

Ford, Carter Confident, Neither Is Dewey-Eyed

From News Wires
President Ford predicted an overwhelming victory and Jimmy Carter called it a "very, very close" race as each pushed his campaign to the limit Saturday in the photo-finish fight for the presidency.

Carter and Ford, both fatigued by the grinding pace of the campaign, spared neither themselves nor their resources with only three days to go before the election.

Most polls pointed to a finish that could be as close as the Kennedy-Nixon race in 1960 and the Humphrey-Nixon contest in 1968.

Ford, evidently buoyed by polls that have him coming from far behind to a dead-heat against Carter, told cheering Texans at rally outside the Houston Music Center: "I think we are going to win and win overwhelmingly."

Projections Encouraging

Carter, cognizant of the delicately balanced polls, made no such claim. But his press secretary, Jody Powell, said Carter's own vote projections are "certainly encouraging."

Powell said if Carter wins the southern and border states, as well as the traditional Democratic states, he would need to carry only three of nine states that are rated tossups. Among those are New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio — all late targets of both campaigns.

Stopping over in New Orleans on his way to Texas, Carter was greeted by 12,000-15,000 people who jammed the narrow streets of the French Quarter. He rode in an open-top convertible for five blocks, then walked another two to the accompaniment of Dejan's Olympic Brass Band.

"I think it's time we had a Southerner back in the White House again," he said.

While the President was making a last-ditch pitch for Texas' 26 electoral votes, his running mate, Bob Dole, was in California with its prized 45.

'We're Winning'

"We're winning, we're winning," Dole said in one speech. "Carter's a little uptight because he's about to blow the biggest lead in history," he said in another.

Carter, who was seen a 30-point favorite in the flush of his convention victory in July, acknowledged the race is tight.

"The polls show it is so close that the outcome could be decided by whether it rains or not," the Democratic candidate said. Political wisdom has it that Democrats benefit from big voter turnouts, aided by good weather.

In Illinois, which bestows 26 votes, Democratic vice presidential nominee Walter F. Mondale stressed the get-out-the-vote theme. "We have the next three days to turn it around," he said.

The electoral college gives states one vote for each of its congressmen and senators, and three to the District of

Columbia. Thus there are 538 votes total; a majority, or 270 votes, wins the election.

Harris Poll

The Louis Harris poll, announced Friday, gives Carter the lead over Ford 45% to 44%. Seven per cent were undecided in the poll, taken from ABC News, and 4% favored Sen. Eugene McCarthy, who is on the ballot in less than half the states.

Harris interviewed 2,891 eligible voters and said his sample showed Carter leading 55-39 in his native South and 43-41 in the East. Ford led in the Midwest 48-40 and 50-41 in the West.

Campaigning in Sacramento, Dole referred to a statewide survey, the Mervin Field poll, and said he is more optimistic than ever about the outcome.

"Frankly, Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale scare nearly everybody who looks closely at their records and their proposals and who is concerned about peace in the world and jobs here at home," Dole told a businessman's breakfast.

The Field poll showed Ford with a 6-point lead in California.

Dole also referred to the Ford camp's own surveys that project 293 electoral votes for the Republican ticket. He gave no specifics about the surveys.

'Looking Up'

"The polls are going our way and things are looking up," he said. Mondale went from Illinois to Ohio, worth 25 votes.

In Aurora, Ill., he called the Republican

Sailor Is Found in Bermuda Triangle

New York (UPI) — Robert Gainer, missing in the fearsome "Bermuda Triangle" for 17 days while attempting a round-the-world solo trip in a sailboat, sent a "mayday" message heard by a European tug Saturday and the U.S. Coast Guard said he apparently is safe.

The Coast Guard fixed his location at about 500 miles east of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the Smith Lloyd 117, a tug from Rotterdam, Netherlands, picked up the 23-year-old Hillsdale, N.J., sailor's distress signal at about 3 p.m. CDT. Gainer said his disabled sloop, the "Boddies Ginny" was drifting about two miles a hour.

Gainer, who set sail in his 31-foot sloop from New York Harbor on Oct. 2 in an attempt to become the first American to circumnavigate the world alone in a sloop, reported his motor was defective and the top of his mast was broken off, the spokesman said.

The tug, which was about 175 miles southeast of Gainer's position, immediately began heading for him, and the Coast Guard dispatched an urgent message to

ticket among the most conservative in history, declared Ford has consistently opposed any improvement in federal health care programs and said that "even Richard Nixon would occasionally rise above (Republican) principle."

Mondale also continued to hammer at Ford's record on Watergate, a theme designed to puncture the President's appeal as the candidate most worthy of public trust and confidence.

"If he had his way," Mondale said in suburban Chicago, "Richard M. Nixon would still be president." He referred to Ford's role as House Republican leader in blocking an early committee inquiry into part of the Watergate scandal. Ford has said he did not act at Nixon's behest.

Both Ford and Carter will make election eve television appeals for those voters who still haven't decided which levers to pull or which ballots to mark.

Each candidate has bought a half hour on each network — Carter at 7 p.m., 8 p.m., and 9 p.m. CST on ABC, NBC and CBS, respectively; Ford at 7:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

The cost will be about \$100,000 to each candidate.

Ford's campaign staff estimates their advertising, broadcast and print, will cost between \$1.2 million and \$1.5 million for the last three days before the election. Carter's media director, Gerald Rafshoon, figures the last two weeks' advertising at \$2.5 million.

find any merchant vessel that might be closer to the disabled boat.

A C130 aircraft from Elizabeth City, N.C., was ordered to fly to San Juan Saturday night to conduct an aerial search Sunday morning, the spokesman said.

The Coast Guard spokesman said that when the aircraft locates disabled "Boddies Ginny," it will fly to the closest vessel and direct it toward the vessel.

The Coast Guard learned from Gainer's sponsors that Gainer might be in trouble on Oct. 15, two days after Gainer radioed that the hull of the sloop had suffered minor damage.

He said then he might call off the attempt and sail for either Brazil or Bermuda.

However, the spokesman said the Coast

Halloween Eyeopeners: Bet Ya Can't Eat One

West Frankfort, Ill. (UPI) — For openers, Pete Jackanick's Halloween party featured a platter of fresh hogs' eyeballs as hor d'oeuvres.

There were a lot of jokes about the eyeballs and crackers in the southern Illinois farmhouse. Some of the guests bet Robert Watson \$20 he wouldn't eat one.

The evening wore on and finally Watson, 23, West Frankfort, grabbed an eyeball and swallowed it.

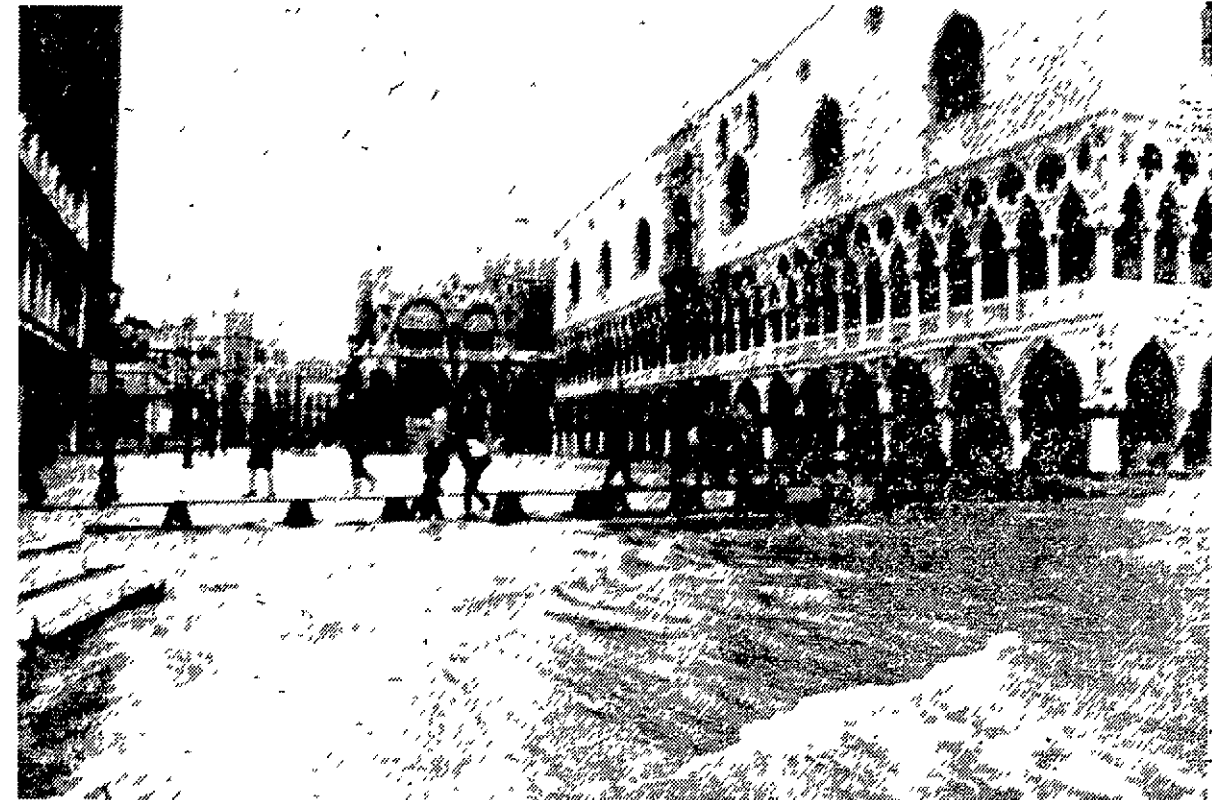
When Watson asked for his money, his fellow gamblers said nothing doing. It was swallowed, not chewed.

Watson stormed off and returned, police said later, with a 12-gauge shotgun and a .22-caliber pistol. He lined John Roberts,

Washington (UPI) — High unemployment may be driving Americans to heart attacks, other fatal diseases, homicide, suicide, crime and mental illness, a congressional study reported Saturday.

The study by Prof. M. Harvey Brenner of Johns Hopkins University, prepared for Congress' Joint Economic Committee, was based on figures showing fluctuations in the unemployment rate, inflation and the level of real income between 1940 and 1973.

Brenner compared those fluctuations with changes in seven "indicators of social stress": rates of homicide, suicide, deaths from cardiovascular and kidney disease,



As Venetians walk on wooden planks in flooded St. Mark's Square, Adriatic sea waters continue to wash over the historic center of this canal city. Heavy rains and gale-

force winds lashed Italy Saturday swelling the lagoon to a peak of 4 feet 1 inch (1.25 meters) above its average level.

F14 Fighter in Deep Water

Washington (UPI) — The F14 jet fighter plane is in deep water again — literally, this time — and the Navy is preparing to step into congressional quicksand by

seeking stepped up production of the airplane.

Navy sources say the service wants to expand total production of the carrier-based fighter from 72 to 85 planes a year in its 1978 budget proposals.

The plan is considered certain to bring opposition from congressional critics, who say the airplane is too expensive and has been involved in a series of crashes.

Each F14 coming off the Grumman Aerospace Corp. assembly line costs about \$14.6 million. The entire program will cost at least \$8.23 billion.

Atlantic Crash

In the latest crash, the Navy is still trying to recover from the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean an F14 which drove off the flight deck of a carrier more than a month ago.

Navy sources said it appears the crash was caused by a computer failure that jammed open an engine throttle, the 6th out of 12 F14 losses blamed on mechanical causes.

Some earlier crashes were caused by engine failures that led to a costly modification program. The Navy now has embarked on a program to develop a new engine at a cost of at least \$1.7 billion.

If the service gets the increase in production it wants, the last F14 would come off the assembly line in 1981. It will be at least 1981, however, before the new engine is ready.

Expanded production in the fiscal year starting next Oct. 1 would come at a time when increased deliveries of F14s bought by Iran will cut into deliveries of planes built for the United States. The Navy says the Iranian sales is not behind the proposed speedup.

Replace Attrition

Navy sources say they always have planned, in addition to the projected F14 fleet of 415 airplanes, to buy an extra 85 or so to replace "attrition."

The original plan was to get the replacement planes after 1981 by keeping the production line open for several years at a reduced rate of 13 a year.

Navy sources said this would increase the cost of each airplane to about \$33 million. Instead, they said, they want to get the replacements at the same time and the same unit cost as the original planes.

The Navy originally wanted more than 700 F14s, but Congress cut the request. The Navy is expected by 1982 to have a new fighter, the F18, which could then affect the willingness of Congress to pay for more F14s.

The Navy sources said the Defense Dept already has approved the plan for its budget, which will go to the White House for consideration some time next month. A Pentagon spokesman said Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld has not definitely made up his mind.



Ssss-witch!

A face to remember, if you forgot. Daylight Saving Time ended at 2 a.m. today, and Cathy Mitchell, a Richmond, Va., secretary posed with fake teeth and clock face eyes to remind readers that clocks should be turned back one hour to reset them for standard time.

Crimes, Deaths, Jobless Rate Linked

Washington (UPI) — High unemployment may be driving Americans to heart attacks, other fatal diseases, homicide, suicide, crime and mental illness, a congressional study reported Saturday.

The study by Prof. M. Harvey Brenner of Johns Hopkins University, prepared for Congress' Joint Economic Committee, was based on figures showing fluctuations in the unemployment rate, inflation and the level of real income between 1940 and 1973.

Brenner compared those fluctuations with changes in seven "indicators of social stress": rates of homicide, suicide, deaths from cardiovascular and kidney disease,

deaths from cirrhosis of the liver, total deaths, the number of people sent to jail and admissions to mental hospitals.

He said he found a "statistically significant" correlation between unemployment and all seven of those signs of public stress.

For inflation and real income, however, he said the results were less clear and sometimes inconsistent.

Brenner was careful to note that his method of analysis did not establish that unemployment was a cause of these calamities, but merely that they are somehow "statistically linked."

To varying degrees, the rise in incidence of the personal tragedies studied lags behind changes in unemployment, the study showed. Suicides peak a year after spurts in joblessness; fatal heart attacks, three years after.

Brenner calculated that an unemployment increase of 1%, or about a million persons, when sustained for six years, is "associated" with:

- Increases of 36,887 in total deaths, including 20,240 cardiovascular deaths, 920 suicides, 648 homicides, 495 deaths from cirrhosis of the liver.
- 4,227 mental hospital admissions.

- 3,340 state prison admissions.

Brenner cautioned that his ratios may not apply in the future.

Nonetheless, the committee staff calculated on the basis of his figures that the 2.9% increase in unemployment since 1970, which brought the jobless rate to 7.8% in September, may by 1980 cause 52,000 additional deaths from stroke, heart and kidney disease, 3,600 additional homicides, 3,200 suicides, 1,700 deaths from cirrhosis of the liver, 11,900 mental hospital admissions, 15,900 more inmates in state prisons and a total increase in deaths of 100,000.

Constituents Ignore Taint of Corruption in Congressional Races

By Richard D. Lyons

(New York Times)

Griffin, Ga. — Charges of either political corruption or personal scandal levied against congressional candidates for re-election are being widely ignored by their constituents despite the Watergate case that supposedly ushered in a new era of morality for public servants.

Conversations with perhaps 1,000 voters in closely contested congressional campaigns in four parts of the nation — races in which scandal is an issue — indicate that the excesses of Watergate have apparently hardened the electorate to corruption charges, at least at the local level.

"I don't believe a word of it," said a voter in Salt Lake City in the sort of refrain heard repeatedly in response to questions about corruption charges.

Conversely, candidates who have used the corruption issue against incumbents have openly despaired that the charges are

being ignored by the voters.

"It's almost an understandable attitude," was the philosophical comment of one challenger in Sacramento, "because the Watergate mess dwarfs other corruption issues."

The reason is unclear. It may be due to a general cynicism about the morality of politics, or perhaps to the feeling that there has been so much mudslinging that it could not all be true.

Reelection Likely

Whatever the reasons, reelection appears likely for 20 of the 21 U.S. representatives who are seeking return to office next week and who have been publicly linked either by the press or by judicial bodies with either personal scandal or political corruption during the 94th Congress.

Indeed, if former Rep. Wayne L. Hays, the symbol of corruption in the 94th Congress, were to have stood for office again, he almost certainly would have been

chosen to represent the 18th Congressional District of Ohio.

One of the ironies of this year's congressional election campaigns is that the chairman of the House Ethics Committee, Rep. John J. Flynt Jr., who was instrumental in forcing Hays from office, is himself in danger of losing his seat in this area of western Georgia, in part because of questions of personal behavior.

Flynt, a Democrat who has served in the House of Representatives for 22 years, is under serious attack by Dr. Newt Gingrich, an academecian who has never held public office. Gingrich complained that the congressman is guilty of behavior that if not il-

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legal is both unethical and unbefitting a man in Flynt's political position.

Bizarre Events

The charge by Gingrich that has drawn the most attention concerns a bizarre series of events involving a strip of land 1,278 feet long and five feet wide that is owned by Flynt and bounds one side of his stately home here. The strip also parallels what until three years ago was an unpaved city road.

Skeeter Norsworthy, a neighbor of Flynt whose property also adjoins the road, ran for Griffin City committeeman on a platform that included a promise to pave all city roads. Norsworthy won election in 1973 and the road was paved at a cost of \$12,000, one-third of which was paid by the city.

The \$8,000 remaining was assessed against local property owners, and the assessments were equally divided among the property owners on either side of the road. Thus Flynt, the only property owner

on one side, was assessed \$4,000, while Norsworthy and four neighbors living on the other side of the road shared their \$4,000 assessment.

But Flynt did not pay his \$4,000 assessment. Rather, he transferred title to the land to a former aide who himself did not pay the tax. When the dispute was publicized in the local press, a \$4,000 check from an anonymous source was sent to the city assessor's office to settle the bill, and Flynt again took title to the strip.

Worst Mistake

Flynt now acknowledges that the affair "is the worst mistake I ever made," and that it has cost him votes. The congressman was almost defeated two years ago by Gingrich, who is a professor of geography.

The challenger has also attacked Flynt on other ethical issues, including voting to weaken auto emission standards while receiving money from the Ford Motor Co. for the rental of land, and allegedly not en-

forcing standards of ethical behavior in the House while heading the committee assigned to do so.

The last charge is curious since Hays' resignation was directly attributable to pressure from Flynt. In addition, Flynt and his committee took action leading directly to the 381-403 House vote reprimanding Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes, D-Fla., charged with unethical behavior because of his financial involvement in military contracts.

No Opposition

Although it was the first time in a decade that the House disciplined one of its members, Sikes is assured of re-election for a 19th term since he has no opposition.

This also is true in other races in which an incumbent has been accused of scandal. In Louisiana, Rep. Joe D. Waggoner, a 15-year House veteran accused last summer in

Security Issue Stalls Rhodesia Talks

From News Wires
Geneva, Switzerland (AP) — British officials think a multi-racial Commonwealth peacekeeping force could solve the deadlock over who controls police power during transition from white to black rule in Rhodesia.

Senior British sources reported this Saturday as one idea British chairman Ivor Richard may propose as a compromise at the conference here of the militant black leaders and Prime Minister Ian Smith's white government.

Meanwhile, an official in charge of black education in Rhodesia said Saturday about 800 black students left school recently to join the guerrilla war against the white regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith.

About half the students left this month and "most of them have gone to Mozambique," said A. J. Smith, the Rhodesian secretary for African education.

War Intensifies
Mozambique harbors thousands of black guerrillas

now waging an intensifying war in Rhodesia.

Smith said guerrilla intimidation was the main cause for hundreds of students leaving school to be up the ranks of the insurgents.

After an embittered start, the formal talks were in recess until Wednesday, while Richard shuttled among the one white and four black Rhodesian delegations in search of consensus. On the sidelines were senior observers from the Organization of African Unity, the Commonwealth and more than 70 governments, including the United States.

William D. Schaefele, U.S. assistant secretary of state for Africa, arrived Saturday and moved into Richard's hotel, ostensibly to strengthen Richard's authority in conducting the negotiations largely a result of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's recent African tour.

Smith told Richard at a brief Saturday meeting that he plans to fly back to Salisbury soon, but will return to Geneva when the

conference reaches a more active stage.

Blacks Want Control
Smith demanded that control of Rhodesia's troops, police and courts remain in white hands during a transition government under a black prime minister. The blacks have flatly rejected that, saying they must take charge of the country's security.

This is a key emotional issue with the black negotiators. Nearly all of them have spent years in detention. They stress that they have no confidence in "white justice."

It was brought home to Richard at a private session at the start of the talks. An African negotiator became "quite wild with anger," a British source said.

"We understood his feelings when we found that he had just been freed a day or so earlier for this conference — after nine years in Rhodesian jail," the source said.

Richard, the British U.N. ambassador, said the dispute could

be resolved if black ministers ran defense, law and order matters with the help of white deputies — and if some guerrilla commanders were integrated into Rhodesia's security forces.

Richard, according to the informants, is convinced that Smith is going to have to yield on his rigid refusal to depart from what the Rhodesian leader calls the "Kissinger package."



People

Released

Smiling and shaking hands down the line, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, left a New York hospital "feeling wonderful" and anxious to get back on the job. The Minnesota Democrat told reporters crowded into the lobby of the hospital Saturday afternoon, "The doctors say I'm in good shape, and they say that I'm in better shape than I ought to be."



Hubert Humphrey

Michael Scott Goldbaum, who lives in Great Neck, N.Y., and also works under the name Michael Scott, is the head of Vivien Productions whose "Campaign '76 Special Radio Group" taped recorded statements by Ford and man in the street reactions for use in Ford commercials.

False Treat

When 11-year-old Carolyn Davis came home from a round of pre-Halloween trick-or-treating in Clifton Forge, Va., she dumped her bag of goodies on the kitchen table and there, among the popcorn balls, candy and apples, was a set of false teeth. Carolyn backtracked through the neighborhood Friday night and found the owner of the dentures. He'd inadvertently dropped them in a bowl of trick-or-treat candy. Carolyn got a \$5 reward.

Producer Fired

A man who helped produce TV ads for President Ford's election campaign was fired by the White House when it was revealed he was also working on an allegedly pornographic film, officials said Friday.

Enjoyed Trip

Sens. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and William Scott, R-Va. and their wives bought so many goods on a foreign "fact-finding" tour last year that it took two vans and five stations wagons to move it all, Scripps-Howard News Service reported Saturday. Reporters Alan M. Horton and Carl West quoted military sources as saying one military man was so outraged by the shopping spree he put a note on Mrs. Scott's airplane bunk saying words to the effect of: "Hope you're enjoying the trip because the taxpayers are paying for it."

International Drug Rings Resort to New Connections

By Hilmi Toros
Rome (AP)—The Turkish-French connection appears to be dormant and heroin traffic out of Mexico declining, but enforcement officials say international drug rings are now resorting to new connections, including transit through Eastern Europe.

And increasingly, narcotics traffickers are utilizing unsuspecting youths or elderly persons as "mules" to smuggle drugs across borders.

Those were among key conclusions reached by narcotics agents from 20 nations gathered in Rome for a closed five-day meeting that ended late Friday night. The conferences agreed on steps to develop a tighter worldwide intelligence network, particularly to help combat the rising flow of heroin from Southeast Asia's so-called "Golden Triangle."

"They are better organized and move fast through places one can hardly imagine," one participant at the meeting said about the current narcotics situation. "Our best chance is to spot them locally and relay the intelligence information to national agents ahead of time."

Addiction at Danger Point

The conference also found, according to sources, that Western Europe's heroin addiction is reaching danger points in almost every major city. Heroin seizures in Western Europe so far this year have amounted to about 700 pounds, more than triple the entire haul last year, and are likely to total some 1,200 pounds by the end of the year.

By contrast, in 1971 only 14 pounds of heroin were seized in Europe, which had served as the main processing and transit point for Turkish heroin enroute to the U.S.

Drug shipments destined for Western Europe — where a kilogram (2.2 pounds) of heroin goes for about \$25,000 — are

beginning to pass through Eastern Europe, to circumvent agents who have concentrated their attention primarily on the western part of the continent.

Authorities Cooperate
However, drug enforcement officials say Eastern European authorities are beginning to cooperate in seizing narcotics couriers. In recent years, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration and U.S. Customs Service have offered narcotics training courses for policemen and customs inspectors in

to make its way to the U.S., where there are an estimated 300,000 heroin addicts and some 5,000 heroin-related deaths a year.

Golden Triangle
According to narcotics agents, the major new connection has its source in the remote, mountainous "Golden Triangle" of Burma, Laos and Thailand, where opium poppies are grown in areas mostly controlled by anti-government insurgents and processed by laboratories in Burma.

The triangle's annual opium output is estimated at 700 tons, while another 400 tons comes from an area between Afghanistan and Pakistan.

Agents say the Southeast Asian heroin makes its way to Thailand, or Malaysia, then is funneled through points including Hong Kong and Vancouver, Canada, before entering the U.S., mostly on the West Coast.

According to U.S. drug enforcement sources, Turkey's clampdown on illicit poppy cultivation has been effective and has made heroin laboratories in the Marseille area — the noted French connection — obsolete for the time being.

Mexican "brown sugar," which grew to fill the resulting gap to the point of supplying 90% of America's \$17 billion a year heroin trade, is now down to about 80% and expected to decline further, mainly due to a crackdown by the Mexican government.

But at the same time, the Far East's share in the U.S. heroin market has grown considerably.

"The trend is clear," one official said. "Far Eastern heroin is attempting to fill the gap. Our job is to anticipate and stop that. The best method is detecting them through a system of intelligence exchange."



several Eastern European countries.

Officials say they hope the Soviet Union also will cooperate and stiffen controls following the recent arrest in Moscow of three young Americans who were convicted of carrying about 60 pounds of heroin in their suitcases on a flight from Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, to Paris.

"So far we see Eastern Europe only as a transit area," one narcotics agent commented. "But even there the youth is changing and drugs are a part of the so-called 'hooliganism.'" No Eastern European country was represented at the Rome parley.

U.S. drug enforcement officials said their concern is that heroin on the European market, focused in Amsterdam, is about

Korean Denies Bribes

London (UPI) — Tongsun Park, the Washington-based South Korean businessman sought for questioning in the alleged bribery of U.S. congressmen, arrived in Britain Saturday and denied charges against him.

Park, 43, has been a subject in the scandal involving at least 22 congressmen said to be under Justice Dept. investigation for allegedly taking payments from South Korean agents in return for votes on legislation favoring the Asian nation.

"I understand that there have been some charges made against me saying that I was involved in questionable activities in the

name of the South Korean government," Park said at London airport after arriving from Tokyo via Moscow.

"I deny these charges most strongly," he said. "I have simply nothing to do with them at all. I spend most of my life in Washington and it is my second home," Park said.

"I went to school in Washington and I have many good friends there. I am a private citizen and I am my own agent. Whatever I have done is purely in my own interest."

Park said he gave no money to American congressmen but was "too exhausted after a long flight" to go into details.

"I have given nothing at all to American politicians and it is not true that I have a list of congressmen who were asking for money."

He denied he had left Washington to escape the investigation into his affairs.

"My traveling arrangements were all made months ago," Park said. "As soon as I have completed my business trip I shall return to Washington. I will offer further cooperation with the Justice Dept."

He said "I hope that I can clear all of this up when I get to Washington and I am sure that there will be a happy outcome for everyone."

Constituents

Washington of soliciting for prostitution, has no re-election opposition.

Rep. John Young, a Texas Democrat, seems assured of re-election despite allegations made earlier this year that he had maintained a mistress on his congressional payroll.

In New Jersey, Rep. Henry Helstoski, a Democrat, is expected to win a seventh term in the House although he is under indictment on charges that he accepted bribes to help illegal aliens remain in this country.

In New York, Rep. Joseph P. Haddabbo has been under investigation for supposedly accepting favors from the South Korean government. Yet Haddabbo has won endorsement on the Democratic, Republican and Liberal tickets and is certain to retain his constituency in Queens County.

Also under investigation for allegations of receiving gifts from South Korea is Rep. Robert L. Leggett, a California Democrat.

Family Troubles

Yet Leggett's troubles do not end there. Among other suspect actions, this summer he admitted fathering two illegitimate children by a former aide, as well as forging his wife's name to a document transferring title to a home in Washington.

Despite what would seem to be an overwhelming series of re-election problems, they were hardly mentioned during a debate last week between Leggett and his two challengers at the firehouse in

Elverta, a hamlet in the Sacramento Valley.

"I'm not concerned about Mr. Leggett's private life," said Joseph E. Sheedy, a Democrat running as an independent write-in candidate. He did refer to the South Korean investigation, but none of the 40 voters present brought the issue up during a question-and-answer period after the three candidates made their remarks.

The Republicans also have chosen not to capitalize on personal issues. Bruce Fletcher, a campaign aide to Republican candidate, Albert Dehr, said the Republicans had "considered" but abandoned plans to run an ad stating: "Bob Leggett is a great family man — he should be, he's got two." Leggett is virtually cer-

tain to win re-election.

Soft-Pedaling in Utah

The challengers' soft-pedaling of scandal involving incumbents is also apparent in Utah. The incumbent Democrat, Rep. Allan T. Howe, has been convicted of soliciting for prostitution.

Yet his Republican opponent, Dan Marriott, did not mention the issue while making campaign speeches before the Optimist Club in Salt Lake City and the Rotary Club in Midvale.

"Inflation is the No. 1 issue of the campaign," Marriott said repeatedly, merely referring "offhandedly" to the need for Congress to set a higher moral tone.

While local polls show that Howe is almost certain to lose, mainly because of

the Mormon Church's opposition, a visitor who accompanied Howe and his wife while they rang doorbells in Salt Lake City asking for votes did not hear a single voter criticize the congressman.

In contrast, Rep. James R. Jones, a Democrat from Oklahoma, has repeatedly been branded as "a crook" by his Republican opponent, James M. Inhofe. Jones pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of failing to report a \$100,000 campaign contribution from the Gulf Oil Corp. last year and paid a \$100 fine, and Inhofe mentions the conviction repeatedly, as well as a series of other allegations of misdeeds by Jones.

Corruption A Bore

Yet after Inhofe made a campaign

speech last week at Borden's Cafeteria in Tulsa, during which he referred to the conviction, one Inhofe backer said the corruption issue bored him.

"Sure Jones took the money, and sure he did it illegally and everyone knows it, but people are tired of hearing about it over and over and over again — it's like hearing about Watergate all the time," said Sherwin Everding, an electrical contractor.

Inhofe acknowledged that the corruption issue was beginning to wear thin. "The voters agree that we've got to get the crooks out of Washington, but mention one specific person and make a specific charge and the people say it's mudslinging, and that it's hitting below the belt," Inhofe said.

Peso Devaluation Hardship To Border Towns

By Isaac A. Levi

Ciudad Juarez, Mexico (AP) — Two peso devaluations in the midst of Mexico's worst monetary crisis in decades have brought deep hardship to an estimated 10 million Americans and Mexicans who live and trade on both sides of the border.

Official figures show retail sales from Brownsville and Matamorros to Chula Vista and Tijuana have dropped 5 to 26%, depending on the area. Merchants in dozens of border communities in Mexico and the U.S. either went broke or are about to fold.

Enrique Moreno Alvarez, general manager of the Ciudad Juarez Chamber of Commerce, predicts unemployment here will rise another 25-30% if remedies are not found. Presently one of every five of this city's 100,000-member labor force is out of work.

Since Aug. 31, President Luis Echeverria's administration has been forced to devalue the peso 100% from 12.50 to 25 to \$1 in an

attempt to halt the flight of capital.

About the only thing the devaluations did was to break a huge smuggling industry from the U.S. to Mexico, estimated by Mexican banking sources at \$1 billion to \$3 billion annually.

Federal Assistance

The negative effects all along the 1,966-mile border are so acute that President Ford last week promised federal assistance to 36 counties on the U.S. side. Ford told reporters on the campaign trail in San Diego, Calif., last Monday that he is moving to designate the counties in California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas as the "Southwest Border Economic Region" — a move that merchants catering to the Mexican trade have been demanding for weeks.

For many years, Mexicans shopped American because the goods were cheaper and better.

The devaluations suddenly reversed that, making American goods twice as expensive for the

peso-earning Mexican and many Mexican goods twice as cheap for American visitors with dollars to spend.

This killed smuggling but also the daily shopping that hundreds of thousands of Mexicans did legally in the U.S. Now hundreds of thousands of Americans cross the border daily to take advantage of the lower prices in Mexico.

They go to get a haircut, to the beauty parlor, to get their dental

work done, to buy eyeglasses, beef, cooking oil, sugar, some types of canned goods, rum and tequila.

Won't Offset Depression

But Mexican community leaders claim the influx of American shoppers is not enough to offset the depression brought by the devaluations Aug. 31 and last Wednesday.

They say many Mexican merchants with dollar debts and Mexican currency income are

going broke, and point out that since goods are cheap in dollar terms they do not bring in enough dollars to compensate.

A typical example of how the devaluation hit people is El Paso, a city of nearly half a million with an economy closely tied to Ciudad Juarez. About a million Mexicans used to do a fifth of their shopping in El Paso, mostly for furniture, home appliances, TV and radio sets, automobiles, clothing, toys, milk

and groceries. Much of it was done through dollar installment plans.

The El Paso Chamber of Commerce reported a 5% drop in retail sales after the first devaluation — a loss to merchants of \$5 million a month out of \$100 million average. But firms catering to the Mexican trade lost 60 to 90%, it said. The chamber doesn't have figures on how much sales dropped since the second devaluation.

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Monopoly on Ho

Bangkok, Thailand (AP) — Private printers in southern Vietnam need permission to distribute portraits of the late revolutionary leader Ho Chi Minh, the Voice of Vietnam from Saigon said.

Thousands of Primary Election Voters Said "Jim's Right for Lincoln"

LECT
☒ Jim Preston
Southeast Community College Board

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

Paid for by the Jim Preston for Southeast Community College Board Committee, Earl Stewart, Lincoln, Ne. Treasurer.

YEP... AND SOMETIMES I WISH HE WOULDN'T!
HE VOTED AGAINST THE "JOB CREATION" BILLS,
AGAINST A CONSUMER PROTECTION AGENCY, FOR THE
B-1 BOMBER AND FOR DEREGULATION OF NATURAL GAS PRICES.

DID YOU KNOW
CHARLIE THONE
VOTED ON
EVERY
CONGRESSIONAL
BILL LAST
YEAR?

IT ISN'T HOW OFTEN
YOU VOTE... IT'S
HOW YOU VOTE.

AND THAT'S WHY
I'M VOTING FOR
PAULINE ANDERSON.
WE NEED A CHANGE
IN WASHINGTON!

Anderson

for Congress
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the "Parables" of Pauline

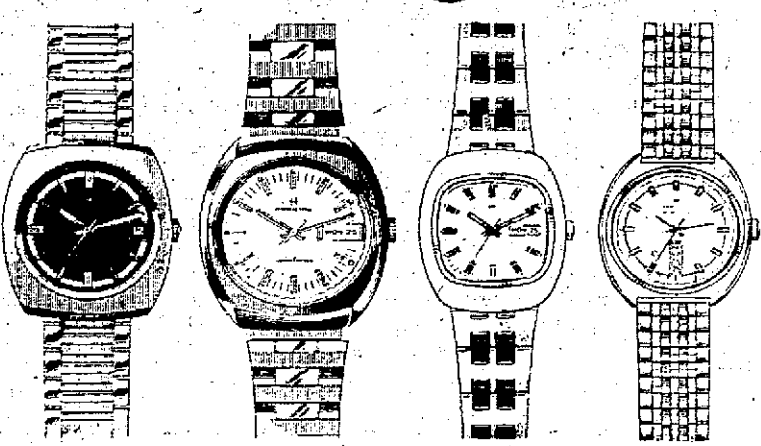
Paid for by Anderson for Congress Committee, Dr. E.Z. Palmer, Lincoln, Treasurer.

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- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| 69¢ Clark Candy Bars
16 bars box, 14 oz. | 89¢ Johnson and Johnson
Baby Powder, 14 oz. | \$1.29 Gillette Trac II-9's |
| 89¢ Ragu Spaghetti Sauce
1 qt. Plain, Meat, and
Mushroom | 39¢ Colgate Instant Shave,
11 oz. Regular and Lime | 49¢ Gillette Cricket Lighters |
| 49¢ Johnson and Johnson
Plastic Band Aids, 50 count | 13¢ Squibb Toothbrush | 39¢ Curly Puffs
(Cotton Balls) 260 Balls/bag |
| | 69¢ Colgate Toothpaste, 7 oz. | |

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59⁹⁰

- Calendar or Day 'N' Date models
- Yellow or white cases and bands
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LP's and TAPES SAVE ON YOUR FAVORITE SONGS!

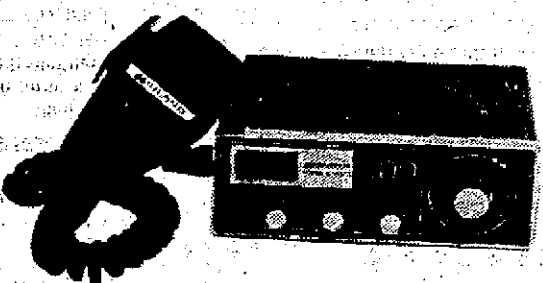


L.P.'s
3⁷⁷

TAPES
4⁹⁷

- | | |
|--|--|
| MCA Label—Dead & Company
VERY TOGETHER | MCA Label—Neil Diamond
AND THE SINGER SINGS HIS SONG |
| MCA Label—Grand Funk Railroad
GOOD SINGIN' GOOD PLAYIN' | MCA Label—Bill Anderson
PEANUTS & DIAMONDS & OTHER JEWELS |
| MCA Label—Tanya Tucker
HERE'S SOME LOVE | MCA Label—Buckwheat
MORNING COMES |

Midland CB



99⁹⁰

- 23-channel transceiver
- 4-watt maximum output power transmitter
- Dual conversion receiver with tuned RF, automatic gain
- Delta tuning, squelch control, PA switch

MIDLAND

Mr. Coffee

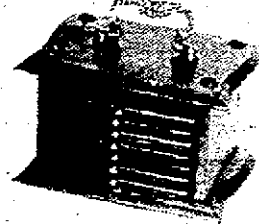


24⁷⁷

- MR. COFFEE.
- Makes 1 to 10 cups
 - Lights, switches for brew and warmer
 - Glass decanter, 50 filters

AS SEEN ON
T.V.

Coaster Set



1⁹⁰

- Hardwood chest
- 8 cork-inlaid coasters
- Polished walnut finish

Seth Thomas Travel Alarm



3⁸⁶

- Luminous dial
- Tan case
- 30 hour alarm

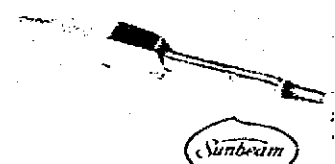
Texas Instruments



7⁸⁷

- 8 digit with % key
- Floating decimal
- Automatic constant
- Uses 9-volt alkaline battery

Sunbeam Curler/Styler

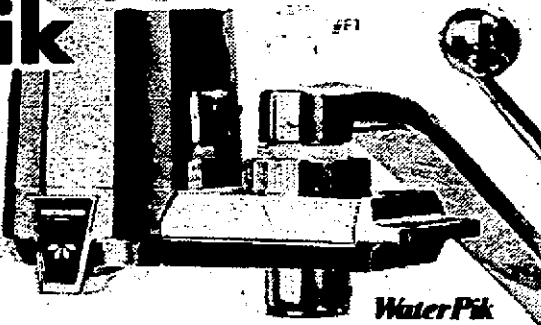


9⁹⁴

- Long lasting mist curls in seconds
- Swivel cord
- Easy-loading water reservoir

VERY Limited Supply

Water Pik Instapure Water Filter



17⁷⁷

- Removes impurities and inhibits bacteria growth
- Replaceable cartridge, filters 200 gallons

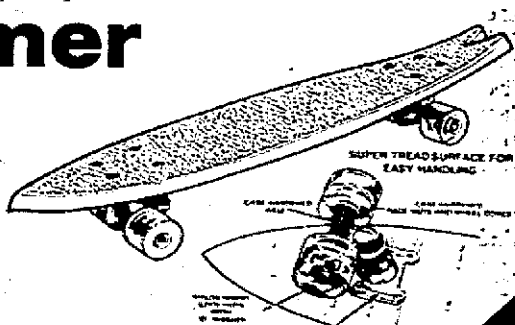
Mister Sprayer



1²⁷

- Solid brass
- Plant mist atomizer
- 5 1/2" high

Free Former



14⁸⁶

- Durable polypropylene board
- Adjustable, heavy duty trucks
- Urethane wheels
- Heavy plated hardware
- Raised nose and tail

AS SEEN ON
T.V.

Hoppes Clay Target Trap



24⁹⁴

HOPPE'S

- Throws singles and doubles
- Regulation distances up to 16 yards
- Adjustable flight angles
- Anchors firmly in ground for greater accuracy

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Hoppes Shotgun Cleaning Kit



- Universal shotgun kit
- Fits all gauges
- Includes solvent, patches, brush and cleaning rod

2⁹⁰

HOPPE'S

It Makes a Difference

The climax of America's Bicentennial is hours away.

When millions of citizens vote Tuesday, they will be witnessing to the nation's continuing experiment in mass self-government. What more fitting event to cap the national ceremony of beginnings remembered and goals reaffirmed?

Much is heard of voter apathy, of disappointing candidates, of a despairing what-difference-does-it-make attitude. Those are the expressions of lazy minds.

You bet it makes a difference who is elected, and supremely so who is elected president of the United States.

The tides of history may be so enormous the nation today would have been roughly in its present status regardless had Tom Dewey been the winner in 1944 or 1948, Adlai Stevenson the victor in 1952 or 1956, and Richard Nixon elected in 1960 instead of 1968. Do you believe that? We don't. Would world and individual American relationships be what they are now, in all important particulars, had Hubert Humphrey won in 1968, or George McGovern four years ago?

No thoughtful person could say yes to that question.

A presidential election inevitably is a frozen moment in time when the voting majority chooses not only a single constitutional leader but vital options. We say yes to one direction. We forever close the door of destiny to the alternative possibilities.

Disappointing and contrived as this campaign has been, the windup appears passionately exciting.

Democrat Jimmy Carter's enormous lead has vanished. Polls, which measure a given instant, show Republican Gerald Ford astonishingly close.

While the electoral mathematics of the thing still substantially favor Carter, it's rather like 1968 all over again. Two more days then and Humphrey's upward popular trend line would have crossed the downward Nixon line. Now the Carter and Ford closing-moments profiles eerily resemble the respective Nixon and Humphrey patterns of eight years ago.

Will history repeat?

Who says the finish isn't compelling?

Who says it doesn't make any difference?

The Kremlin Holds Steady

They may or may not feel like they've won the World Series, but the Moscow Reds are behaving like the Cincinnati Reds. They're not making any changes; their lineup is set.

Communist-watchers around the world were looking for signs of a shuffle when the Soviet Union's hierarchy met last week. But party secretary Leonid Brezhnev was in his accustomed place and obviously in control. Premier Alexei Kosygin had less to say than usual, but he was on hand. And head of state Nikolai Podgorny put in an appearance.

In fact, the only new face belonged to a little known industrial manager, Yakov Ryabov, newly elevated to the party secretariat. No one took his presence too seriously. It looks like the leaders who have guided the Soviet Union for years will continue to do so, at least for a while.

The West can take some comfort from

this prospect. Kremlin relations with the world are far from ideal. But détente of a sort does exist with the West, and Brezhnev and company are a known quantity. Moscow's course, while not perfect in Western eyes, is at least fairly predictable.

But this is not the case in Peking, where largely unknown and untested leadership is filling the vacuum left by chairman Mao Tse-tung's death.

On Tuesday the world will learn whether the third of the globe's powerful capitals, Washington, will also gain new leadership. Even if it does, however, the change is not expected to alter U.S. foreign policy drastically.

With continuity in view in two out of three of the pivotal points, then, the outlook should be for a fairly steady course in international affairs. This stability may mean fewer opportunities, but it also offers hope of fewer disruptions and dangers.

Putting It Briefly

Once Tuesday is over, defeated candidates as well as victorious ones will have an opportunity to perform an important public service.

That's getting rid of all the political signs now dotting the community.

During an election campaign, plastering candidates' names and visages all over front yards and utility poles and other conspicuous places qualifies as an exercise of freedom of expression.

When the vote is past, however, and late autumn weather works its deterioration on the signs, all they express is a lack of concern for the community's appearance.

Booming Industry

About 7.5 million "customer" calls... some \$183.5 million in "sales"... a 27.5% increase in "income" over last year.

Those figures sound like a pretty high-powered industry. Which in fact is what tourism is. The statistics were assembled by

the Nebraska Department of Economic Development and reflect the volume of tourist travel in our state during the vacation season just ended.

And one final figure that would dwarf most industries — more than 20,000 Nebraskans owe their jobs to travelers' expenditures.

There's a lesson here for everyone who has any contact with out-of-state visitors: Hospitality pays dividends.

Trees for Tomorrow

Everett Junior High School has undertaken a number of projects in recent years to improve its image. But one of its best ideas was put into action last week: The student council and parents advisory group planted six red maples in front of the school at 1123 C Street.

If every student and parents organization followed that example, what a blow would be struck for the beauty of Lincoln in future falls.

Can the Sea Feed the Land?



By C. P. Idyll

"The power of population is infinitely greater than the power in the earth to produce subsistence," warned the Rev. Thomas Malthus in 1798.

Today the concern about man's ability to feed himself is even deeper and more widespread. In recent years the world agriculture machine has exhibited distressing symptoms of malfunction and is not keeping pace with human population in many areas.

In Central Africa and Southern Asia famine has struck savagely, and the other face of hunger, malnutrition, affects 460 million people in the hungriest areas of Asia, Africa, and South America. World grain reserves are declining, which bodes ill for a multiplying population. By the year 2000 the present 4 billion population will reach 6 to 7.1 billion.

The hope of many is that the sea can take over if the land falters in food production.

Can the sea feed the land? At present the sea produces far less food than the land — about 3% of the total supply. Oceanic plants carry half as much photosynthesis as land plants. Can we then not expect to get half as much food from the sea as from the land if we work at it?

Unfortunately the answer is no.

One principal reason is that oceanic plants and plant eaters, which make up by far the greatest bulk of living material, are for the most part unsuitable as human food. An 80% to 90% loss in food value occurs with each new link in the marine food chain — plants to copepods to herring to salmon to seals to killer whales. The rest is spun off as energy or waste.

Plants supply between 70% and 85% of our land-based food, with virtually all the remaining coming from herbivores, or plant eaters.

By sharp contrast, much less than 1% of our seafood consists of plants, and very little is from herbivores. The kinds of plants useful for food — those producing seeds, fruits, and tubers — are nearly missing in the sea. The dominant marine plants are microscopically small algae.

The dream of feeding the world with plankton soup is impractical because many of the tiny plants are unpalatable and it is expensive to harvest organisms so thinly distributed in vast volumes of water. For similar reasons, insignificant amounts of marine herbivores (the equivalents of cattle and sheep) are eaten.

This leaves available only carnivorous animals like salmon, cod and lobsters — aquatic equivalents of lions and wolverines.

Since there are several links farther along the food chain, they are 100 to 10,000 times less abundant than the plants.

It is surprising to many people that we are

Faced with population growth and agricultural problems, man would like to believe the oceans hold the potential to feed the world. But a marine ecologist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration cautions against excessive optimism.

probably already at least halfway to the maximum harvest of the sea for the familiar kinds of seafood. The great increase in fishing during the last two generations has left few if any stocks of these resources unexploited, and many have been severely damaged.

About 69 million metric tons (MMT) of marine fish were landed in 1974, while scientists estimate the maximum annual yield of familiar kinds of seafood will be from 90 to 130 MMT. Most of the increase will come from the Southern Hemisphere, and most from fishes that swim in mid-water.

Larger increases are possible if we learn to use new kinds of seafood. Krill, small shrimp-like animals living in incredible numbers in the Antarctic, might yield from 100 to 200 MMT a year.

The red crab, a miniature lobster of the west coast of the Americas, might support an annual catch of 300,000 tons, and great quantities of squids are available for harvest. Deep-sea lantern fish may be common in the markets of the future since there are enough of them to support catches of 100 MMT a year. Altogether, harvests of "unconventional" products up to 10 times the present catch of all species may be made in the next 25 years.

On land, agriculture has almost totally replaced hunting as a method of food gathering. Yet aquaculture accounts for only a small fraction of our aquatic food, the rest coming from the capture of wild fish.

To change this we must understand better the complex aquatic environment. We must overcome the problems of expensive food for cultured animals, shortages of young and high costs of labor and land. And we must use genetics to improve the animals we raise.

Severe social impediments also exist — pollution, lack of legal protection, resistance by other users of coastal waters. If we can solve these problems, we can increase the present yields of fish farms by 10 times or more.

Most of the increase in total harvests will come from resources not now being fully used. However, better management can also help by

restoring depleted stocks and avoiding future declines like the catastrophic collapse of the Peruvian anchovy fishery, once the biggest in the world.

The realization there are not enough fish to go around is partly responsible for the present turmoil in ocean affairs. As a result, the management of fisheries includes not only conservation of stocks but the politically more difficult task of dividing the harvest fairly among a rapidly increasing number of claimants. Thus a hallowed concept — that fish resources should be freely open to exploitation by all comers — is reluctantly being abandoned.

Domestically, this raises abrasive conflicts among competing users. And internationally, great acrimony has resulted from the activity of foreign fleets offshore: American boats off Ecuador, Soviet trawlers off the U.S., British vessels off Iceland.

A consensus among nations is emerging that accepts a 12-mile territorial sea and a 200-mile "economic resource zone."

But two sessions of the U.N. Law of the Sea Conference failed to formalize this into a treaty because of the lack of agreement on other issues: deep-sea mining, navigation, freedom of scientific research, pollution control.

U.S. fishermen have been so impatient with this failure that the government has created a 200-mile resource zone, pending international agreement through a U.N. treaty.

The U.S. has thus announced it will assume control over the fish stocks in 2.2 million square miles of additional ocean area, containing 20% of the world's fishery resources. The nation faces the difficult task of creating a new cooperative state-federal fisheries management regime that will protect the stocks from depletion and allocate catches fairly.

The world has failed to prevent serious declines in some fish stocks — haddock, salmon, whales — and we have not made maximum use of other ocean resources through fishing or aquaculture. Better knowledge and institutions are required.

But more importantly there needs to be increased realization among nations that the common cause of increasing food from the sea demands better cooperation. Recent events in international affairs hardly give much comfort here. Nonetheless, we cannot cease to try.

Although the sea cannot replace the land as the major source of food, it can make a much greater contribution than in the past.

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Salute to the Losers, Who Made Tuesday Possible

By David S. Broder

It was on a winter morning, about 10 months ago, that this reporter put on his corduroy campaign suit, snapped the catches shut on the battered suitcase, and headed down the Potomac to National Airport for the first trip of the year to New Hampshire.

As the plane left the ground that morning, the White House appeared under the right wing tip, and the thought crossed one's mind: what enormous expenditure of human energy and emotion would go into deciding the simple question of who would live there for the next four years.

The first trip involved the activities of those alliterative be-men, Ronald Reagan and Birch Bayh — two of the many candidates whose dreams were shattered this year by the brutal whims of politics.

Now that the process is coming to an end, with only one more bitter draught of defeat to be drained by Jerry Ford or Jimmy Carter, you think back to the hundreds of good people you've met this year, whose contribution to this system we call democracy is measured by their cheerful willingness to pay the price of failure.

The candidates for whom they labored tend to be forgotten, oh, so quickly. If you doubt that, ask anyone you know to name the nine people whose names were on the network vote boards the night of the New Hampshire primary.

Not everyone forgets, luckily. When Carter went to the campus of

Southern Illinois University in Carbondale last week, one of the signs he saw was: Give Fred Harris a Job.

Fred Harris! His whole campaign was preposterous, except in the eyes of Fred and LaDonna and those few thousand naive supporters, who somehow believed that a squat former senator with a bullfrog voice and no money could make America believe that "the issue is privilege."

But ask any of the Democrats who shared the platform with Fred Harris, and laughed at his lines (and later appropriated them for their own speeches), if they were glad he ran, and they'll all say yes. And no one had a more beguiling explanation of defeat than Fred Harris when he said, "The little people just couldn't reach the levers."

There were a lot of people who "couldn't reach" their goals this year, but who contributed mightily to the democratic process. On Tuesday, the cheers will go to the winner, to a man who — regardless of his name — must tremble at the responsibility of the presidency. But, for now, you remember those who were left along the way.

You think of Billy Grammer and the other country musicians who had tramped for years with George Wallace, who had been there in the days when he could fill a small-town auditorium three times in the same night. And you remember the hurt in their eyes when, this year, the halls from Jackson to Orlando to Boston were half-empty for Wallace, and how they told the old jokes and played the

old tunes even more fervently, trying to disguise from the crippled battler what he knew all too well himself — that his time had passed.

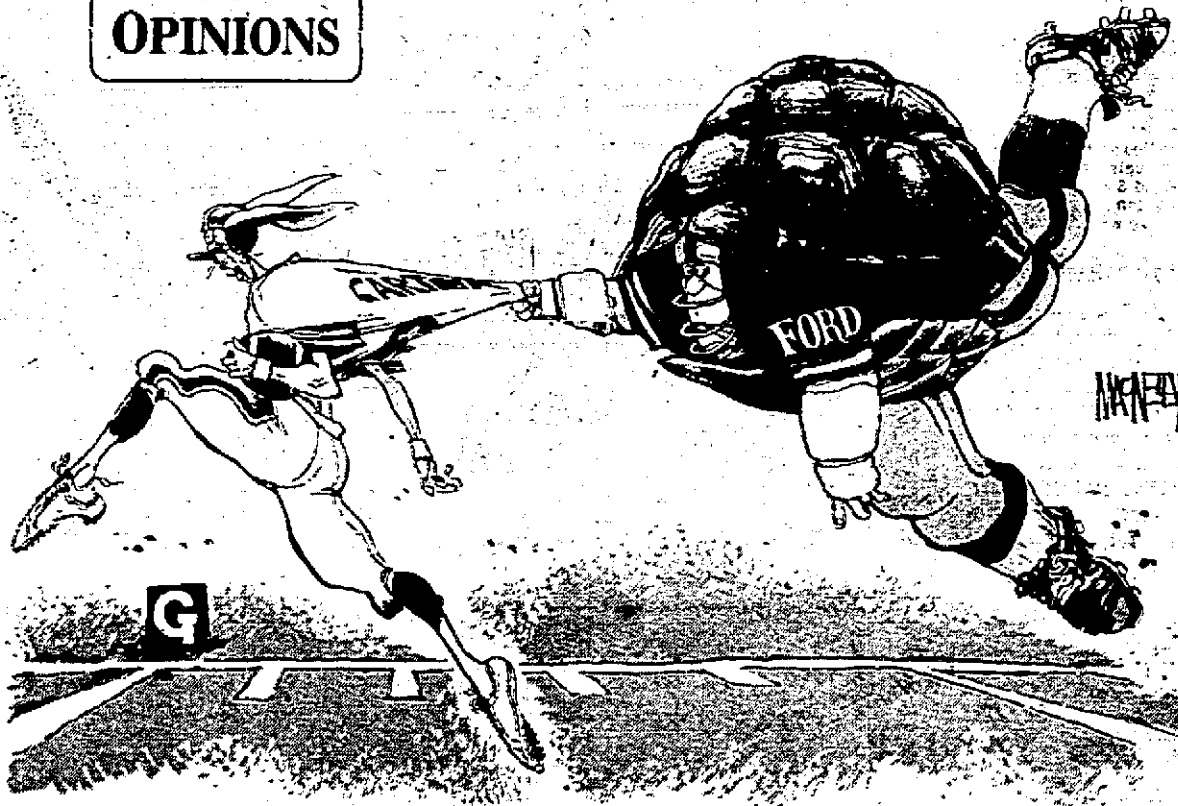
You remember the young French student who had crossed the Atlantic and hitchhiked to New Hampshire to help Sargent Shriver. He walked into the utter confusion of the barren Manchester headquarters and, undismayed by what he saw, headed out to canvass, in his own language, the Franco-American wards.

You remember the Reagan crew — John Sears, Jim Lake, Dave Keene and the world's most obliging press person, Jan McCoy — patiently explaining, in the beginning, why their long-shot strategy was not so insane as it seemed; enduring the skepticism of the press and the politicians during the long drought before the North Carolina victory; keeping their cool during the giddy victory days of May; and then, like real professionals, playing their hand out to the last card in Kansas City — and all because they really believed in their conservative cause.

You remember Mo Udall, always a dollar short and a day late, making the case for decency and liberalism and never forgetting that good humor was the best armor against the adversity of which he also had more than his share.

You remember the gleam of pleasure in Scoop Jackson's eye when he finally won a primary, and the similar twinkle on the face of Milt Shapp when he won a round of applause. Their enjoyment was brief, but worth savoring.

OPINIONS



You remember the kids of those candidates — quiet, young Ron Reagan, and the enthusiastic young Udalls and Fords and Carters and Shivers — who did their parents proud.

But mostly you remember the people who names rarely got into stories — the Peanut Brigadiers in Nasima, and the Farm Workers in Portland, and the black students in Jackson, and the young Tennesseean in Racine, and the

union guys in Worcester, who gave a reporter their insights and feelings about the campaign, and gave the candidates they supported more than those candidates would ever know or acknowledge.

What those people did, freely and cheerfully, was a refutation of the notion that this 200-year-old experiment in self-government has run its course, lost its zest or its meaning.

All of that was prelude to Tuesday,

when the rest of us — who mostly sat on the sidelines — have our day.

Our vote will not be just our way of choosing a president. It's also a way in which a great many people can say a small thank you to those few, whose dreams and work and spirit have sustained democracy again and made 1976 — for all its disappointments — a year to remember.

(c) The Washington Post Co.

Record Attention, Record Apathy

By J. F. terHorst

This election year will set two records. Never before have newspapers, TV, radio and magazines provided such a wealth of detailed information about the candidates for office, particularly Jimmy Carter and President Ford. And never before has public apathy been so high.

I think these two records are related. I think we in the news business have so thoroughly saturated the public with candidate coverage that we have numbed the voters, or confused them or disillusioned them. Or all three.

One of the principles of a free press is the people's right to know. It is a rule journalists in America have assiduously striven to achieve, particularly since Watergate and Vietnam convinced us there were things going on that even we didn't know. The great surge of investigative reporting is, in a sense, an effort to compensate for past failures to inform adequately. The assumption is that the more people know about public officials and government, the better they will be able to form judgments about personalities and policies.

Pressure from the news media this year has had several interesting effects. It has forced candidates at every level to disclose their incomes and tax returns and to make public lists of contributors.

We have had innumerable interviews into the private lives of Ford and Carter and members of the Ford and Carter tribes. We know details about them not even their mothers or wives apparently knew before. We know which Ford and Carter offspring have tried pot and what their daddies think of it. We've heard about Carter's mentally-roving eye and Ford's thoughts on Susan's imaginary affair. Hourly newscasts keep us posted on the latest moves and mutterings of the rivals. The evening commentators and columnists are quick to say if there's been a zig or a zag, or a contradiction. Journalistic sleuths poke into Ford's financial past and pursue rumors of Carter philandering. No evil is uncovered, but the search continues.

I could go on, but the list is long enough to make the point. And the point is there are two sides to full disclosure by the press. In our determination to enlighten the people, we also must recognize much of the information we convey tends to discourage people and to heighten their distrust of the political process and the persons in it.

Retiring Sen. Philip A. Hart of Michigan, regarded by many as the "conscience of the Senate," made a perturbing remark the other day at his farewell party. "I think," Hart said in his understated fashion, "that public officials aren't any less honest than any other group in our society."

My opinion, after nearly two decades in Washington, is that Hart is accurate. The problem is that the press, because of its priority attention to government and public officials, has created a public perception that is out of focus. We have proved



'Am I apathetic about the election? What election?'

OPINIONS

politicians, even good ones, have feet of clay. And that has hurt the image of what the public wants its leaders to be.

The overriding issue in this campaign, is the matter of trust. Not leadership ability. Not intelligence. Not experience or compassion. Opinion polls for many years have shown the public rates "honesty" as a prime quality it wants in a president. Other factors are important but secondary to that simple, unsophisticated yearning for a trustworthy man.

The emphasis on full disclosure seems to work against that. As pollster Mervin D. Field has noted, research findings the past 25 years have shown full TV coverage tends to overwhelm viewers rather than enlighten

them. "Many individuals feel impotent, angry and hostile toward government and feel frustrated about the acts of their representatives."

We ought to zero in on politicians when they deserve it. But we should not lean any harder on them than we lean on business leaders or labor leaders or any other leadership group. It's fashionable to say we have to watch public officials closely because they spend our money. But an even bigger share of our money goes to support business, labor and decision-makers in the private sector.

So the duty of the news media is not to back away from the people's right to know, but to be fair in applying it. Public officials, including the man to be elected president, do not hold a monopoly on sin.

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Nebraska's Fourth Estate

With the election only days away, members of the Fourth Estate were choosing up sides and taking stands on issues that will come before the electorate.

Most papers supported constitutional amendment-8, which would increase the salaries of Nebraska legislators from \$400 to \$675 a month. All agreed the senators deserve better than what they are getting.

Editorial endorsement of the Senate candidates, Ed Zorinsky and John McCollister, appeared to be a tough decision for some editors.

The McCook Gazette wrote: Zorinsky's "impressive" record as mayor of Omaha and his

"fiscal responsibility there had us thinking for a time that Nebraska's best bet might be to try changing the Washington socialistic trend by sending a conservative Democrat there to represent the state." But as the campaign progressed and Zorinsky "brought in the most liberal of liberals to campaign for him," the editor questioned "why take a chance?" In McCollister "we know... he is for agriculture and against big government..."

The Superior Express wrote: Ed Zorinsky "has an excellent administrative record" as mayor but "we cannot be sure what kind of legislator" he will make. "We further believe strongly in

the need for additional Republicans in the Senate to temper the Democrat majority." The Sidney Telegraph editor wrote: "a vote for either will not be a bad vote" explaining that both have good records as public servants.

The Norfolk Daily News wrote: "Congress itself needs to return to an effective two-party system, and the only way to achieve that is to elect Republicans." The editor believes, though, that the decision will be difficult for those not firmly allied to party choices because both men are independent-minded.

The Syracuse Journal Democrat wrote: "Zorinsky's

policy of open door honesty is refreshing. I do not find this candor" in McCollister. "...we would not likely see much philosophical change from the present senator, Roman Hruska," if McCollister is elected. "And that philosophy... is not what is needed in these times."

The Scotts Bluff Star-Herald and the Alliance Times-Herald also endorsed McCollister.

The Syracuse newspaper also chose the Democrat in the First District Congress race, picking Pauline Anderson over incumbent Rep. Charles Thone: "If Thone is reelected, there would be little change in the philosophy of the Nebraska delegation to Washington... She would bring progressive ideas instead of the negativism Nebraskans find in their representatives."

October 31, 1976, Sunday Journal and Star 5A

picked the Republican candidates in all three Nebraska House races. First Dist. Rep. Thone was praised as "growing in stature in Washington and has an outstanding record."

Former TV newsman Lee Terry was favored over Democrat State Sen. John Cavanaugh in the 2nd District race: "In our judgment, the themes Terry has been putting forth are more closely representative of the political philosophy that has predominated in the Second District. His clear-cut conservatism seems more in tune with what the majority of his prospective constituents are thinking."

The World-Herald gave the nod to incumbent Republican Rep. Virginia Smith in the 3rd District "on the basis of experience and a fine first-term record."

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Readers' Views

Unsigned letters are not printed. Letters are most effective if brief and signed with full name. Pen name or initials used only if writer's real name, address disclosed. Pen names not permitted on letters critical of individuals. The Sunday Journal and Star reserves the right to condense letters, retaining the writers' points.

Nebraska 200

Little Rock, Ark. — In May, 1976, I visited my son who lives in Lincoln. He called my attention to The Sunday Journal and Star's Nebraska 200 series. I read some of them while I was there. Later he sent me the whole series and I've just finished them again. I found them extremely interesting and informative. A joy to read.

I think this is a wonderful contribution to our bicentennial. Instead of exalting the high and the mighty in/out of government, the Indian troubles or all the ruffles and flourishes, you gave us a true story of the people and the land; the contribution these people made to forming a new nation, the Native American, the immigrant settler, the entrepreneur and the many people who gambled on us with their money. What a wonderful job they did.

May I say thank you for all the many hours of pleasure I've had — even the advertising — while reading this most interesting series. I hope someone remembers to put it in the archives.

MARTHA SHOCKEY

Gallup Poll

Polls Profile Unusual Campaign

Princeton, N.J. — Tuesday's election will mark the culmination of one of the most unusual presidential election races in recent polling history.

After six weeks of intensive campaigning, here are some of the unusual aspects of the race on the eve of the Nov. 2 election: President Ford's comeback — He trailed Carter by 18 points in a test election taken at the beginning of the campaign and still earlier, in July, by 33 points — is the most dramatic in polling history. It exceeds even the comebacks made by President Harry Truman in 1948 and Vice President Hubert Humphrey in 1968. President Ford's greatest gains during the campaign have come in the South.

Key factors in Ford's comeback are: His success in winning back defecting Republicans, including supporters of former Gov. Ronald Reagan after a fierce intra-party struggle prior to Ford's nomination; his gains in the South (the largest regional shift ever recorded by the Gallup Poll), and the fact that an increasing number of voters during the campaign perceive Carter as moving farther left of where they place themselves on the political spectrum.

The rise in support for Jimmy Carter during 1976 — In January and February, Carter, a relative unknown on the national political scene, received only 4% of the vote of Democrats for their party's nomination, climbing to 53% in June, far outstripping the field.

Debates have had impact on voter preferences, interest — An unusual feature of this year's campaign has been the series of

televised presidential and vice-presidential debates.

Each of the three presidential debates was watched by approximately seven of 10 Americans. In contrast to viewership of the debates in 1960, there was little fall-off in viewership between the first and last.

Among those who viewed the TV debates, Ford was perceived as the winner of the first, Carter the second, and the third was seen as a draw.

As in 1960, the effect of the debates was to reinforce the convictions of supporters of each candidate, although some change (2 to 3%) in the test elections was recorded following each of the three presidential debates.

Another effect of the debates was to increase voter interest, which had been seriously lagging in the first stages of the campaign.

Domestic issues dominate — For the first presidential election year since 1936, the American electorate is concerned chiefly about domestic problems and not questions related to war and peace. Economic issues like inflation, government spending and unemployment are playing a major role in helping the high proportion of wavering or soft voters make up their minds.

Crime, an issue which has received little attention in the campaign, also is named as one of the nation's top problems.

While the race is close in terms of the relative standings of the candidates, the Democratic party holds a wide 3-to-2 lead over the Republican party as the party voters see as better able to deal with the nation's top

problems.

Considerable "softness" has been found in candidate support — A large share of support for each of the major party candidates in the early stages of this campaign — as much as one-fourth — could be described as soft or wavering. This is, in fact, a higher degree of uncertainty than found in the presidential race four years ago.

Despite the softness of support, the proportion who are undecided is out of line with that of earlier years. The undecided vote has ranged from 5 to 8 points in late October of recent election years.

The McCarthy candidacy — Support for independent candidate Eugene McCarthy has hovered around 2% in surveys taken in October. This proportion is based on the per cent of the vote in states where his name is entered on the ballot. If McCarthy were on the ballot in all 50 states, he would poll 3% of the vote, as determined by a mid-October survey.

Traditionally, support for third party candidates tends to fade in the closing days of the campaign. For example, American Independent Party candidate Gov. George Wallace won as much as 21% in mid-September of 1968. In the election he received 13.5% of the vote.

Even if McCarthy's vote is small, however, it could be crucial in Tuesday's election. Evidence to date indicates that he draws far more support from Carter than from Ford.

The religion factor — For the first time since 1960, a candidate's religion is a major campaign factor, with speculation surrounding the effect of Carter's evangelical religious beliefs on voter intentions. Most Americans (7 in 10) say Carter's "born again" faith does not affect their attitudes toward him. Among those who indicate it does, however, twice as many say his religion makes them more favorably disposed toward him than less.

While Protestants lean 3-to-1 on the favorable side — nearly half describe themselves as "born again" — there is evidence of uneasiness among Jews and Catholics.

This uneasiness is reflected in the fact that Carter's Catholic support has consistently been that usually accorded a

Democratic presidential candidate.

For example, in every presidential election since 1952, the vote of Catholics for the Democratic candidate has been higher than the nation by an average of 15%.

Today, however, virtually no difference is found between the vote of Catholics and the vote of the nation for the Democratic candidate, Carter.

Enthusiasm for the candidates — While neither Carter nor Ford has generated the kind of enthusiasm accorded Dwight Eisenhower and Lyndon Johnson during their presidential campaigns, they have not been far off the pace of candidates in other recent presidential election races.

Carter, as compared to Ford, is perceived by a relatively larger percentage as being a person of exceptional ability and a brighter, more colorful candidate than Ford. He is viewed as more sympathetic to the problems of the poor, and as having a more up-to-date outlook. He also leads as possessing stronger leadership qualities, and offering more innovative solutions to national problems.

Ford is seen as more experienced in public office, more moderate in his positions, less inclined to "waffle" and more consistent and predictable.

Both men score about equally when it comes to characteristics related to credibility and morality.

Estimates of a record low turnout may have to be revised — The Gallup Poll shows voter interest increasing sharply in the final stages of the 1976 presidential campaign, with a majority (56%) expressing a high degree of interest in the election.

Two factors have likely contributed to this increase in voter interest — the presidential debates and the increasing closeness of the race.

Despite the discussion about the voter apathy — and earlier predictions that non-voters will outnumber voters — voter interest is at least as high this year as at a comparable time in the 1972 presidential race.

A higher proportion of Republicans (85%) than Democrats (77%) or independents (64%) are registered to vote, according to the Gallup Poll's latest figures.

(c) 1976 Field Enterprises



World

Shooting Erupts Again

Beirut, Lebanon (UPI) — Sporadic shooting and shelling marred Lebanon's latest cease-fire Saturday and a mire of political grievances threatened another stalemate that could undermine the Arab League's peace plan. Hospitals and militias reported at least 29 dead over the past 24 hours in Beirut, both from shelling in the suburbs and heavy sniping that closed the so-called "green line" crossing point between Christian and Moslem halves of the city.

Art 'Laboratory' Raided

Rome (AP) — Police raided an apartment in Florence on Saturday that they said was used as a "laboratory" for forging paintings and seized 741 canvases falsely attributed to prominent Italian artists. The art squad of the national police reported that the apartment's owner, Umberto Lombardi, 51, was arrested and jailed on charges of counterfeiting art works. In addition to the paintings seized, police said they found official stamps used to authenticate the authorship of the paintings — all in the name of contemporary artists.

Earthquake Killed 20

Jakarta, Indonesia (AP) — Reports reached here Saturday that a severe earthquake that jolted remote mountain jungles at the center of the island of New Guinea destroyed buildings, caused a major landslide and killed at least 20 persons on Friday. Rough terrain and poor communications hampered relief efforts and limited information from the stricken area, more than 2,000 miles east of Jakarta and near the border of eastern Indonesia and Papua New Guinea.

Vatican: Pope Accepts Lutheran Bible Version

Vatican City (AP) — The Vatican said Saturday that Pope Paul VI had accepted from a delegation of Lutherans a facsimile edition of the Bible translated by Martin Luther, the German Protestant leader excommunicated by Roman Catholicism in 1521.

The Pope's acceptance of the copy of the 1545 Luther Bible and the three-day visit by a delegation from the Lutheran World Federation were seen as steps toward improving relations between the two religious groups.

It was not believed that the eight-member Lutheran delegation raised the issue of the excommunication of the Reformation figure.

Recently some elements within the Catholic Church have suggested reviewing the excommunication. They hold the idea of it being possibly lifted one day in a grand gesture of ecumenism, along the lines of the Orthodox and Catholic reconciliation after the Vatican Ecumenical Council in 1965.

An official communique after the visit ended said both

churches exchanged information about realization of full communion between them and for religious unity. The communique also said "it was considered" that the Roman Catholic Church would send observers to the Sixth Lutheran World Federation Assembly in June 1977 in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. The federation represents 54 million Lutherans.

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India Elections Postponed Year

New Delhi, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government, insisting subversive forces remain a dangerous threat to the security of India, announced Saturday it was postponing national elections for at least one more year.

Law Minister H.R. Gokhale acknowledged to Parliament that the postponement might be "temporarily unpopular," but he denied allegations by Mrs. Gandhi's leftist and rightist opponents that there was widespread uneasiness about the course she has charted for India since proclaiming a national emergency 16 months ago.

To say "we are afraid of elections is entirely untrue," the law minister said. The ruling Congress party is more popular than ever, but "the time is not ripe for elections," he said.

The disruptive forces that threatened India before the emergency are continuing in a dangerous manner, he said, with little elaboration.

"I do not think we have come to a situation where it is desirable, in the larger interests of the country, to go in for polls now," Gokhale said.

He said the government would soon implement its decision by introducing in this session a bill extending for another year the

life of the present Parliament, which the Congress party controls with better than two-thirds majorities in both houses.

This Parliament, elected in 1971 to serve for five years, received a one-year extension earlier this year when the government, for the first time since independence, invoked a special provision of Indian law allowing for such extensions during times of national emergency.

Mrs. Gandhi's opponents expressed their regret at the government's decision, which means there probably will be no voting for India's 610 million people until at least March 1978. Elections were originally scheduled in March 1976, but the two extensions push the next probable date to 1978.

For the pro-Moscow and pro-government Communist party, the decision was a rejection of the most adamant demand the party has voiced during the Parliament's current special session on a constitutional amendment giving Mrs. Gandhi enhanced executive powers.

"We want the elections to be held. We are against any further postponement," party leader Indrajit Gupta had said during the debate.



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Dylan Song Sparks Privacy Lawsuit

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (UPI) — A Florida woman has sued singer Bob Dylan, charging, he invaded her privacy when he mentioned her name four times in his song about prizefighter Rubin "Hurricane" Carter's battle against a murder conviction.

Patricia Ann Valentine filed suit in federal court against Dylan, co-author Jacques Levy, Columbia Records and Warner Brothers Publications. She asked damages and an injunction to stop any future performances of the song, "Hurricane," and sales of the record.

The suit contended the song presents her "in an unfavorable light" in such a way as to make her appear pre-disposed to testify against Carter.

Ms. Valentine is expected to be a witness in the retrial of Carter and co-defendant John Artis, now underway in Paterson, N.J. The retrial was granted when two other witnesses recanted their testimony.

The song begins as follows:

"Pistol shots ring out in the barroom night
"Enter Patty Valentine from the upper hall
"She sees the bartender in a pool of blood
"Cries out, 'My God, they killed them all.'"

Ms. Valentine is seeking at



Bob Dylan

least \$30,000 in compensatory and punitive damages and "a fair and equitable share" of the profits from the song.

Attorney Stuart Markus said he and his client had not decided what percentage of the profits would be fair, and an attorney for Columbia Records said the amount of money the song has made would not be disclosed voluntarily.

Markus would not say where Ms. Valentine lives except that it is in South Florida.

"She doesn't want any publicity," he said. "She was an eyewitness to the murder. She testified as any good citizen would do."

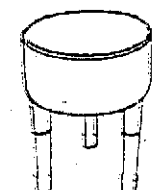
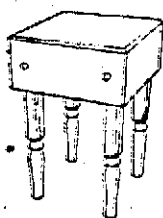
Vietnam Criticizes U.S.

Nairobi, Kenya (AP) — Vietnam accused the United States again Saturday of breaking pledges to help repair war damage. It declared readiness for broad technical, scientific and cultural cooperation with all countries.

Ngo Ngo Dien, Vietnamese delegation chief, appealed at the general conference of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization for swift assistance in rebuilding his country's schools, restoring historic monuments and obtaining new equipment.

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UPI TELEPHOTO
London zookeeper Ronald Smith gives the zoo's newest resident Salome her daily checkup and weigh-in.

Scientific Research Zoo's Prime Goal

London (UPI) — London Zoo celebrated its 150th birthday this year with a beautiful new home for lions and an ugly new baby named Salome.

Salome is a gorilla, the first born at London Zoo, and she has a face not even a mother could love.

She is this year's most appealing zoo attraction — far outranking the new lion terraces — and the latest in a long line of London Zoo animals which have captured the public's heart.

The most recent favorite was Chi Chi, a giant panda whose refusal to mate with a Moscow Zoo panda was a long-running saga.

Gratitude Expressed To Florida Volunteers

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (AP) — A police captain, although touched by the 2,000 volunteers who searched for a missing 8-year-old girl, says it's unfortunate it took a death to break down barriers between humans.

Fort Lauderdale police Capt. Charles E. White, in a lengthy letter published Saturday on the front page of the Fort Lauderdale News and Sun-Sentinel, expressed gratitude to the more than 2,000 people, each with their own story, who hunted for Lisa Lynn Berry.

The four-day search ended last Tuesday when the girl's body was found in a remote canal. She had disappeared from a bowling alley where her mother worked.

Officials said the mother's former boyfriend, James Rose, 30, was being held on a parole violation and for questioning in the case.

"It's tragic that an incident of this nature, the untimely and senseless death of little Lisa Berry, caused us to become aware of the capabilities of the human being to lay aside his personal problems, prejudices, beliefs, attitudes and selfishness to join together totally in a common goal with other human beings, with their own personal problems and hang-ups," White wrote.

White, who directed the search, said he was writing not as a police official but as a long-time resident of Broward County.

"Our searchers came from all walks of life — male, female, all colors, all religions most all, rich and poor, top business executives to the chronic unemployed; the most law abiding to the least law abiding; over 2,000 people, each with their own story.

"Our search teams consisted of all of those, mostly walking side by side, along with off-duty police officers; senior citizens next to teen-agers — no communications gap; so-called 'red necks' next to black — no prejudices; executive next to unemployed, being led by persons half their age — no rancor; women of all ages next to men of all ages — each pulling their weight. You name it, we had it."

White said the volunteers included "the small-business men who operate lunch trucks — one called 'City Man' on the CB — who supplied coffee, cold drinks and sandwiches for free to the searchers when they could have been out making a living, or a fortune selling the stuff right there."

And, the "stoic grandfather, who, in his grief and concern, maintained his vigilance and gave assistance to us at the C.P. (command post), as we searched for his beloved granddaughter."

The letter was signed: "Sincerely, Captain Charles E. White. A Citizen."

Lisa was buried Saturday.

Series of Favorites

But since London Zoo was founded in 1826, a continuous series of special animals have been favorites.

One was a vulture called Dr. Brooke. Another was the chimpanzee named Tommy, who rode up in a stagecoach. The zoo's first hippo, renowned all over Europe, arrived in 1850, accompanied by an Egyptian keeper and a flock of sheep and goats to provide him with milk.

The irony is that the zoo's high-minded founders wanted no truck with popularity or with a public gaping at Salomes or Chi Chis.

Led by Sir Stamford Raffles, the great colonist who founded Singapore, the founders allowed a touch of heavy humor in their official name — "The Zoological, or Noah's Ark, Society" — but specified animals would be collected "as objects of scientific research, not of vulgar admiration."

The zoo has been in the science business ever since, and in a big way.

Scientific Pacemaker

London Zoo is not the world's oldest zoo, nor the biggest or most comprehensive. But it is a pacemaker in zoo science.

Its publications are the world's basic reference works on zoos and zoological literature. Its scientists are deep into research on the twilight area which separates men from beasts — or perhaps joins them.

One zoo team, calling its study "straight from the horse's mouth," is studying plaque — the bacterial stuff which corrodes your teeth — in "primates, herbivores and insectivores." Perhaps it will find clues to healthier human teeth.

Another group is trying to find out why men get heart attacks and animals don't — or rather, why 654 out of 655 species don't. Only lions share spontaneous heart attacks with man.

Human Applications

Two fully-equipped zoo institutes study other animal matters which might have human application — the role of fatty acids in diet, why blood of the cat family clots so actively, how to store sperm and use it to preserve endangered species.

The zoo draws 1.5 million people a year to its triangular 36 acres in Regent's Park. It depends mainly on admission fees — which totaled more than \$2.5 million last year — to survive.



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Voters To Shape Nuclear Future

By Edward K. DeLong
Washington (UPI) — Every voter in the U.S. has a chance Nov. 2 to help shape the future of nuclear power by either direct or indirect means.

In seven states — Arizona, Colorado, Missouri, Montana, Ohio, Oregon and Washington — the decision will be direct, because the ballots include a public initiative measure designed to curb the use of atomic power.

In all 50 states and the District of Columbia, the choice between President Ford and Jimmy Carter offers an indirect vote on the atom's place in the future of U.S. energy. Ford strongly supports nuclear power; Carter views it as a last resort.

Advocates of nuclear power cite jobs the industry provides and say there is no other way the U.S. can reduce its dependence on expensive, insecure foreign oil. Opponents focus on safety issues, saying expanded use of coal, conservation and solar power can do the trick with far less risk.

The issues are much the same as when the nuclear industry and its foes squared off in the June 8 California primary. The California initiative could have barred new atomic power plants and might have closed the state's existing ones, but Californians dealt it a lopsided, defeat.

Antinuclear forces have regrouped. They won a court battle in September to put an initiative on the Arizona ballot. Polls show public support on their side in Colorado, Oregon and Washington.

Defeat in California, some nuclear opponents say, may have been a plus.

"What we learned in California was not to impose stringent restrictions on existing reactors because this could cause the appearance of economic dislocation," said Herbert Epstein of the Ralph Nader organization Critical Mass. Many of the November initiatives exclude existing plants.

The California fight left antinuclear forces with about \$80,000 in funds and much of that money is going to other states.

Neither Ford nor Carter has left doubts about his position on nuclear power.

Ford wants 125 new U.S. atomic power plants by 1985, up from 62. He views nuclear energy as essential, defends its safety and says private firms rather than the government should insure atomic power plants.

Carter says many safety measures have been ignored. He says atomic power should come last after coal, conservation and solar power, favors removing the federal ceiling on nuclear plant liability and supports private insurance for atomic power.

Arizona's Proposition 200 would require legislative approval for any new atomic power plant. It would require safety systems to be demonstrated effective, waste storage questions to be answered and federal liability limits to be eliminated.

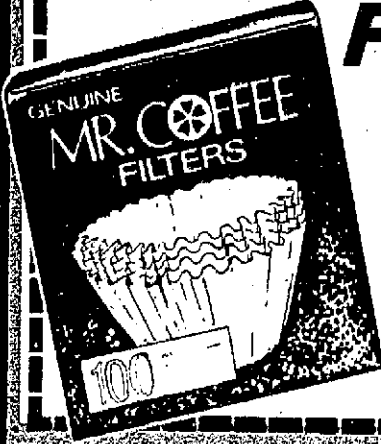
Arizonans for Safe Energy depleted their coffers in a court battle to get on the ballot. They say their campaign for passage hinges on door-to-door canvassing and media events, while Arizona Public Service and others may spend \$500,000 to oppose it. Neither side expects the initiative to pass.

Colorado's Proposal 9 would require two-thirds approval by each house of the General Assembly for construction or modification of a nuclear plant. A poll taken for the nuclear industry in August and leaked to reporters showed voters supported the initiative by 55-32.

Missouri's Proposition 3 does not mention nuclear power, but would bar electric utilities from charging customers for work in progress. Antinuclear forces support the measure since it would stop work in two plants in the state.

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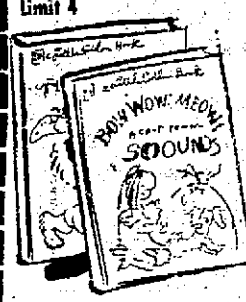
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2 79¢ PAIR

SPECIAL 1/2 PRICE COUPON!

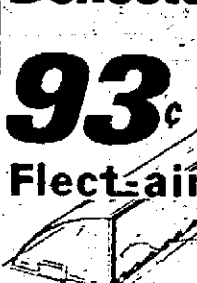
Simplicity, Butterick McCall's patterns 1/2 PRICE



All Current Stock Without Coupon 75¢ to \$2.00 NOW 38¢ to \$1.00
LIMIT 1

SPECIAL 1/2 PRICE COUPON!

Adjustable Heat Deflector 1/2 Price

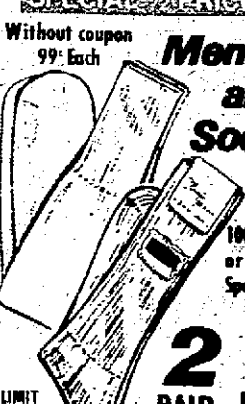


Use on floor or wall register. Clear plastic. Strong magnets.

93¢ Flect-aire

without coupon 1.87
LIMIT 2

SPECIAL 1/2 PRICE COUPON!



Men's Dress, and Sport Socks Now 1/2 Price!

100% Poly Dress Socks or Cushion Foot Tube Sport Socks.

Without coupon 99¢ each
LIMIT 4

2 99¢ PAIR

SPECIAL 1/2 PRICE COUPON!



Toddler Boy's Fashion Knit Shirts

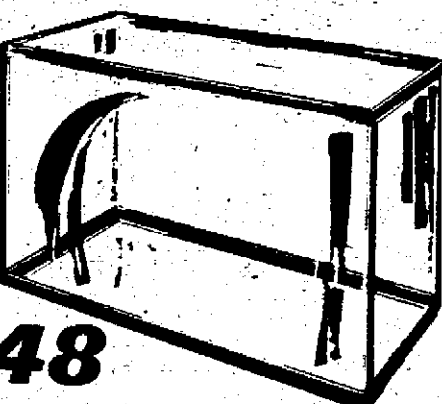
Assorted fancies. No-Iron Fabrics. Without Coupon 2.97

LIMIT 2 1.48

SPECIAL 1/2 PRICE COUPON!

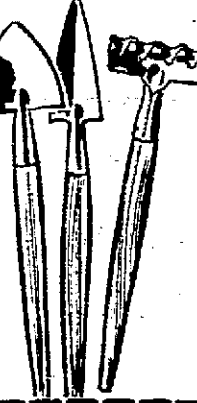
20 GAL. AQUARIUM Now 1/2 Price

20 gallon high or 20 gallon low styles. Without coupon \$16.97
LIMIT 1



8.48

SPECIAL 1/2 PRICE COUPON!



Mini Scaled Tool Set For Houseplants

Handy 3 piece asst.

Without coupon 67¢
LIMIT 2

33¢

SPECIAL 1/2 PRICE COUPON!

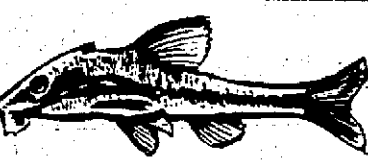
Sturdy & Hardy Plants



2 1/4 inch pot size. Many varieties! Without coupon 49¢ each

2 FOR 49¢
LIMIT 4

SPECIAL 1/2 PRICE COUPON!



Every 79¢ Fish in Our Stock Now 1/2 Price!

Fish includes Algae Eaters, Plecos, Mollies and more. Without coupon 79¢ each.

LIMIT 4 2 FOR 79¢

SPECIAL 1/2 PRICE COUPON!

1/2 Price Sale Handy Masking Tape!



1/4" x 50 yard roll Without coupon 79¢ each

2 FOR 79¢
LIMIT 4

SPECIAL 1/2 PRICE COUPON!

Borderless REPRINTS

From your favorite negatives. Without coupon 29¢ each
LIMIT 12

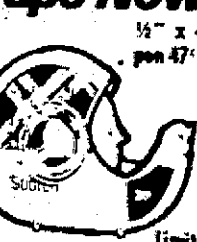


Offer Expires 11-2-76

2 FOR 29¢

SPECIAL 1/2 PRICE COUPON!

Scotch Magic 3m Tape Now 1/2 Price!



1/4" x 450' roll Without coupon 47¢ each

2 FOR 47¢
LIMIT 4

SPECIAL 1/2 PRICE COUPON!

Low Cut Basketball Oxfords Now 1/2 Price...

1.99



BLACK or WHITE
LIMIT 2
Without Coupon \$3.99
11-2
2 1/4-4
6 1/4-12

Richman Gordman

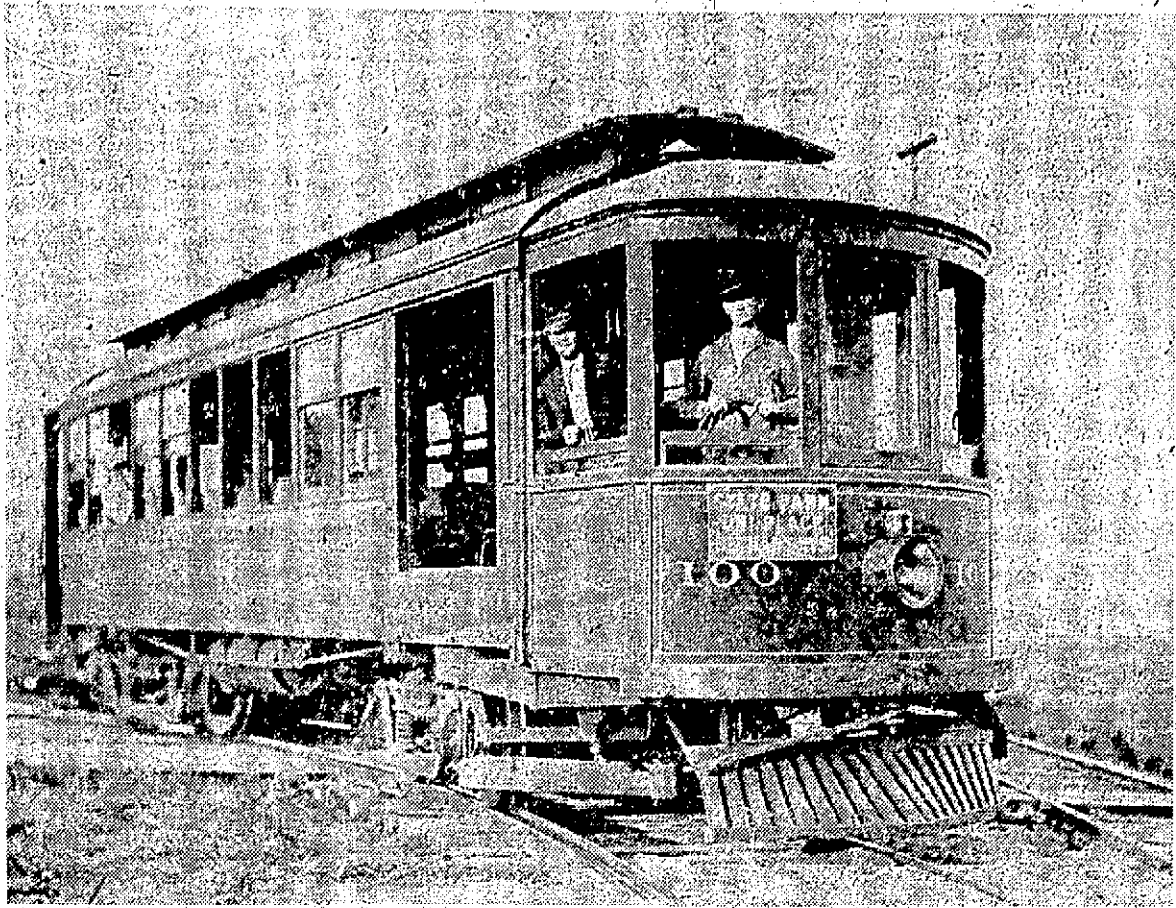
LINCOLN: 45th & Vine

GRAND ISLAND: 2300 Webb Rd.

VOTE YES on Amendment No. 5

For the Committee for Amendment No. 5
Terry Moore, Chairman, 515 So 67th Ave, Omaha
Glenn Howard, Treasurer, 4612 Douglas St, Omaha

History of OL&B Railroad Story of Little Train That Couldn't



"The world's smallest railroad" began with big dreams to link three of Nebraska's turn-of-the-century boomtowns. Instead, the Omaha, Lincoln & Beatrice never left Lincoln, developing into a modern but un-

profitable local transit line. New rail cars (above) served downtown and northeast Lincoln regularly. The photo was taken about 1910 near 31st and Y Sts.

By John G. Birtwell

The history of the Omaha, Lincoln & Beatrice Railroad is a children's story gone awry: with its single engine and nine miles of track, it tells a tale of the "Little Train That Couldn't."

Recently a spokesman for the moribund rail carrier recalled that the last train to pass over OL&B tracks did so in 1963. The once promising vision of local entrepreneurs had faded almost 50 years before.

The founding of the Omaha, Lincoln & Beatrice stretches back even further, to the turn of the century and the development of Lincoln from a bustling settlers' town into a prosperous prairie city.

With the populace still forced to rely on the horse and wagon, interest in schemes to link Lincoln by rail with its neighboring boom communities — Omaha to the north, Beatrice to the south — grew rapidly.

Two Proposals

For this purpose, in 1902 a group of Michigan promoters proposed construction of a rail line which would link Omaha and Lincoln. A similar group in Omaha put forth a \$15 million proposal, more air than iron, to tie the two cities by rail.

Finally, in 1903, three businessmen, E. C. Hurd, W. C. Kenyon and J. C. Riley, began negotiations for a right-of-way through Lincoln's northeast suburbs. The year before, the three businessmen had unsuccessfully bid for franchise rights to the defunct Lincoln Home Street Railway.

By the end of the year, Kenyon had become chief promoter of the new railroad company, appropriately named the Omaha, Lincoln & Beatrice Railroad. Contracts for equipment were let to Westinghouse, and there was even some discussion of offering former Gov. James E. Boyd the presidency of the new firm.

\$15,000 Survey

Meanwhile, Hurd authorized a \$15,000

survey of the proposed 60-mile route between Lincoln and Omaha and completion of Lincoln right-of-way acquisition.

Work at the Lincoln end of the line proceeded promisingly. Hurd became manager of the Lincoln division and, with the assistance of engineer Harvey Malone, completed five miles of rail grading (still visible today) east of Bethany. Workmen soon set to grading west of Bethany, and a five-mile suburban route from Lincoln to Bethany was completed.

The biggest difficulty plaguing the OL&B, or the so-called interurban, was competition from the Lincoln Traction Co., which balked at the idea of allowing another carrier to compete for passengers on Lincoln streets.

Despite problems, however, the OL&B made arrangements within the year for the purchase of electric current from the Lincoln Traction Co. Two large electric truck cars were ordered, and regular service began.

378,413 Passengers

In its first year of operation, the railroad's big, black cars logged 130,745 miles while carrying 378,413 fare-paying passengers. Before the year ended, the firm was seeking franchise rights for a branch line through University Place to Havelock.

Although the interurban's efforts in Lincoln were moving smoothly, its stated purpose of linking the three cities was less successful. At first, things appeared to move forward. An interurban land committee was incorporated for \$500,000 and development in the South Omaha area appeared imminent.

In fact, the company acquired a South Omaha franchise and some grading was done west of town, but in 1905 there was increasing uneasiness about the railroad's activity. By 1906, OL&B's efforts to acquire terminal facilities in Omaha had failed. The following year, the fortunes of the

company were dimmed further when its president, Henry Robinson, died. This dried up badly needed investment capital.

In any event, OL&B tracks were never laid in Omaha, so the railroad again turned its attention to Lincoln. Armed with fresh money and new leases, in 1912 and 1916 the interurban explored new schemes to, extend tracks to Omaha, but both plans eventually died for lack of funds or serious purpose. It now appears no dedicated effort was ever made to complete the third leg of the original line from Lincoln to Beatrice.

Despite problems with the Omaha branch, the new system developed in Lincoln continued to serve the rail company well as a suburban carrier. In 1907, despite competition from the Lincoln Traction Co., the OL&B acquired an interurban downtown loop along N and P Sts. between 11th and 14th.

That struggle with its rival Lincoln carrier marked the future pattern of the OL&B as a modern transportation system with good public relations but nonetheless hampered by a continuous deficit and an inability to extend into the populous, profitable neighborhoods served by the Lincoln Traction Co.

Court Battle

For example, when the interurban attempted to extend its loop from 11th to 14th on R St., the Lincoln Traction Co. went to court to enjoin the OL&B from entering the company's most lucrative neighborhoods.

After a pitched legal battle, a district court judge ruled that because the OL&B was chartered as a steam railway, its rights on the streets of Lincoln should not be equal to those of any ordinary street railway — or, more simply, the Lincoln Traction Co.

From 1920, the OL&B struggled vigorously to survive, but with diminished

OL&B Continued Page 6B

Legislative Prospects Good

Transfer of River Basin Water Could Swell Irrigated Acres

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

The prospects for passage of legislation allowing movement of water between river basins is better than it has been for years. It is estimated that about 8.2 million acre feet of unused water flows out of Nebraska each year compared to just over 2.1 million acre feet that flow into the state.

About half of the outflow is in the Platte. If this water could be diverted to dryland areas not now irrigated it might be possible to add up to 5 million additional irrigated acres to Nebraska's cropland.

This could create a demand for an estimated additional \$15 million in new agricultural inputs each year in Nebraska.

Supporting Resolutions

"Nearly every water organization in the state has produced some kind of resolution supportive of the concept of transbasin diversion of water. The chances are better than ever that something will be done," said Don Long, assistant to the manager of the Central Nebraska Power and Irrigation District at Holdrege.

Long noted, however, that even with the resolutions, it won't be easy to get a new law passed.

"Our district tried twice to get a law passed and failed. The climate is better now," he said. "I wouldn't say we will get it this year but I think it will happen sometime."

Jim Cook, legal counsel for the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission, explained that "there is a realization by all Nebraskans that we must make better use of our water." The drought has been a factor in making the climate right and the proposals are limited to diverting water during the off-season, he said.

Canals Stopped Short

In addition, Cook said, people are beginning to recognize the economic impact of irrigation on the state.

A 1936 State Supreme Court decision, known as the Ostermann Decision forced the Central Nebraska Power and Irrigation District (known then as the Tri-County District) to stop its irrigation canal short of the Blue River basin.

"What it did was force us to stay in the Platte River system. It cut off about 60% of the original planned size of the district. That area is now served by wells in and around the old naval ammunition area south of Hastings," Long said.

Ironically some of the water pumped from those wells is believed to come from the Tri-County ditches, via underground movement.

A proposal for an irrigation district in the Little Blue Natural Resources District covering six counties and some 60,000 acres of land has developed after 10 years of discussion.

The proposal would use water diverted from the Platte River in the winter months (off-season) when irrigation isn't needed. The water collected in a man-made lake northwest of Campbell then would be funneled into three separate land areas during the summer irrigation season.

New Law Needed

The key is to allow the Platte River basin water into the Little Blue River basin and that will take a law.

"If this new district can get a law passed to change the effect of the Ostermann decision, it will make it a lot easier for them to get funds. Funding sources such as the Bureau of Reclamation will remain closed as long as the law prevents movement of water from one river basin to another," said Dave Aiken, a water law specialist at the University of Nebraska.

The Legislature's Public Works Committee has scheduled a series of meetings across the state to set citizen input on a wide variety of water-related problems. "I expect to see transbasin diversion, ground water control, interference

between irrigation wells and domestic wells and riparian (water) rights of ranchers all to be discussed," Aiken said.

If these hearings produce legislation authorizing off-season diversion of Platte River water and other streams, a new set of problems will appear.

The project on the Little Blue is expected to take from 10% to 15% of the Platte's winter water flow. A second project north of the Platte in Hall and Buffalo counties is being considered to provide water to another 50,000 to 70,000 acres; using perhaps another 10% of the water in the river during the winter months.

Could Cause Problems

Some observers have said these projects could create problems with ground water recharge for pump irrigators and even for the city of Lincoln, which draws water from wells along the Platte.

At least one bill is being drafted to permit a limited kind of transbasin diversion of water.

The bill is a part of a report prepared for the State Office of Planning and Programming by Cook.

"It is a pretty complicated bill," Cook said. "It has substantial material to protect the basin of origin. It also offers the basin receiving the water protection for the period of time needed to pay off the loan on their irrigation project."

Under the proposed bill an application for a permit would have to be made to the Department of Water Resources. The department, aided by an advisory board of state agencies involved in water resources, would act on the application.

There also would be an application fee (amount unknown) that would be large enough to cover the cost of any studies prior to the decision.

The diversion of water from the Platte or any other stream does not appear to affect the compact between Nebraska and Wyoming that controls release of water in Wyoming reservoirs for use in Nebraska.

Sunday Journal and Star

October 31, 1976

1B

Capital News Section

Lincoln Nebraska

Poll: State May Elect Demos To House, U.S. Senate Seats

By Don Pieper

© Sunday Journal and Star
Nebraska, in defiance of decades of tradition, may be on the verge of sending a Democrat to the U.S. Senate.

And possibly a Democratic House member as well.

A statewide poll of 920 registered voters conducted by SRI Community Response, Inc. of Lincoln for The Sunday Journal and Star last week shows Democrat Edward Zorinsky 10 points ahead of Republican John Y. McCollister in the Senate race.

That is a solid advantage this close to Tuesday's balloting. If the election results confirm it, Zorinsky will become the first Democrat Nebraskans have chosen for the Senate since 1934.

The SRI interviewers found Democrat John Cavanaugh four points in front of Republican Lee Terry in the Omaha-dominated Second Congressional District.

Sample Smaller

The sample (410 respondents) was smaller in the Second District race and the statistical error range was computed at plus or minus 7.1%, according to SRI. So Cavanaugh may not be out of Terry's reach.

The statistical error range on statewide questioning is plus or minus 3.4%, which Zorinsky exceeds by a comfortable margin.

An SRI poll for The Sunday Journal and Star in early September showed McCollister ahead of Zorinsky by two points, 44%-42%.

Since then, Zorinsky has gained in each of the three congressional districts. President Gerald R. Ford, who led by 15

POLL OF NEBRASKA OPINION

points in September, is a 21-point leader over Democrat Jimmy Carter in the battle for Nebraska's five electoral votes, according to the late-October poll.

But Ford's popularity apparently isn't transferred to McCollister.

Leads in First

In the First Congressional District, where Ford is in command 53%-34% and Republican incumbent Charles Thone is running away (72%-19%) with the House race, Zorinsky leads McCollister 51%-37%.

The latest questioning was done Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, ending just as Republican vice presidential nominee Robert Dole stopped in Lincoln on McCollister's behalf. If that helped McCollister, it was too late to affect the poll results.

Zorinsky has a 56%-36% advantage in the Second District, which includes Omaha, where he is mayor. But the Second District also is McCollister's home and has elected him to Congress for three terms.

Ford is a 53%-32% leader in the Second District, but he has short coattails there.

In the Third District, Ford has his biggest margin — 55%-29%. McCollister leads there, but only 46%-44%, too narrow to clear the 7.1% plus or minus statistical error range — and much too narrow to rescue him from the First and Second District deficits.

Poll at Glance

President		
	Sept. 7-16 Oct. 25-27	
Ford	50%	53%
Carter	35%	32%
U.S. Senate		
	Sept. 7-16 Oct. 25-27	
McCollister	44%	40%
Zorinsky	42%	50%
1st Dist. House		
	Sept. 7-16 Oct. 25-27	
Thone	73%	72%
Anderson	15%	19%
2nd Dist. House		
	Sept. 7-16 Oct. 25-27	
Terry	45%	44%
Cavanaugh	51%	48%
3rd Dist. House		
	Sept. 7-16 Oct. 25-27	
Smith	67%	64%
Hansen	24%	25%

The GOP's Virginia Smith, the Third District House incumbent, is leading 66%-25% over Democrat James Hansen. William Steen, the American party nominee, had 2%. Mrs. Smith had 81% preference among respondents making \$15,000 or more a year.

Thone, the First District Republican, was preferred by 60% of the Democratic respondents as he wheeled away from challenger Pauline Anderson.

2% for McCarthy

In the presidential race, Eugene McCarthy, the independent who reached the ballot by petition, had 2% support. The American party's Lester Maddox and Libertarian Roger MacBride, both of whom are on the Nebraska ballot, didn't get a mention from the poll respondents.

In the Senate race, Zorinsky's Republican stance on the issues and his former fidelity to the GOP (he switched to the Democrats last fall) has won him a surprising share of the Republican vote.

The pollsters found 29% of the GOP respondents favoring Zorinsky over longtime Republican activist McCollister.

And Zorinsky, who defeated former Democratic State Chairman Hess Dyes in the primary and left some hurt feelings among his new associates in the spring, apparently has solved that problem. He is the pick of 73% of the Democrats, while McCollister is the choice of 61% of the Republicans.

Split Nearly Even

In the Cavanaugh-Terry battle, the party vote is split almost evenly. Sixty-five per-

DEMOS Continued Page 2B

Trains Carry Coal, Workers to Booming Alliance



Another loaded coal train rolls through the Burlington Northern's Alliance yards, flanked by rows of empty coal cars awaiting the return trip to Wyoming.

By Michael Holmes

Outstate Nebraska Bureau
Alliance — This is a railroad town. Hanging in a popular restaurant is a painting of a green and white Burlington Northern locomotive.

Pasted on the desk of a Burlington Northern official is a bumper sticker reading: "Alliance Has It!"

Daily, the local radio station broadcasts Burlington Northern train schedules, even though those trains carry coal and freight, not passengers.

Yes, Alliance is a railroad town. And the railroad is booming.

A mile long, with upwards of 100 cars, the coal trains are rumbling through BN's Alliance yards on the way south and east to waiting power plants.

Railroad Hiring

Because of coal, the railroad is hiring. People have left jobs with other industries, jobs as barbers, jobs with city government, all to work on the railroad.

More industry has moved in. Southwestern Electric Power Co., for example, has built a new facility here to maintain the 1,300 coal cars it is to buy. New homes are going up. School enrollment today is just a handful short of projections ... for 1980. The city's 1970 population likely will have doubled by the 1980 census.

It's all due to factors far removed from this Panhandle town, which has known both booms and busts.

Among those factors are demands for use of low-sulfur, low-polluting coal; fears of another Arab oil boycott; demands for American energy independence; and the beginning of the end to supplies of cheap natural gas.

As coal becomes a more important energy source, more of it will be mined in the western states where low-sulfur coal is abundant.

Burlington Northern estimates that nearly half the 1.2 billion tons of coal mined in 1985 will come from the western United States.

More Trains Rumbling

And as more coal comes out of the Powder River Basin in Wyoming and Montana, more coal trains will rumble through Alliance.

Following the multi-railroad merger in 1970, which created the Burlington Northern, 250 persons in Alliance were railroad employees.

Today, says James Hagle, BN public relations director in Denver, Alliance has 825 railroad workers earning an annual payroll of about \$13.2 million. By 1980, he said, the railroad should have 1,600 employees here.

There were no coal trains passing through Alliance in 1970, Hagle said. Now there are 10 each day, and 1980 forecasts call for 24 daily.

Assistant Alliance division superintendent J. E. Bowman said the Burlington Northern has 150 locomotives in the division. By 1980, the division should have 500 locomotives, he said.

"In 1980, Burlington Northern will run a train (of some type) through Alliance every 24 minutes," Bowman said. "Most of the increase between now and then will be coal trains."

Nebraska Boomtown

All this has meant growth for the city, christened by its founders as the "boomtown of Western Nebraska."

Kay D. Bandel, manager of the Alliance

Chamber of Commerce, said the city's 1970 population was 6,800. It's now estimated at 10,000, and should hit 12,000 by 1980, she said.

However, the rapid growth has caused problems.

Topping the list of problems, city and railroad officials say, is a lack of housing. A recent edition of the Alliance Times-Herald showed six homes for sale and one for rent.

Two-thirds of the families moving into Alliance are unable to afford down payments and closing costs, Mayor Tom

ALLIANCE Continued Page 2B

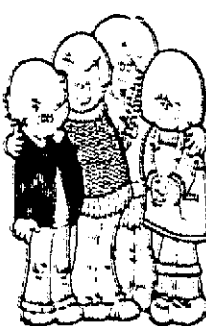
Children's Poll Gives Carter the Nod With 55%

While a majority of adult Nebraskans surveyed chose President Ford in a Sunday Journal and Star poll, their children picked Jimmy Carter in a poll conducted by the classroom newspaper My Weekly Reader.

Some 55% of the 20,831 Nebraskans age 5-15 who participated in the straw vote gave Carter the nod. Ford got 45% of the Nebraska students' votes.

The results were part of a national survey in which some 850,000 students in kindergarten through the ninth grade tabbed Carter over Ford, 61% to 39%.

The My Weekly Reader poll has accurately predicted the winner of every



presidential election but one since 1956. Before Robert Kennedy's assassination in 1968, students had chosen him in that year's election.

Hospital Abbreviations: Bethesda, B; Byrd, Br; Lincoln General, LG; St. Elizabeth, SE.

WEDNESDAY

Wolfe, Larry (Vickie Mays) 4515 Colfax Circle, boy, Br.

SATURDAY

Card, Kirtland (Cheryl Tippery) 440 S. 46th, girl, Br.

Fell, Larry (Mary Hawkins) 1330 Lancaster Lane, boy, Br.

Michels, Dr. Dale (Roylene Gustafson) 7325 S. Wedgewood Drive, girl, SE.

Hoeller, Vincent (Kay Sanman) Columbia, girl, SE.

Kaullins, Arvids (Sally Blatchford) 1565 S. 26th, boy, LG.

Woman With Teeth Attacks 2 Policemen

Miami (UPI) — Two Miami police officers making a drug arrest Friday were attacked by a woman who bit them repeatedly as they tried to handcuff her.

The officers had arrested two men on a downtown corner for a \$6 marijuana sale, but the suspects were freed by a crowd that gathered and converged on the squad car.

Police said the officers tried to handcuff Janet Bell, 20, and she lit into them with her teeth.

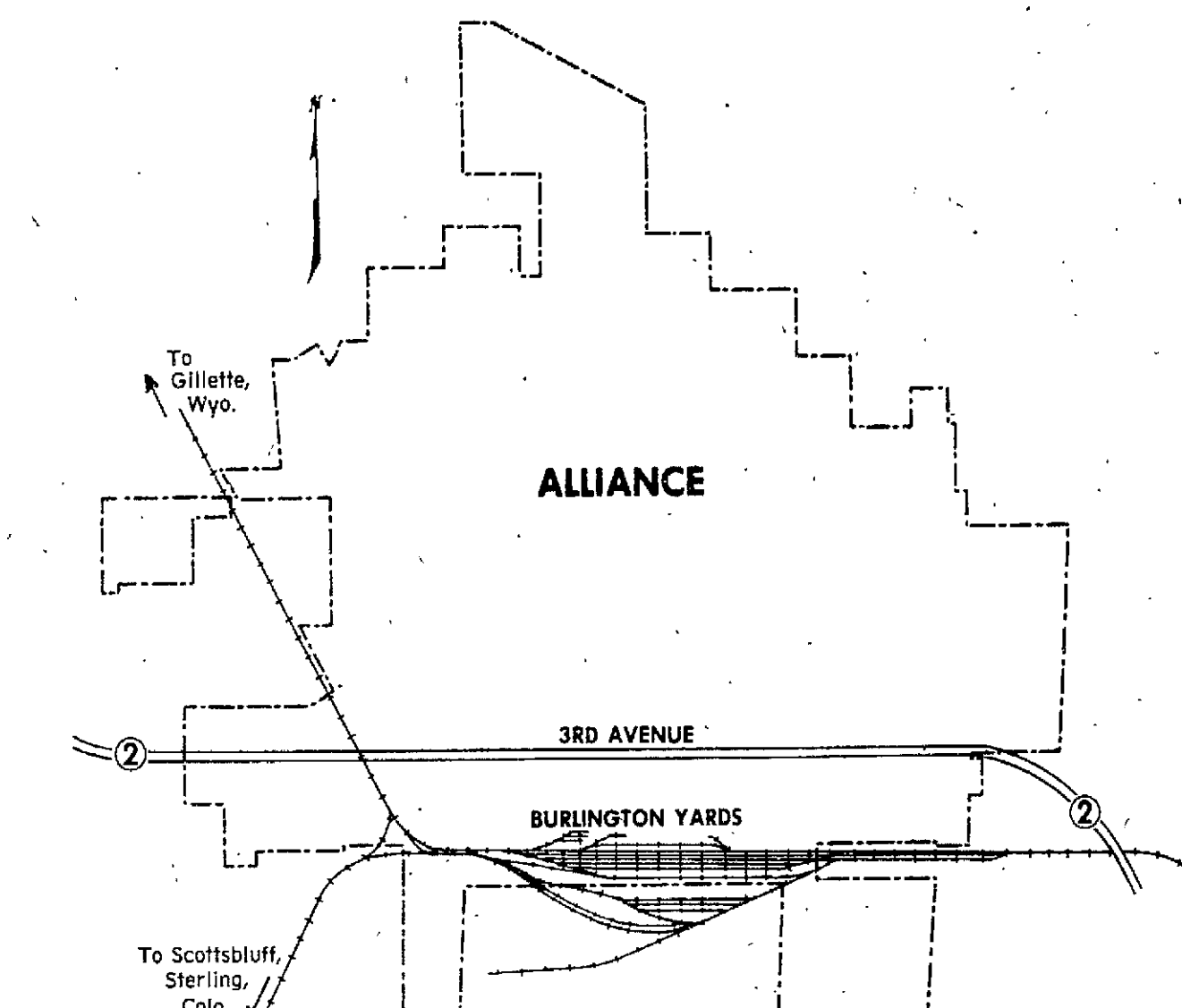
She was charged with obstructing police, resisting arrest and aggravated battery.

Mrs. Dickey Dies

Columbia, S.C. (AP) — Maxine Dickey, the wife of poet and novelist James Dickey, died Wednesday. She was 50.



Carpenter Ron Sandstead works atop a new house on the city's western edge, within sight of a passing coal train.



Alliance

Continued From Page 1B

Podhasky recently told a hearing held by the Legislature's Urban Affairs Committee.

"The biggest problem right now," said Bowman, "is that all houses seem to cost between \$40,000 and \$50,000."

Not All Railroad Workers

Several persons said railroad wages are high enough that BN employees can afford available housing. But not all workers in Alliance work for the railroad.

"Alliance has 3,000 to 4,000 people who earn 65% of what the railroad pays," said

City Councilman Bob Simmons, who is plant manager for the Electric Hose and Rubber Co.

"There's no way that someone can earn \$3.09 an hour and afford a \$45,000 house," said Mrs. Bandel.

The city and the Alliance Housing Authority have sought help from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Thus far, city officials said, all applications have been rejected.

Ironically, one official told the Urban Affairs Committee hearing, every site suggested to HUD for development of low-

cost housing has been rejected because they were within sight of railroad tracks.

Rental housing, too, is scarce. "People coming out here are younger people, who cannot afford the cost of a new house," said Simmons. "People should be given the opportunity to come in and look around before buying. But they can't do that if there's nothing to rent."

Real estate man Jack Brittan, a former city councilman, said another problem has been acquiring the land on which to build.

Orderly Development

However, he credited the city for en-

suring orderly development. Some mining towns, like Gillette, Wyo., have grown so rapidly and uncontrolled that "they're going to end up with tent city," he said.

The rapid growth also is causing problems for the city in providing utilities, said City Manager R.L. Placek.

Growth means upgrading power, sewer and water facilities, but the demand for service is outpacing the tax base.

"I guess the real problem is how to find the money," noted State Sen. Steve Fowler, Urban Affairs chairman. "The growth has been too rapid for the property tax to finance it."

But the railroad boom has brought advantages, too.

"We're hiring people just about all the time," BN's Bowman said. "If anybody wants to work in Alliance, there are jobs."

2% Unemployed

The Chamber of Commerce places Alliance unemployment at 2%, Mrs. Bandel said.

In addition, she said, 25 new businesses have been established in the city since 1973, and "almost every business has expanded." "We have problems, sure," she added.

"But I've had other chamber of commerce managers say to me, 'Oh to have your problems.'"

The rapid expansion has left some residents with mixed feelings, officials said.

Many remember the first railroad booms, the bust of a long-running railroad strike in the 1920s, the boom of Alliance's World War II air base and the bust when it closed.

Today, City Manager Placek said, "I hear people who say they liked Alliance the way it was, and a lot of people tell me they think progress is great."

Demos

Continued From Page 1B

cent of the Republicans are going with Terry and 63% of the Democrats are sticking with Cavanaugh. Each has 28% of the other party.

The overall advantage goes to Cavanaugh because there are more Democrats in the Second District. Even so, it has been 24 years since a Democrat was elected there because previous candidates haven't aroused party loyalty.

Although it hasn't helped Mrs. Anderson,

Hansen or Carter, Gov. J. J. Exon has been pitching in for all the Democratic candidates. If his party has the governorship and a seat in both the Senate and the House, it will have achieved its greatest elective power since the Depression.

Voters' Intentions Show Big Turnout

There will be an overwhelming turnout

Tuesday if Nebraskans go the ballot booths at the rate they indicate to professional pollsters they will.

SRI Community Response, Inc. of Lincoln, in a statewide poll for the Sunday Journal and Star, found only 3% of the 920 respondents who would say they don't intend to vote. Another 2% weren't sure.

That left 95% intending to mark ballots. An actual turnout of about 70% is considered above average.

Spock Suggests Defensive Cuts

Los Angeles (UPI) — Benjamin Spock says the government should cut the federal defense budget in half to pay for public community health centers.

Spock, the former baby doctor nominated for vice president by the Peace and Freedom Party, said money could be saved through an agreement with the Soviet leaders to reduce present arms stockpiles.

lincoln

World Community Day

World Community Day, an interdenominational event, is scheduled for Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., at Trinity United Methodist Church, 1345 So. 16th St. Theme of the conference is "Into the Third Century: Unafraid." A panel on overseas assistance, including representatives from the United Nations and the Far East Foundation, will be presented, and the United Nations Award will be presented.

Dog Club Meeting

The Canine Companions 4-H Dog Club will hold an organizational meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the USDA Conference Room, 5606 So. 48th St.

Retirees Will Meet

The November meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 39, will be Thursday at 1 p.m. in Brandeis Auditorium. The program includes "A Matter of Life and Breath" and "A Playlet on Self-Medication."

YMCA Celebration

The Lincoln Family Branch YMCA, 2601 No. 70th St., will celebrate its sixth anniversary and honor its new general director, Rich Wright, with an open house Sunday, Nov. 7, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Crime War Is Intensified

New York (UPI) — Just hours before top New York City officials announced an intensified war on violent crimes against the elderly, a woman, 85, was found murdered in her New York City apartment.

Police said the woman, Kathleen King, was found by two workers for a private social service agency, who went to visit her. Authorities said the victim, also may have been raped.

Two hours after Mrs. King's body was found Mayor Abraham Beame and Police Commissioner Michael Codd announced a citywide expansion of experimental police squads specializing in crimes against the elderly.

If you were voting today for president of the United States, which one of the following candidates would you vote for?

	Gerald R. Ford	Jimmy Carter	Eugene McCarthy	Lester Maddox	Roger L. MacBride	Undecided
Total (920)	35%	32%	2%	—	—	13%
Male	52%	32%	3%	—	—	13%
Female	54%	31%	1%	—	—	14%
18-24	57%	37%	2%	—	—	4%
25-44	56%	31%	3%	—	—	10%
45-Up	50%	31%	1%	—	—	18%
Under \$7,000	49%	35%	3%	—	—	13%
\$7,000-\$15,000	51%	34%	2%	—	—	9%
Over \$15,000	62%	28%	1%	—	—	14%
Democrat	29%	54%	3%	—	—	11%
Republican	79%	9%	1%	—	—	16%
Independent	46%	32%	6%	—	—	12%
1st Cong. Dist.	53%	34%	1%	—	—	12%
2nd Cong. Dist.	53%	32%	3%	—	—	15%
3rd Cong. Dist.	55%	29%	1%	—	—	11%
Going To Vote	54%	33%	2%	—	—	18%
Yes	63%	15%	4%	—	—	53%
No	32%	15%	—	—	—	—
Unsure	—	—	—	—	—	—

If you were voting today for U.S. senator, which one of the following candidates would you vote for?

	John Y. McCollister	Edward Zorinsky	Undecided
Total (920)	48%	30%	18%
Male	47%	29%	24%
Female	37%	51%	12%
18-24	34%	54%	10%
25-44	40%	53%	7%
45-Up	41%	47%	12%
Under \$7,000	35%	48%	17%
\$7,000-\$15,000	37%	54%	9%
Over \$15,000	46%	48%	6%
Democrat	17%	73%	10%
Republican	61%	29%	10%
Independent	47%	40%	13%
1st Cong. Dist.	37%	51%	12%
2nd Cong. Dist.	36%	54%	8%
3rd Cong. Dist.	46%	44%	10%
Going To Vote	40%	50%	10%
Yes	52%	40%	8%
No	27%	56%	17%
Unsure	—	—	—

If you were voting today for U.S. representative from Nebraska's First Congressional District, which one of the following candidates would you vote for?

	Pauline Anderson	Charles Terry	Undecided
Total (489)	19%	73%	8%
Male	22%	69%	9%
Female	26%	66%	8%
18-24	18%	76%	6%
25-44	18%	71%	11%
45-Up	19%	67%	14%
Under \$7,000	19%	74%	7%
\$7,000-\$15,000	22%	73%	5%
Over \$15,000	30%	60%	10%
Democrat	3%	83%	7%
Republican	25%	66%	7%
Independent	—	—	—
Going To Vote	20%	72%	8%
Yes	4%	79%	17%
No	—	94%	14%
Unsure	—	—	—

If you were voting today for U.S. representative from Nebraska's Second Congressional District, which one of the following candidates would you vote for?

	John Cavanaugh	Lee Terry	Undecided
Total (410)	46%	44%	8%
Male	50%	47%	3%
Female	46%	43%	9%
18-24	56%	39%	5%
25-44	53%	41%	7%
45-Up	43%	47%	10%
Under \$7,000	40%	46%	14%
\$7,000-\$15,000	48%	40%	12%
Over \$15,000	52%	46%	2%
Democrat	63%	28%	9%
Republican	28%	61%	7%
Independent	82%	23%	15%
Going To Vote	41%	42%	8%
Yes	—	—	100%
No	17%	47%	16%
Unsure	—	—	—

Teachers Attack Frustration

By Betty Stevens

Reducing teacher frustration was the subject of the speech Don Shaw was to present Friday at the Nebraska State Education Assn. meeting.

When he did not arrive, a spot check of teachers indicated they know a lot about the subject too.

Lydia Traeger, third- and fourth-grade teacher from Deshler, has taught 39 years and still is frustrated over what she can do to get her students to retain what they've learned.

"How do you develop study habits that promote retention?" she asked.

Irv Deeds, counselor at Culler Junior High in Lincoln, said a lot of frustration could be alleviated if teachers could develop their own programs and have adequate time to test them in the classroom.

Students Frustrated

Laura Nelson of Kimball said most teachers are frustrated because their students are, and their students are

frustrated because they are not being taught at their correct learning levels.

Outside the classroom Mrs. Nelson said, there is a great move to out older teachers because of budgetary problems. "A teacher with a master's degree is earning just about twice what a beginning teacher earns. Economically, the person with longevity is under pressure to go," she said.

Wesley Erhart of Nelson said the best way to hold down frustration is to keep introducing enough activities to keep the kids interested.

Different Levels

As a new teacher, he experienced the frustration of ordering books published for a specific grade level only to discover their vocabulary is at a different reading level.

Dorothy Fowler, coordinator at Prescott Elementary School in Lincoln, said Prescott teachers and administrators devised a good plan to alleviate a great source of frustration: teacher planning time.

Their solution was to have 20 minutes of

extra class time four days each week and dismiss school at 1:30 on the fifth day.

Everybody, including the Lincoln Board of Education, supported the idea, but the State Board of Education vetoed it.

Five Points

Margery Schuster, counselor at Mickie Junior High in Lincoln, cited five points of frustration: the need to discuss problems, more time to plan, reducing class size, being reimbursed for teacher-related outside activity expenses and parent involvement in discipline problems.

Jack Veline, who is both principal and math teacher at McCool Junction, pointed out that a lot of teacher frustration comes from extra curricular activities and not knowing how much responsibility teachers have. The smaller the school, he said, the less frustration, and that's why he has no desire to teach anywhere but McCool Junction. "where we all know each other."

The best way Shaw might have reduced teacher frustration Friday was to have shown up.

Statehouse Letter

By Don Pieper



At Long Last, Time to Vote

Finally, it's over. About time.

For nearly a year, politicians have whined and dined us at rallies and fund-raisers. Now, it's our turn.

Some of us will vote for the tools of George Meany and the Big Labor boys. Others will opt for the tools of the merchant princes, industrial giants and other exploiters.

Some of us will decide that bumping one's head in the pursuit of liberty is no sin. Others will conclude that looking lustfully at the White House is virtuous.

Some of us will pout about the might-have-beens: Ronald Reagan. Frank Church. Hess Dyas. Richard Proud.

Who Are They?

Most of us will wonder who those other people on the ballot are — those candidates for technical college area boards, natural resource district boards, public power district boards and workmen's compensation court judgeships.

And those constitutional amendments. Wow. A lot of us will wish we had paid more attention to the explanations our newspapers provided. What, for goodness sake, is tax increment financing? Why does the Legislature want to meet in December?

The time for agonizing (many of us would say there is agony involved in listening to some of the political rhetoric) is over, and hooray for that. It's time now to decide whether Eastern Europe is free and whether neighborhoods should strive for ethnic purity.

It's time now to vote. Please.

Political Paragraphs

• State Sen. John Cavanaugh might have preferred to have lost his other trademark — his brick-red hair. Instead, he lost his voice. As the Second District congressional campaign wound down, Democrat Cavanaugh — the loquacious legislator — could only whisper. He was disarmed.

• Speaking of the Omaha-dominated Second District, Jon Sweet of UPI offered a nutshell sketch of Cavanaugh and Republican nominee Lee Terry: "The red-haired Cavanaugh campaigns with a Kennedy-type flair which has yet to mature. At times, he goes after Terry like a prosecuting attorney. Terry comes across as a church elder who, upon putting his arm around a sinner, would convince him he would go to heaven."

At Too Early to Cry

• When John Y. McCollister, the Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, was campaigning in Wahoo the other day, he decided to buy some handkerchiefs while he was shaking hands in a men's store. "It's too early to cry," the clerk said, perhaps anticipating weekend polls which would show McCollister 10 points back of Democrat Edward Zorinsky.

• Zorinsky was accompanied by West Virginia Sen. Robert Byrd during a campaign swing. Byrd is the likely successor to Mike Mansfield as Senate majority leader. He offered this commentary on convention politics: "In 30 years of politics, I've never read a Democratic platform. I follow my own conscience. Platforms are written at convention time to get dissident groups together. I'll support what I believe in, no matter what a platform says."

• Byrd also volunteered during the south-central Nebraska tour that the election season is too long. He suggested that both ends be moved toward the middle — that the primary elections not be held so early and that the general election be scheduled sooner. Byrd also said it is worth thinking about declaring election day a holiday to help improve on the turnout.

College Notes

Omaha — The \$4 million physical fitness center donated to Creighton University by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kiewit will open with four days of activity Wednesday, through Saturday.

ABC sports commentator Keith Jackson will attend the 9 a.m. Wednesday dedication and will be given a distinguished citizen citation.

More on Page 8B

Income, Sales Taxes Probably Won't Change

By C. David Kotok

Nebraska's income and sales tax rates will probably remain unchanged after the State Board of Equalization meets in about two weeks, says State Tax Commissioner William Peters.

Peters did not rule out any adjustment in the present state income tax rate of 17% of the federal liability. A change in the 3% state sales tax appears unlikely, he said.

In his recommendations to the other four members of the rate-setting panel next week, Peters said he would propose "no significant change" — up or down.

The Revenue Dept. is studying the impact of a one point adjustment of the income tax for its effects on the state's statutory 50-50 test, Peters said. State law requires the board to set the income and sales tax rates so they will produce nearly equal liability.

Although Peters projects no major shift in the tax rate when

the board meets in two weeks to set them for the 1977 calendar year, he does not rule out major adjustments later.

'A Bad Time'

"This year," Peters said, "the board meets at a particularly bad time." The official estimates of revenues and the projections of the performance of the economy — two critical factors in determining the taxes — should be viewed with some skepticism, Peters said.

In August, the Board of Equalization met in a special session to raise the sales tax from 2½% to 3% and the income tax from 15% to 17% of the federal tax liability. Since the new rates went into effect in September, the Revenue Dept. has had little experience with them, Peters said.

Only now is the impact of the increased rates beginning to be felt in the treasury, Peters said.

There is little agreement on which way the economy will head after the current pause, Peters said. Professional es-

timates tend to become more pessimistic the closer they come to the time the projections cover.

On Nov. 3

In projecting the economy, Peters' office uses the Chase Econometric model and the Wharton model, national analysis of economic conditions. The Wharton estimates on the economy will not be made until Nov. 3, Peters said.

A third factor affecting Peters' recommendations is the new federal Tax Reform Act. The law was signed by President Gerald Ford in October. Peters said, since then, his staff has been trying to research the measure section-by-section.

A change in the federal income tax law has a direct impact on the state income tax, Peters said. "Our first estimate is that it will help the state by \$3 million to \$5 million.

"Our income tax base has undergone a major legislative change because of the Tax Reform Act," he said.

The general financial position of the tax-supported state general fund has improved since the August board meeting, Peters said.

Nearly \$800,000

During the first quarter of the fiscal year, revenues were nearly \$800,000, or ½% below the \$107 million projection for the period. October cash has been coming in at \$1 million to \$2 million below expectations, Peters said. The shortage in revenues may merely be a result of the end of the month falling on a weekend, he said.

Even though revenues have not met anticipations, the state's general tax fund is nearly \$3 million ahead of projections.

The state is spending its tax dollars more slowly than they are coming in. With a third of the fiscal year elapsed, only 25% of the \$448 million budget has been spent.

Although the slower pace of spending does not alter the calculation for the Board of Equalization, Peters said it does assist in managing the cash flow.

George Shute, director of accounting for the Administrative Services Dept., said he expected spending to increase so that nearly all of the \$448 million budget is spent by next June 30.

Battles Are Lively In Legislative Race

Lively races are being conducted to fill three South Omaha legislative seats.

In the Fifth District, formerly served by the veteran Eugene Mahoney, two late entries are waging a hot battle.

Bernice Labeditz became the incumbent this summer when she was appointed to replace Mahoney, who had resigned to become director of the State Game and Parks Commission.

She became a petition candidate for the seat, with backing from some labor officials. But David R. Marrero, an AFL-CIO official, also became a petition candidate when Mahoney bowed out of the race.

The candidate who was nominated along with Mahoney in the spring primary, Michael Staskiewicz, isn't conducting an intensive campaign this fall.

Veteran William Skarda is

vacating the Seventh District seat through retirement and Fritz Stanek and Pat Venditte are engaged in a vigorous fight to succeed him.

State AFL-CIO President William Brennan and the son of a veteran Douglas County official, Sam Howell III, are competing for the Ninth District seat. John Cavanaugh is leaving to run for Congress.

Legislative dean George Syas, 65, faces 30-year-old David Newell in North Omaha's 13th District, while Sen. Ernest Chambers faces John A. Guy in the Near North Side's 11 District.

Incumbent James Dickinson faces Neil Simon in the 31st District, which encompasses western (rural) Douglas County. In the Sarpy County districts, incumbents Frank Lewis of Bellevue and Orval Keyes of Springfield face Neal Clemmer in the 45th District and Keith Barkley of Gretna in the Third District, respectively.

Scotland Yard Has New Boss

London (UPI) — A 51-year-old career policeman who was still a detective sergeant 13 years ago has been named to Britain's top police job—head of Scotland Yard as commissioner of London's metropolitan police.

David McNee, an elder of the Church of Scotland and "strict disciplinarian" comes from Glasgow where he tamed the criminal gangs of Britain's toughest city and conducted a relentless drive against police corruption.



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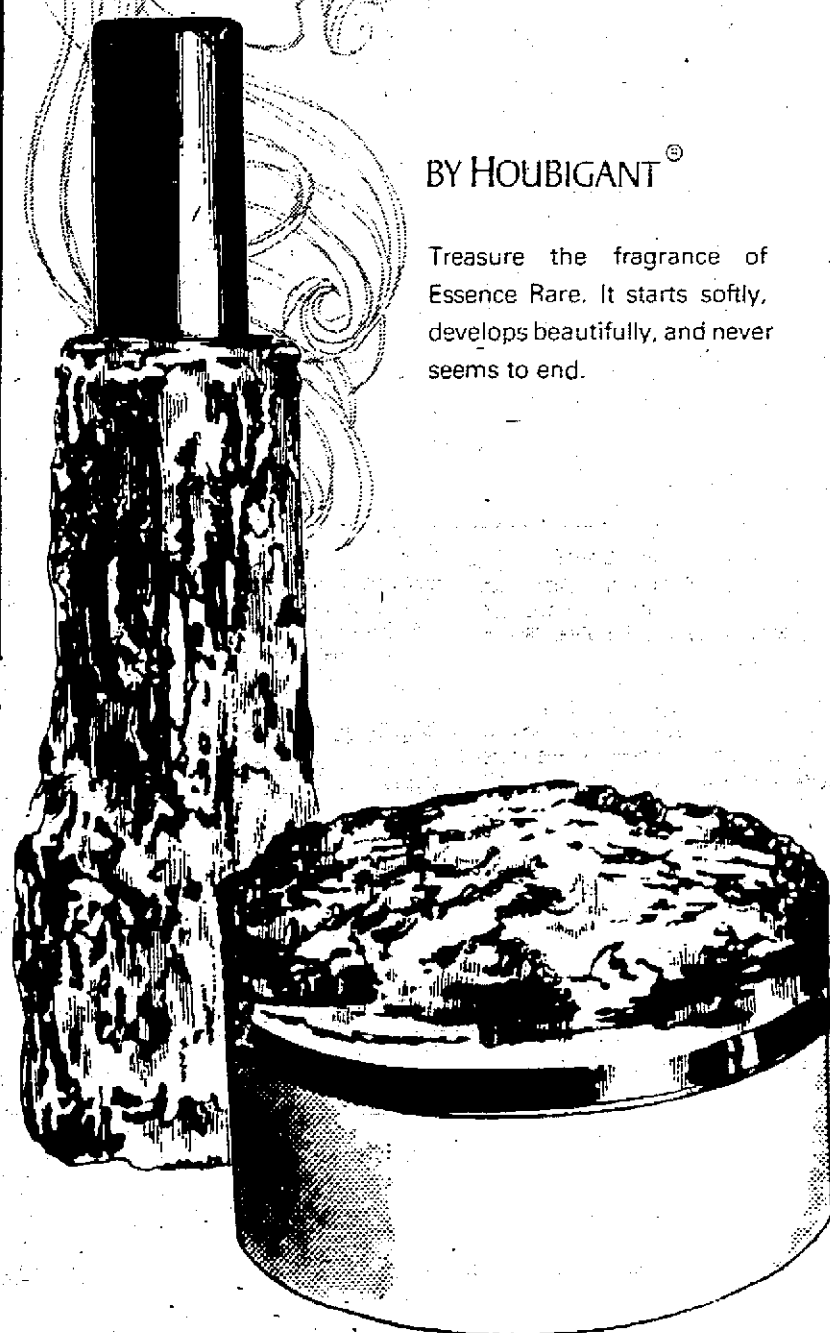
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Sometimes a Car Is 'Faster'

Why Not More Commuter Airline Service?

By Betty Stevens
Sally Somebody is a business woman in McCook who needs to go both to Denver and Lincoln on business once each month. Like most modern Americans, when Ms. Somebody thinks of getting anywhere quickly, she thinks of flying.
To do two hours of daytime business in Denver takes Ms. Somebody two nights and a day. Frontier Airline's only flight from McCook to Denver leaves at 8:30 p.m. It returns early the next morning, so to be in Denver during the business hours Ms. Somebody must spend 36 hours there.

Five-Hour Trip
When she comes to Lincoln, she has to fly via Omaha and the trip takes five hours.
The number of Ms. Somebody's increasing daily. Not only Ms. Somebody, but Frontier Airlines, the Nebraska Dept. of Aeronautics (NDA), the Public Service Commission (PSC) and several commuter airlines think her plight is ridiculous and can be corrected by a commuter airline service.



Then why isn't it happening? John Auer, deputy director of NDA, said it's a timing problem. "There has to be a mutual and simultaneous agreement between the community that wants to switch, the commercial airline that wants to delete and the commuter who wants to start up."

Drives Her Car
But it's more complicated than that. A look at the bureaucracies, the economies, jurisdictional determinations and lack of faith in the proven capability of commuter service reflects why Ms. Somebody drives her car when she wants to get to Denver quickly.
One of the principal participants in the stalemate is the federal Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB).
The CAB certifies carriers, grants subsidies, designates and protects routes. It is made up of five persons appointed by the President. Each serves a five-year term and each supervises

U.S. airlines in one-fifth of the air world.
Brasilia, Zurich
Of McCook, Auer asked. "The CAB has been in bed so NDA director Rudy Perales said. plan and execute their own carrier service.

Brasilia, Zurich
When members of the CAB fly to Brasilia or Zurich to take the pulse of air carrier service, how often to you suppose they think of McCook, Auer asked. "The CAB has been in bed so long with the commercial airlines, there's no way they can ever be consumer oriented," NDA director Rudy Perales said. "You can't have one set of rules for 50 different states. Nebraska is not the Eastern Seaboard," Perales said.
Because of the cumbersome CAB bureaucracy, even simple rulings on such important things as route changes take 1 1/2-2 years.

Chicago Busy
As an example, the Omaha-Des Moines case which involved diverting traffic away from busy Chicago, and in which the Lincoln Airport Authority was actively involved, was filed in 1967 and not implemented until 1976. A part of that case is still pending.
The NDA believes that for the CAB to be consumer oriented it would have to realize there are Ms. Somebodies in isolated towns all across the plains who have the same need and desire to fly as the thousands who pack Chicago's O'Hare Airport. Those needs could be met by commuter service if the CAB would allow commercial airlines to delete service.

Small Planes
Commuter airlines use small planes with a maximum 30-passenger limit. They provide a simpler, less costly operation because they are free of CAB regulations. But being free of



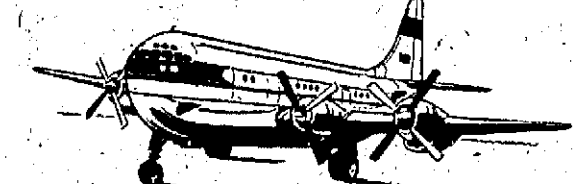
CAB regulations also means they are unable to get federal subsidies and government guaranteed loans for equipment -- and are without route protection.
The certificated airline in question in this puzzle is Frontier. It serves Omaha, Lincoln, Columbus, Hastings, Grand Island, Kearney, North Platte, McCook, Sidney, Scottsbluff, Alliance and Chadron in Nebraska.
Many of the routes flown are not profitable to Frontier. When the CAB requires and airline to fly a non-profitable route it pays that airline a subsidy to absorb the loss.

An Obligation
In such cases, the airline has an obligation to raise a flag before the CAB when a community is not using air carrier service enough to justify either a profit or a subsidy, Larry Bishop, Denver, public relations director for Frontier, said.
That's what Frontier tried to do two years ago when it filed with the CAB to delete service to Columbus. The NDA and the Omaha Airport Authority joined

the city of Columbus in the fight to keep Frontier's service. Grand Island joined Frontier in asking for the deletion because the stop at Columbus delayed air service to Grand Island.
Columbus OK.
The CAB ruled in favor of Columbus.
Frontier is well aware that a commuter could better serve Columbus. "But the community has to want it," Bishop said.

Pending before the CAB is a filing by Frontier for consolidating the Hastings, Kearney and Grand Island Service with a regional airport at Grand Island. For obvious reasons, Grand Island is supporting Frontier. Hastings and Kearney are objecting.
Why don't communities want to be served by a commuter? A community doesn't want to gamble on the service a commuter can provide until it proves its viability, Perales said. But a commuter cannot prove its viability if it never gets a chance to carry people, he added.
Pioneer, Star
Two commuter airlines, Pioneer and Star, both out of Denver, who want a chance to offer isolated, Nebraskans air service, have been stymied by an

appeal filed by the Southern Route Commission -- a consolidated effort by Hastings, Kearney and McCook to protect their air service -- challenging the jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission (PSC). The PSC has route, fare and schedule jurisdiction over planes that fly only intrastate. Who has jurisdiction if the plane crosses state lines? The State Supreme Court will rule on that question.
Air Wisconsin
That appeal also contains a delaying tactic, Perales said. It gives the communities along the southern Nebraska air route some time to line up service from what they consider to be a satisfactory replacement for Frontier. That satisfactory replacement would preferably be Air Wisconsin, since that



commuter has a proven record and Pioneer is only "a paper airline," Perales said.
The NDA thought it had worked the timing magic that would put Air Wisconsin into the Southern Route cities with commuter service and permit Frontier to delete. But Air Wisconsin filed with the CAB to become a certificated carrier and does not want to expand service until CAB rules on its filing.

"We pulled back from the situation because if and when we are certificated we will comprehensively look at the markets we can serve. It was a corporate decision that, for our long-term stability, we need to be certificated," Preston Wilbourne, president of Air Wisconsin, at Appleton, Wis. said.
Since no one has contested, Larry Miller, Kearney, who

AIR Continued Page 5B

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Air

Continued From Page 4B

owns Air Nebraska, plans to begin nonstop service daily from Kearney to Denver and back on Nov. 15. Air Nebraska will fly an eight-passenger Cessna 402 with a fare of \$101 round trip, \$56 one way.

Positive Effort

The only other positive effort underway is a plan that is being promoted through the Old West Commission, an economic development alliance which includes the Dakotas, Nebraska, Wyoming and Montana. The commission has tried to get the federal government, through the Transportation Dept., to give states or groups of states, lump sum subsidies so the states can plan and execute their own carrier service.

A study made by Aerospace Corp., El Segundo, Calif., for the commission indicated that \$9½ million annually is spent on air-line subsidies to the five-state area. The commission believes it could provide better, faster service through commuter airlines with only a \$1 million annual subsidy if the operation and routing were planned and administered closer to home than Washington, D.C.

Needs Known

"We know the needs of this area," Perez said. "We need the start-up money that reputable small operators are not able to borrow independently." While the Transportation Dept. considers the commission's proposal, it remains nothing more than an idea, Perez said.

The commission would be pleased if commuter service could be developed privately, but it is not happening, Perez said. The state's air passengers can support more than one commuter service but not on competitive routes.

Pulled Back

But the two lines who have filed requests with the PSC have been temporarily stymied, the commuter with proven viability, Air Wisconsin, has pulled back until CAB rules on its certification application, and at this time the efforts of the Old West Commission remain an unfunded idea.

Will Sally Somebody be able to get from McCook to Denver in less than 36 hours? Only the CAB, or the Transportation Dept., or the PSC, or the State Supreme Court, or Frontier Airlines, or the NDA or all six do not know.

Cruise Ship Cleanliness Is PHS Goal

Washington (UPI) — The Public Health Service wants cruise ships subjected to more rigorous sanitary inspection to prevent recurring passenger illnesses from dirty food and unsanitary conditions.

The recommendation was made in an article titled "Gastroenteritis on a Cruise Ship — a Recurring Problem," in the current edition of the PHS official journal, Public Health Reports.

The article was based on an August 1973 incident in which 183 passengers on a Greek-owned ship became ill during a Mediterranean cruise.

Breshnev Had A 45-Minute Cigaret Case

New York (AP) — Soviet Party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev was once a heavy smoker, but has given up cigarettes at the orders of his doctors, according to Time Magazine. And, says Time, it wasn't easy.

The magazine says that before Brezhnev finally quit last year, he had been struggling so hard to break the habit that he once tried a truly novel approach — a cigarette case timed to open only once each 45 minutes.

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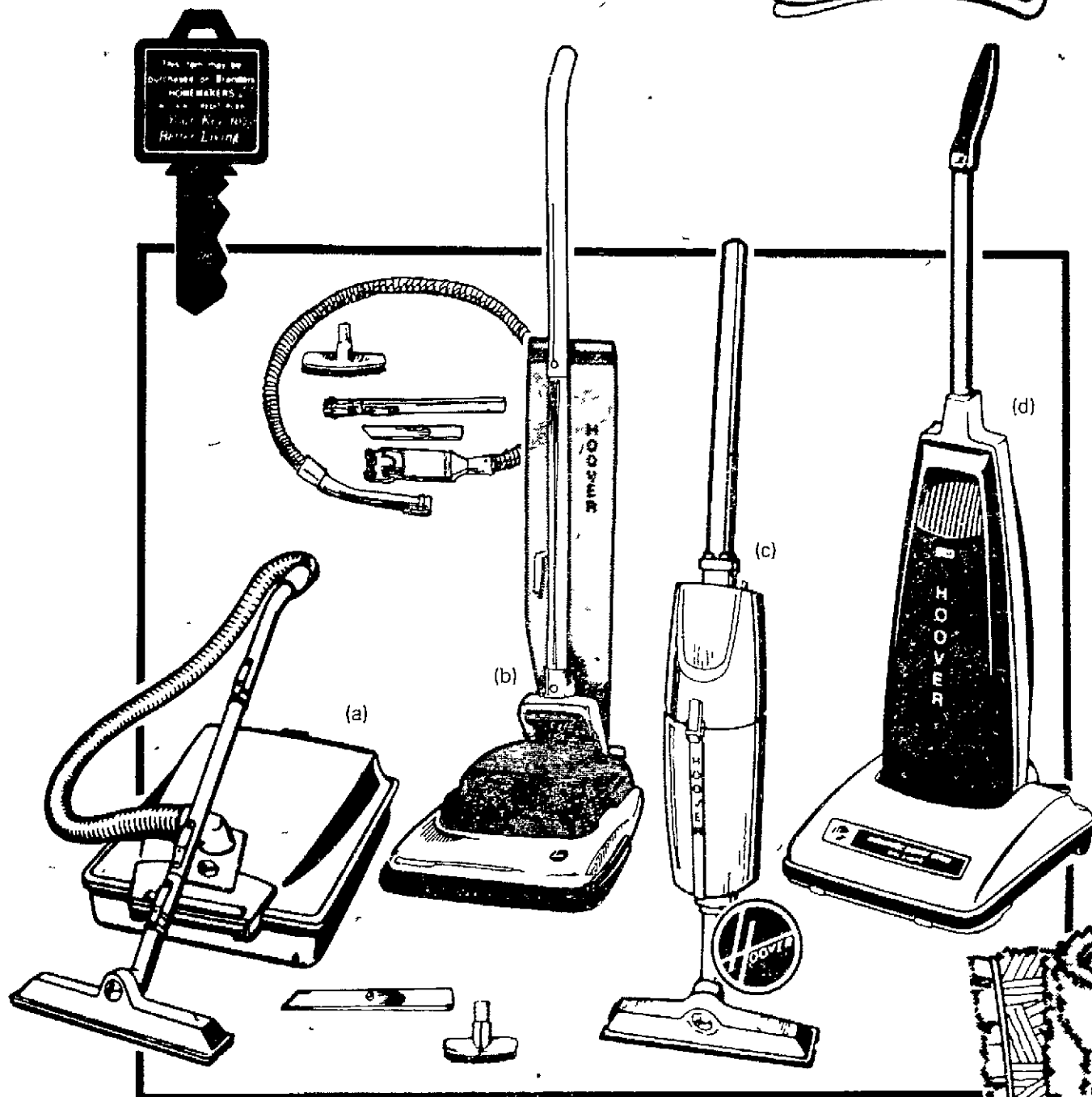
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Every yard of carpeting in stock or special order (except for one price controlled line) will be included in this sale! Your old carpet is worth \$1 a square yard, plus you save 45¢ sq. yd. take up fee when you purchase carpet at Brandeis during this sale!



Nylon kitchen carpet. Super tough 16 beautiful colors. Orig. 6.99, sale 5.99 with trade.....sq. yd. 4.99

Kitchen or den carpet. Tight nylon in 10 bright tweed patterns. Orig. 7.99, sale 6.99, with trade.....sq. yd. 5.99

Nylon plush. 18 fashion colors. Orig. 7.99, sale 6.99, with trade.....sq. yd. 5.99

Nylon plush. Nice and thick 10 decorator colors. Orig. 7.99, sale 6.99 with trade.....sq. yd. 5.99

Nylon plush in 8 beautiful colors. Orig. 8.99, sale 7.99, with trade.....sq. yd. 6.99

Nylon plush space dyed in 8 color-on-color combinations. Orig. 8.99, sale 7.99 with trade.....sq. yd. 6.99

Cut n' loop shag in 8 multi-color combinations. Orig. 8.99, sale 7.99, with trade.....sq. yd. 6.99

Famous name plush. Saxony plush in 15 colors. Orig. 9.99, sale 8.99, with trade.....sq. yd. 7.99

Cut n' Loop shag. High lustre in 10 tone-on-tone colors. Orig. 10.99, sale 9.99 with trade.....sq. yd. 8.99

Carpets

IN LINCOLN HOME OFFICE 1235 N STREET/135 NORTH COTNER,
70TH AND A/BELMONT PLAZA - 2541 NORTH 11TH/RATHBONE
VILLAGE - WINTHROP ROAD AND RYONS/MEADOW LANE -
70TH AND VINE/WASHINGTON CENTER - 17TH AND WASHING-
TON/NINE MART PLAZA - 46TH AND VINE. Offices also in Omaha,
Kearney, Fairbury, Ord, Crete, Alliance, Grand Island, North Platte
and McCook.

Council, School Officials to Meet

The City Council plans to have a morning-long meeting with Lincoln school officials Monday to discuss joint problems and operations.

Following that meeting, the Council will meet again at 1:30 p.m. for its formal session.

Items on the formal Council agenda include:

Second Reading
Skyline Highlands Addition — Accepting and approving final plat

Lynen To Talk, Receive Honor At NWU Meet

Dr. Feodor Lynen, University of Munich professor and 1964 Nobel Prize winner, will receive the annual achievement award of the Nebraska section of the American Chemical Society Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Olin Science Hall lecture theater at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Described as one of the foremost biochemists in the world by Dr. Robert B. Johnston of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln chemistry department, Lynen has been a pioneer in study of fatty acid biosynthesis and oxidation, steroids, metabolism and the action of insulin and diabetes.

He heads the Max Planck Institute for Biochemistry in Munich.

In addition to his lecture at Wesleyan Monday, Lynen will talk informally with UNL students and faculty at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Room 110 of Hamilton Hall. A banquet in the Nobel laureate's honor is scheduled for society members and guests at 6 p.m. Monday at the University Club.

Carter's Lead Shrinks — Poll

New York (UPI) — A new Louis Harris Poll released Friday shows Jimmy Carter's lead over President Ford in voter support has shrunk to 1%.

The poll, commissioned by ABC news, gives Carter 45% and Ford 44%. Independent candidate Eugene McCarthy was favored by 4% of those polled and 7% were undecided.

for addition near So. 14th and Old Cheney Rd.

Paving Dist. — Creating in 47th St. from Prescott Ave. to Pioneers Blvd.

Paving Dist. — Creating in Webster from Corner Blvd. to 73rd and 72nd from Webster to Corner Blvd.

Paving Dist. — Creating in Sewell from 34th to 35th Sts.

Sewer Dist. — Creating in 3rd near Groveland and in W.C. from SW 17th to Fairview Heights.

Water Dist. — Creating in W. C. from SW 17th to Fairview Heights, in SW 8th St. from W. A St. to W. B. in W. B. St. from SW 8th to So. Folsom St., and in Q St. from 32nd to 33rd Sts.

Sewer Dist. — Creating in So. Folsom from W. A St. to W. B St., in W. B. from W. Folsom to SW 8th St., in W. C. from SW 17th to Fairview Heights.

Water Dist. — Creating in No. 19th from Cornhusker Hwy. to Knox St.

Resolutions
Public Hearing

City Hall Holiday — Adopting one additional holiday with pay to be known as a personal leave day.

Amending Resolution — Amending previous ordinance regarding Bishop Square, adopted in 1973, by providing that the patios to homes permitted in the resolution be

prohibited from being altered in such a manner as to become enclosed additions.

Comp Plan — Amending the contract between city government and Barton-Aschman of Chicago to extend completion of the plan to March 15, and adding another \$10,200 to the cost of the plan.

Human Rights Commission — Approving the appointment of Marty Prichard to fill unexpired term of Francis Zegers and approving the appointment of Roger Rife to fill unexpired term of James Melancon.

Community Development Task Force — Approving the reappointments and appointments of Barbara Chesnut, Kenneth Rood, David Stempson, Dick Van Horne, Baron Harvey, Robert Beechan, George Hancock, Nick Jones, Chuck Brazle, Stephen Sialeku, Lanny Jorgenson, James Johnson, Paul Stoehr, Jacqui Herman, Eric Youngberg, William Smith, Kay Thompson, Ted Dappen, Mark Kipper, Dixie Decouéau, Esther Hamon, Jesse Payne, Esther Bautista, Bob Sikya and John Robinson.

Irving School — Appointing Jim Mellon and Don Smith as city representatives on the Irving School Joint Use Building Committee.

Liquor License — Setting Nov. 15 hearing on application of NBC Co.

for retail Class C liquor license at 13th and O Sts.

Shakey's Pizza Parlor — Hearing on application for a beer-only license at 360 No. 48th St. and on application of Thomas A. Lynch to manage the license.

Little Bohemia — Hearing on application of V.S.&W. Inc. for Class C liquor license at 2630 Cornhusker Hwy.

Ordering Constructed — Various sewer, water, grading and graveling districts in Briarhurst West 3rd Addition, in Fox Hollow Addition, in 58th St. near R St., in 49th St. between St. Paul Ave. and Madison St. and in alley between Hillside and Calvert Sts. from 44th St. to 46th St.

Assessment — Resolution for Group II special assessments.

Third Reading
No Ordinances

First Reading

Water Bonds — Amending ordinance to increase water revenue bond authorization from \$3.5 million to \$6.5 million.

Bel-Mar 5th Addition — Creating water, sewer and paving districts in various streets in subdivision.

Paving Dist. — Creating in 46th St. between Knox and Judson Sts.

Repaving Dist. — Creating in W. P St. near Sunvalley Blvd.

Pay Schedules — Amending City Code relating to pay schedules for certain classes of employees.

The Board of Directors of Mutual Savings Company is pleased to announce the election of Dan VanBuskirk and the promotion of Don Campbell



Dan VanBuskirk
President
Mutual Savings Company



Don Campbell
Vice President
Mutual Savings Company

Mutual Savings Company

13th & K 432-5331 • 48th & Vine 467-4411 • 40th & South 483-2868
Affiliate of NBC Co.

DO YOU REALLY CARE?

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO SHOW IT!

WRITE IN— LARRY TEFFT FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

"Hi, I'm Larry Tefft."



Here's Why.

Dear Friends,

As an independent businessman in Lincoln for over 9 years and a native of Lincoln, Nebraska and having a great concern for the way the County business is conducted, I reestablish my interest to serve Lancaster County as your County Commissioner.

Through persistence of many of my fellow businessmen, friends and acquaintances it is clear to me that they prefer me as their county commissioner.

I believe that, with my background and knowledge of Lincoln and the County government and through my business experience, I can do the job better for the taxpayers in Lancaster County.

IF ELECTED, I WILL WORK TO RETURN THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONER BACK TO IT'S PROPER ROLE!

Sincerely
Larry Tefft

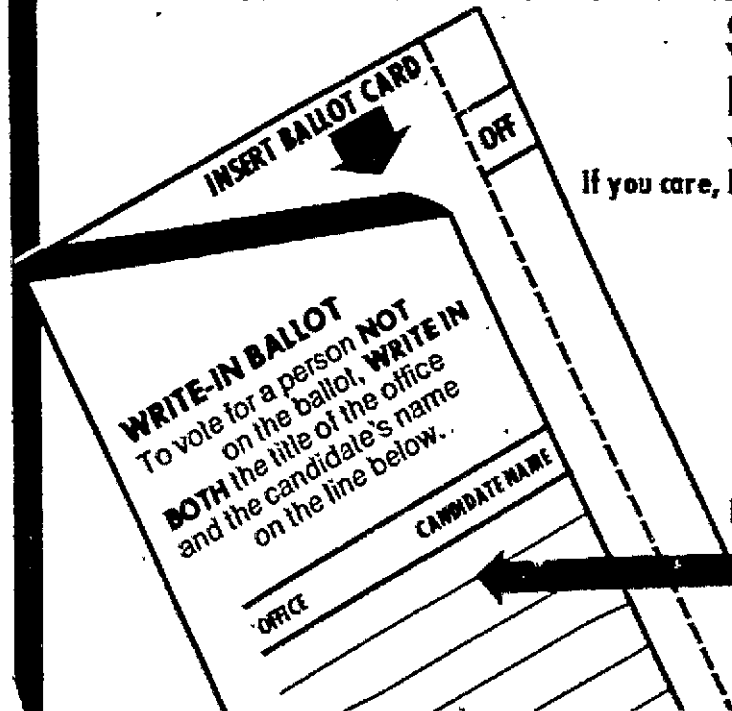
Your Write In Candidate

If you care, here's how to write in a candidate.

Paid for by Larry Tefft

THIS IS A SAMPLE OF THE ENVELOPE YOUR BALLOT COMES IN. ON THE LEFT HAND SIDE INSIDE IS WHERE YOU CAN WRITE IN ON ELECTION DAY. WRITE IN LARRY TEFFT for County Commissioner.

THANK YOU.



My wife and I have enjoyed meeting many of you during the past few months. I would like to take this opportunity to help clarify the real issues of this campaign. They are:

1. CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS

—My policy has been to decline large contributions (those in excess of \$100.00).

—As reported in the **Lincoln Journal** on October 21, 1976. "Stenberg has set a \$100 contribution limit to his campaign and said Fowler should do the same to show he won't be influenced by special interests . . . Fowler said he is tired of Stenberg's argument."

2. STATE SPENDING

—During the last four years while my opponent was in the Legislature, **state spending has increased by more than 80%.**

Do you want four more years of this? I don't. Your vote can put new leadership in the legislature.

I would appreciate your vote on November 2.

Don Stenberg

Paid for by Stenberg for Legislature Committee. Carl Stenberg, Chairman, 1045 Pennock, Lincoln, Neb. Bill Stenberg, Treasurer, 3450 Woodbine, Lincoln, Nebraska.



Stenberg
Elect a
Legislator

Education Log

By Jack Kennedy



Educator Is Dedicated

The new director of the Nebraska Coordinating Commission for Postsecondary Education hadn't been hired officially yet, when he came to work last Monday in the statehouse. He's due to take the job Nov. 1.

That's some sort of dedication for Dr. William Fuller, as the ex-New York State Education Dept. planner heads into uncharted waters to try to get postsecondary educators to work together without having to hold a club over them.

If there is a club, it's the Legislature and governor, to whom Fuller and the commission can report if things don't go their way.

Fuller will definitely have an impact. He's over six feet tall and weighs, by his own admission, something more than 200 pounds.

He feels like a midwesterner, he said, being an Iowan who married a Kansan.

Complicated

In New York State, the nationally-recognized educator helped plan and coordinate and demand information from one of the most complicated education systems in the nation, one which is cutting back on free public access to some schools and wondering how to get funds for others.

The commission has said the personality of the man, more than any other single factor, will tell how well the coordinating plan works here.

Fuller describes himself as an ex-redhead, having lost some of that fiery color to the passage of the years. But the diminishing hue of his hair apparently hasn't left him without enthusiasm. He'll need it.

Speaking of fiery people, ex-state Sen. David Stahmer, Omaha, told the State Education Dept.'s special education advisory group recently "We've got a lot of suffering kids in the state. We screwed up the lives of kids all over Nebraska" by not pushing merger of school districts.

A suit Stahmer is pushing to encourage district mergers and eliminate small schools is in the courts now.

Help to Handicapped

Stahmer authored special education legislation some three years ago. He supports a constitutional amendment to be voted upon Tuesday which would permit public schools to contract with private schools or agencies to give special help to the handicapped. The attorney general ruled against contracting after it had been used for a year.

When his special education legislation passed the Unicameral, Stahmer said, he was given oral but not written assurance from the attorney general's office that contracting is legal.

His opposition to contracting includes among its troops another fiery type, John Lynch. The retired executive director of the Nebraska State Education Assn., noting historic NSEA opposition to anything that smacks of church-state relationships, says contracting is unconstitutional and unwise.

Voters to Decide

Lynch says contracting is already permitted under the law for therapeutic uses and with carefully-drawn guidelines. Public schools are mandated by federal and state law to serve the handicapped, Lynch adds.

The voters will decide Tuesday. A cerealized note, Lincoln Supt. John Prasch has expressed concern about cereal companies and others using boxtop promotions in the schools. Williamette Shafer, school board president and vigorous Sheridan Elementary parent, is a leader in a drive there to collect boxtops so schools can get playground equipment.

When Prasch, Shafer and the board met recently at Randolph Elementary, a hallway poster promoted the cereal by name and urged that more boxtops be collected. This apparently violates school system policy on commercialism, which Prasch said needs to be clarified.

Bill and Marilyn Bennett suggest...

Have a bit of your own "Irish Spring" this year with

St. Patrick's week in Ireland.

March 14-22, 1977
7 nights in Ireland, 9 day tour

A delightful trip in a marvelous country. Tour includes sightseeing through Dublin, the Ring of Kerry in Killarney, and quaint villages and beautiful oceanside. A highlight is St. Pat's Day in Dublin!

And while visiting the "Emerald Isles" is no time to diet—each day is started off with a full Irish Breakfast!

Tour includes air fare, first class hotel accommodations, sightseeing, Irish Breakfast every morning, and professional tour guide escort.

Send me the colorful brochure on IRELAND!

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Phone _____

Travel Unlimited
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Subsidiary of National Bank of Commerce

Things To Do

* Admission charge

Tuesday

General Election — Polls open 8 a.m.-8 p.m. For sites see Voters Guide '76, published in Sunday Journal and Star Oct. 24, or call Election Commissioner's Office 473-6311.

Lincoln Laubach Literacy Society — Faith UMC, 1333 N. 33rd, 7:30 p.m.

Friday

City Street Superintendents — Roads Dept., 14th & Burham St., 10 a.m.

Recycling Centers — 2535 N. 33, self-service, 24 hr. daily (Newspapers & solid waste).

College Notes

Peru — Peru State College enrollment for the first semester reached 805, compared to 820 a year ago. A decline in students registered for full-time courses this year was offset by an increase in the number of part-time students, officials said.

Wayne — Former Wayne resident John Kyl, a six-term Iowa congressman who is now an assistant secretary of interior, will speak at Wayne State College Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Fremont — Dr. Richard W. Solberg, director of the Department for Higher Education, Division for Mission in North America, of the Lutheran Church in America in New York, will be the featured speaker at the 1976 Midland College Symposium Wednesday.

Omaha — The University of Nebraska at Omaha gerontology program has begun a three-year project which involves studying the possibilities for homelike community-living arrangements for older persons with disabilities. UNO has received a three-year grant for the project from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office of Developmental Disabilities. Funds for the first year of operation total \$49,900.

Curts — The University of Nebraska School of Technical Agriculture at Curts has an enrollment of 287 students, up from last year's 272, or an increase of 8.3%.

Wayne — A \$4,920 grant has been awarded to the Wayne State College Center for the Development of Humanities in conjunction with John G. Nehardt Center in Bancroft. The funds from the National Endowment for the Humanities will be matched by \$4,267 from Wayne State.

Fremont — Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" will open at Midland College Wednesday and will run nightly through Saturday at 8 p.m.

County Bldg., park lot 10 G, Gere Library, 56 Normal, both 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat. Waverly BN Depot, Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Senior Dinners — Mahoney Manor (4241 No. 61st), First UMC (2732 N. 50th), E. Lincoln Christian Ch. (1101 No. 27th), Newman UMC (2273 S.), St. Paul UMC (12th & M), First Presbyterian Ch. (17th & F), Trinity UMC (1345 So. 16th), St. James UMC (2400 So. 11th), Mon-Fri 9:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m., 475-7651 for information.

Defensive Driving Class — 1237 R, Thur. 7-9 p.m. & Sat. 8-10 a.m., 432-5509 for information.

Government Meetings

City Council — County/City Bldg., 10th & J, Mon. 1:30 p.m.
County Board — County City Bldg., Tue. 1:20 p.m.
Human Rights Comm. — County City Bldg., Tue. 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln-Lancaster Advisory Defense Council — County City Bldg., Wed. 7:30 p.m.
LOMR Advisory Board — 2202 So. 11th, Thur. 7:30 p.m.
Downtown Advisory Cmte. — First Nat'l Bldg., 13th & M, Fri., 2 p.m.
Zoning Appeals Board — County City Bldg., Fri. 2:30 p.m.

To Write or Phone

City/County Complaint Line — After 4:30 p.m., 473-6626
Fuel Allocation Regulation Complaint — (toll free) 800-642-9960

ICC Fuel Information — (Toll free, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.) 800-424-9312

State Ombudsman — Murrell McNeil, Box 4712, statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2035)

Governor — J. J. Exon, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2244)

State Senators — Jerome Warner, 25th, RFD Waverly, 68402 (Tel. 785-5853), Wallace M. Barnett Jr., 26th, 6201 Francis, 68505 (Tel. 466-9666), Steve Fowler, 27th, Apt. 1B, 1212 E. 68508 (Tel. 475-9391), Roland A. Luedtke, 20th, 327 Park Vista, 68510 (Tel. 488-5093), Shirley Marsh, 29th, 2701 S. 34, 68506 (Tel. 488-2871), Harold D. Simpson Sr., 26th, 1805 N. 30 (Tel. 466-0408).

Mayor — Helen Bossett, 10th & J, Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 473-6515)

County Commissioners — Jan Gauger, 1st, Robert Colin Jr., 2nd, Bruce Hamilton, 3rd, All County City Bldg., 10th & J, Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 473-6447)



2nd Printing

The never-to-be-forgotten tragedy of the Big Thompson (Colo.) Canyon flood of July 31, 1976 is vividly told in 80 pages of picture and story originally published for the flood relief fund. Orders are now being taken for a second printing: \$3, postage paid. Lithographic Press, P.O. Box 455, Loveland, Colorado 80537.

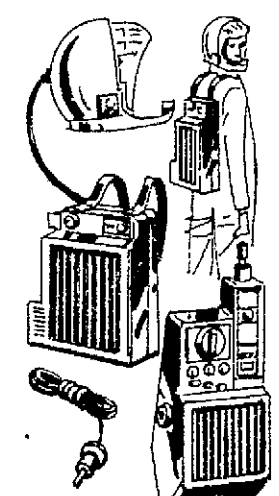
Sears



Sale ends Tuesday



C B Space Base, Reg. \$17.99 **13⁸⁸**



\$6 Million Man Porta-Communicator

Sears price **9⁹⁹**

Child's voice is amplified as he gives special instructions to Col. Austin over back pack speaker. Made by Kenner.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Lay-Away Sale

Fabulous toy Values for Christmas... **BUY NOW!**

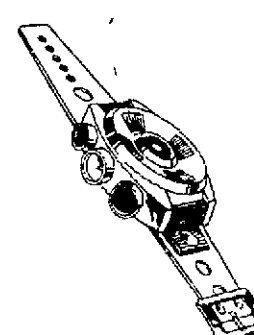
Small deposit places your purchase in layaway until December

Save \$4! Communitron 2000 Walkie Talkies

SALE
Regular \$17.99

13⁸⁸ PAIR

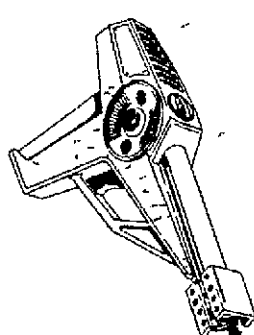
Send and receive space signals and Morse code to friends. On/off switch, more. Priced per pair. Batteries extra.



Space Wrist Radio

Sears price **7⁹⁹**

Listen to music most anywhere. Wear the radio like a watch. Batteries extra.



Exciting Sonic Space Laser Gun

Sears price **5⁹⁹**

Projects light beam and emits space alert sounds. Batteries extra.

SEARS GATEWAY
467-2311

STORE HOURS
Monday thru Friday 10-9
Saturday 9:30-6
Sunday 12-5

Sears

SAVE \$33

on classic 20-inch decorator vanity with white traditional styling

44⁹⁹

Faucet Extra

Regular \$78.98 vanity is perfect for bath or powder rooms. Has moisture resistant white finish with gold color accent and white china lavatory top. Contemporary style in pecan color available. Ready to assemble.

49.98 Sears storage cabinet

Choice of classic or contemporary style to match the vanities above. 3 shelves, magnetic catches. 36Hx18Wx5 1/4"D.

SALE

34⁹⁹

89.98 Sears medicine cabinet

Extra large swing door cabinet has 2 fluorescent bulb side lights; 3 shelves. 28" highx28" wide.

SALE

74⁹⁹

79.98 Sears water saver toilet

Modern white vitreous china toilet flushes on only 3 1/2 gallons of water. Uses less water than conventional toilets. Toilet seat is sold separately.

SALE

59⁸⁸

49435 white

44.98 Sears lavatory faucet

Dual handle lavatory faucet resists leaking and dripping because it's washerless. Chrome plated. # 2041

SALE

29⁸⁸

Call 467-2311 for all your Plumbing Needs

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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STORE HOURS
Monday thru Friday 10-9
Saturday 9:30-6
Sunday 12-5

5 Other Nebraska Newspapers Play It Cool

12 Dailies Endorse Candidates

By Edward C. Nicholls, AP
Twelve of Nebraska's daily newspapers have announced endorsements of candidates for president, the U.S. Senate and the House of Representatives.
The remaining five dailies said they do not plan any endorsements.
Of those issuing endorsements, 11 endorsed Republican candidates and only The Lincoln Star endorsed Democratic candidates.
The Kearney Daily Hub said in an editorial, "It has been traditional with The Hub to editorially support no single candidate or party, in the belief that an independent role better suits impartiality in news coverage."
Kenneth E. Bowling, managing editor of The Hastings Daily Tribune, said that newspaper's "philosophy is basically to endorse ideas and concepts rather than individual candidates. We feel we can better serve the discerning reader by giving an informed opinion on key issues, letting him make up his own mind on how important these issues are to the overall philosophies of the candidates."

Editors at the Fremont Tribune, Falls City Journal and Columbus Telegram said those newspapers traditionally refrain from endorsing candidates.

Here's a sampling of the presidential endorsements given by Nebraska dailies:

The York News-Times, for Ford: "What the United States needs for the next four years is a leader. With

President Ford, the nation will have a leader. With Carter as president, the nation will have an individual who will meekly follow the wishes of the most inept parliamentary body in the history of the nation — the United States Congress."
The Alliance Times-Herald, for Ford: "Since Aug. 9, 1974, President Ford has restored the trust and confidence of Americans in their government and we like the open and honest administration headed by Gerald Ford."
The Lincoln Star, for Carter: "There is, in our mind, a choice between another term of drift and purpose and confrontation within the government and the chance for cohesion in government, with Congress and the president working together for a change."
The North Platte Telegraph, for Ford: "A Ford presidency will be less dramatic than a Carter presidency, but it will be steadier."
The Scotts Bluff Star-Herald, for Ford: "Before there is a justifiable reason to deny President Ford this opportunity, there should be a clear, undeniably better personality as an alternative, and Democrat Jimmy Carter has not illustrated himself to be this type of candidate... President Ford might not be all we'd wish, but we can't convince ourselves Carter would be any better."

Here is a sampling of the endorsements given in the U.S. Senate contest between

Republican John Y. McCollister and Democrat Edward Zorinsky:
The Norfolk Daily News, for McCollister: "Congress itself needs to return to an effective two-party system, and the only way to achieve that is to elect Republicans."
The Omaha World-Herald, for McCollister: "Nebraska voters know what kind of senator McCollister would be. He has a visible and commendable record in Congress. The voters cannot be sure what kind of senator Zorinsky would be. He has no track record in lawmaking or in dealing on a day-to-day basis with the immensities of Washington."
The Lincoln Star, for Zorinsky: "Zorinsky is the kind of public official who can renew people's trust in government."
The McCook Daily Gazette, for McCollister: "We know where McCollister stands and like where he stands. Why take the chance with Zorinsky?"
The Nebraska City News Press, for McCollister: "He has served the 2nd District well and has the experience of working in the halls of Congress. He also knows what it's like in the Farm Belt. He's a farmer."
The Scotts Bluff Star-Herald, for McCollister: "In the U.S. Senate representing Nebraska, a congressman with six years of knowledge, experience and know-how is in a position to be more effective faster than one whose elective experience is limited to being mayor of Omaha. And a man whose party affiliation is based on many years of principles and convictions instead of political convenience and expediency carries more credibility."

Grand Island Independent Managing Editor Al Schmahl said that newspaper would say editorially that it is undecided as to whether Zorinsky or McCollister would better serve the state. Schmahl said The Independent would endorse President Ford and Republican Congresswoman Virginia Smith.
Here is a sampling of endorsements in the 1st District contest between Republican Rep. Charles Thone and Democratic challenger Pauline Anderson:
The Lincoln Star, for Anderson: "Mrs. Anderson's commitment to such things as putting people to work, tightening tax loopholes, and a national health program, her interest in the problems of the elderly and her belief that government can work for people, impress us. But she is not well known, has little money to run a congressional campaign and does not appear to be able to threaten the GOP hold on this district."
The Norfolk Daily News, for Anderson: "Mrs. Anderson's commitment to such things as putting people to work, tightening tax loopholes, and a national health program, her interest in the problems of the elderly and her belief that government can work for people, impress us. But she is not well known, has little money to run a congressional campaign and does not appear to be able to threaten the GOP hold on this district."

ELECTION Continued Page 10B

Former Staffer Sues President Of Peru State

Peru (AP) — The former news and sports information director of Peru State College has sued the college president for alleged defamatory statements.

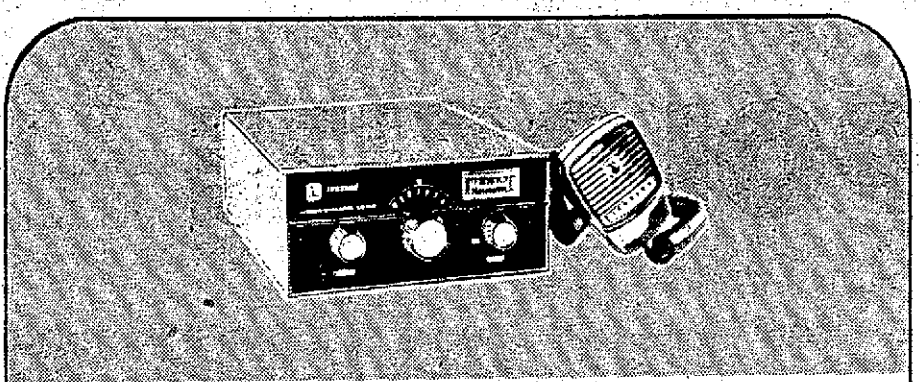
Mrs. Sue Fitzgerald has filed a petition in Nemaha County District Court asking \$350,000 from Peru President Douglas Pearson.

Pearson dismissed her last year after discussion of an incident at a home football game. The incident involved the seating of a sports writer in a press box.

Midland to Get 2 Trust Funds

Fremont (AP) — Midland Lutheran College will receive two charitable trusts of \$50,000 each towards its Centennial Development Campaign, according to Dr. L. Dale Lund, Midland president.

The gift, to be known as the George C. and Irene L. Holling Charitable Trust, will distribute to the college at least \$100,000 from the estate of the Omaha residents.



Buying a new car?

Get a Johnson CB Radio... FREE... when you finance your new car through State Securities.

When you buy that new car, get in on the fun of giving yourself a "handle" and join the CB chatter on the open road.

Johnson CB Radios... the only American-made CB's... are one of the best and carry a one-year warranty. And by financing your new car through State Securities for a minimum two-year term, the CB Radio is yours... FREE.

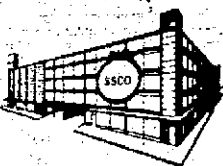
In addition to a free CB Radio, you receive one year's "Rip-Off" Insurance on your CB. No charge!

So choose your new car... any model, make or price... and see a loan officer at State Securities today. This offer to approved borrowers is for a limited time only.

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You're Someone Special at Natelsons Anniversary Sale!

men's full length leather trench coats \$119.90 \$190 Value

It's not too early to buy him a super looking leather coat for Christmas. Double breasted, epulet shoulders and back detail. Choose from JET BLACK or MAHOAGNEY BROWN in Sizes 36 to 48.

112 Holds your selection in Layaway or use your Natelsons Charge, BankAmericard or Master Charge.

Natelsons Men's Leathers at the Gateway

continues

Prices effective thru ... Nov. 1st

Woolco

We want to be your favorite store

SUN / MON Specials

Just say "Change It!"

ladies sweaters and sport tops

\$2 SPECIAL PURCHASE

Solid color cardigan sweaters, or short sleeve sport tops in solids and prints. S-M-L.

men's assorted winter coats

21.88 Regularly 35.00

Many styles to choose from nylons, poplins, cords and many others. Hurry in today for the best selection.

children's stretch tights 73¢ Reg. 1.00

100% stretch nylon in assorted colors.

assorted double knits 97¢ Reg. 1.17

Come early for the best selection of assorted polyester double knits in solids and patterns.

6 oz. solid glade 4/91 Reg. 47¢ Limit 1

Solid Glade for freshening your house. Available in cool lime, sunny lemon, scotch pine, fresh herbal and rose garden scents.

ANACIN FAST PAIN RELIEF

Anacin 100's 93¢ Reg. 1.19 Limit 2

For fast pain relief of headache, colds, body aches.

NURSERY SPECIALS

Playpen pads Reg. 4.97 3.97

Bassinette Liners Reg. 8.77 7.77

High Chair Pads Reg. 3.27 2.37

Crib Mattress Reg. 12.77 10.97

Crib Mattress Cover Reg. 4.97 3.97

Bassinette Pads Reg. 3.47 2.57

LED watches Reg. 34.77 Limit 2 29.96

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Election

Continued From Page 9B
Thone: "If those who share Mr. Thone's philosophy of government were to prevail in Congress, then one could expect less federal intervention in the lives of all

Americans, less government spending with accompanying tax savings as well as a keen eye for the nation's military defense."
The Beatrice Daily Sun, for Thone: "As Nebraska's 1st District

congressman for nearly six years, Thone has been a tireless worker and excellent representative of the people in this part of the state."
Here's a comment from the lone endorsement noted in the

2nd District contest between Democrat John Cavanaugh and Republican Lee Terry:
The Omaha World-Herald, for Terry: "In our judgment, the themes Terry has been putting forward are more closely representative of the political philosophy that has predominated in the 2nd District. His clearout conservatism seems more in tune with what the majority of his prospective constituents are thinking."

Here's a sampling of endorsements in the 3rd District contest between Republican Rep. Virginia Smith, Democratic challenger James Hansen and American Party challenger Dr. William Steen:
The Scotts Bluff Star-Herald, for Smith: "Mrs. Smith has demonstrated vitality in the way she has labored for the district in the nation's capital, and all evidence is that she has represented her constituents' wishes well." The Alliance Times-Herald, for Smith: "Virginia Smith has done and will continue to do an outstanding job in both Washington and within the 3rd District. We can do ourselves a favor by reelecting her to Congress for a second term."

The Holdrege Daily Citizen, for Smith: "Mrs. Smith, serving her first term in Congress as a 3rd District representative, should win reelection handily in Tuesday's election. A diligent worker, she greatly deserves another term."

The Omaha World-Herald, for Smith: "She has worked to stop the closing of small post offices and sought to limit meat imports. She is a promoter of gasoline and deligths in presenting the conservative beliefs of the 61-county 3rd District."

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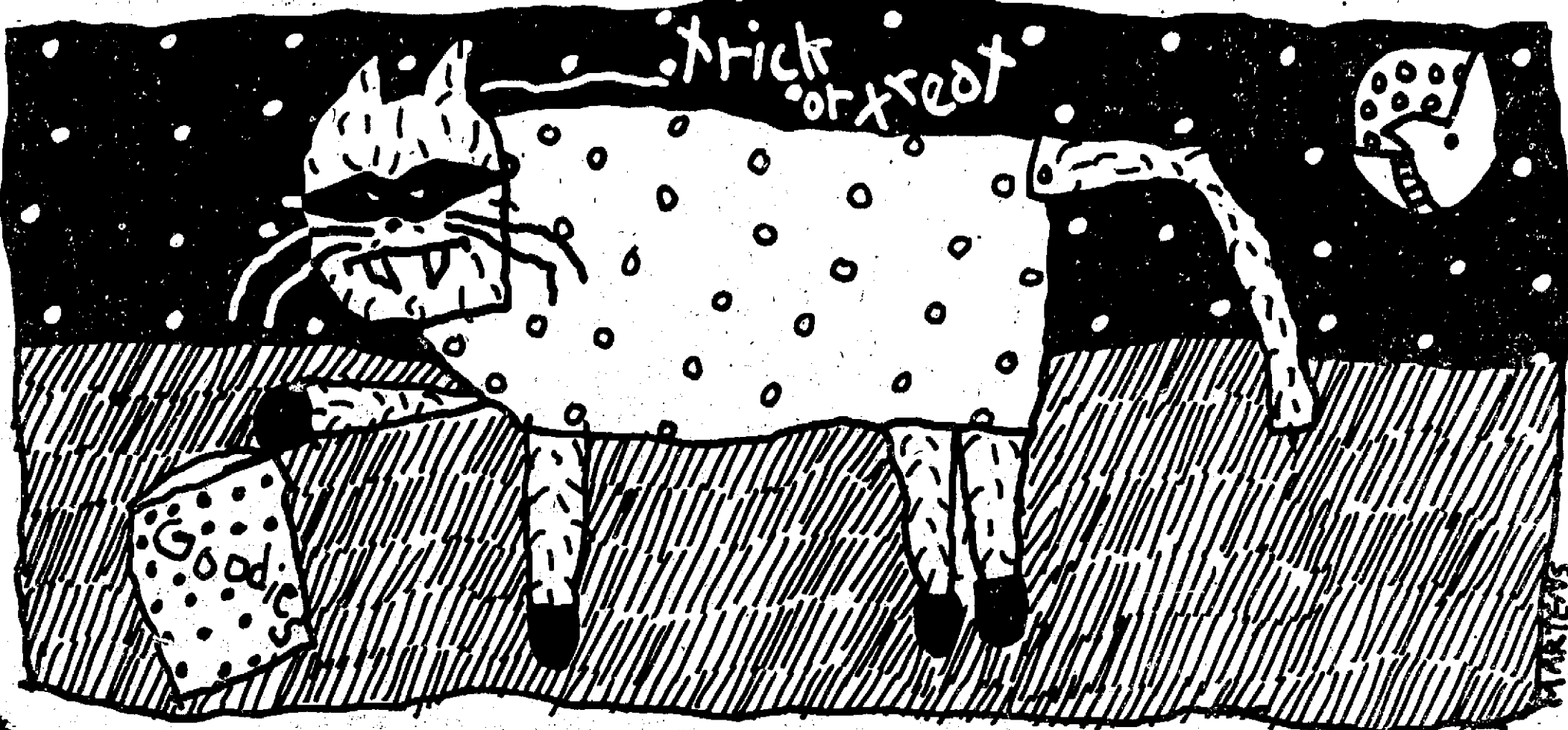


ILLUSTRATION BY JUDITH MARTENS

HALLOWEEN

Tales From the Crypt: How's Tricks?

By Bart Becker

First, the disclaimer: part of this story is true; part of it isn't but it could have happened. Also, since I died my memory hasn't been so hot. So go ahead and swallow it all.

Now, the tale.

True Confessions

Alright, I confess it, I admit it, mea culpa, mea culpa, it's my fault, I'm to blame, curse me good and lash me with a noodle. I'm at your mercy. But please, oh please, don't toss me into the bramble of October streets lest I come skittering out the other end into the briarpatch of Halloween night.

If you get my drift.

Let me come clean. Torture will not be necessary. I'll remember it by myself: I'm the one who threw the eggs, fresh and rotten; I'm the one who hung the underwear on the war memorial; I'm the one who tore the hole in the back of LuAnn Juranecek's fairy costume; I'm the one who spray-painted two words everybody understood on the side of the high school; I'm the one who punched a hole in Spatsy Konipek's treat sack all for the love of a Bit-o-Honey; I'm the one who lit the match



(two years running) that bought a new pair of shoes for Mr. Janik, the junior high German teacher.

But I'm not the one who said don't have fun on Halloween.

Fashion Notes

In a minute I'll tell about my first Halloween costume. I never thought I would write a story about it or I would have made it a little fancier or far out or memorable. C'est la vie.

But forget about Halloween for a minute. My very first costume, ever, didn't have anything to do with Halloween. I played the Angel Gabriel in a set of angelically drooping longjohns, prematurely tarnished coat hanger halo and wings made from those flimsy white curtains everybody used to have but are now out of style. I descended from Heaven with a courtly thump and delivered my glad tidings exactly as I was prompted: "Behold . . ."

Within the year (I was maybe three or four), I publicly displayed my first Halloween costume: With a ghostly handkerchief fluttering above my ears, I backed my terrified mother into the corner of the living room with walls of "Woo, woo" and "wool!" The die was cast.

Some things I have gone as on Halloween are ghost, pencil (with eraser), Frenchman, atomic bomb victim, The Wolfman, Zorro, frogman (my worst costume ever), Werewolf, Phantom of the Opera and Officer Muldoon from "Car 54 Where Are You?"

Jack O' Diamonds

Halloween was the day I got my first poker lesson from Dubois McGee. I had made a fortune in oil the year before.

Law of Gravity Proven

Buddy Holobek was a long-legged cop in my town. I don't recollect why he was chasing me through Varnicek's backyard that night, but I was afraid if I stopped. I would find out. Understand, I neither moved the outhouse 10 feet nor covered the pit with cornstalks but I was familiar with where it was supposed to be and I dodged accordingly.

The Manly Art of Self-Defense

Given the characteristics of American Tough Guys, I wasn't one. Given the characteristics of Wise Guys Everywhere, I was 100% Grade A. This is what taught me how to fight; I lost enough of them to finally figure out how to win one.

Every fight should end quickly. You can tell in a minute whether you are going to win and, even if you are, whether it is worth getting beat up, which it usually is not. I can only give one really solid tip about how to avoid avoidable aches and pains due to being beat on: if the thought crosses your mind for the fleetingest instant that an argument might result in punches, take your hands out of your pockets and give yourself a fighting chance.

You can tell even faster if you are going to lose a fight and it definitely is not worth getting beat up and licked both. Groan and make out like you're hurt worse than you are.



Number one, you'll bring out the Florence Nightingales. And if any of your so-called cronies gets smart about how easy you lost the bout, remind him who was fighting and who was watching.

The only thing fighting has to do with Halloween is that I once got into one with Jack Mahoney's twin Jerry on the night.

I admit to provoking the fight, after a fashion anyway, but you have to understand something about Jerry Mahoney. This guy's ancestor's were being hooked long before P. T. Barnum woke up thinking there's only one born every minute. The Mahoney family was the second owner of the Brooklyn Bridge and has been handing that august heirloom down the generations ever since.

So, a bunch of good ol' boys were hanging around the Drive-Inn-and-Out early on Halloween night when the Mahoney twins drove into the lot in their dad's Edsel. I'm standing with my girl, Elaine, who is Jerry's girl once removed. Right away he starts in with cracks about how he knows it's Halloween but there ought to be a law against spooks like me and other such compliments.

Being a gentleman, not to mention a member of the debate squad, I inform the gathered masses about the interest I've lately taken in his family tree.

He makes some comments to the effect that he's discovered I haven't read up enough on certain parts of my anatomy to be able to distinguish them from geology.

I suggest maybe he's right about my anatomy, seeing as how it resembles his own in at least one ironic detail.

He retorts with a punch to my chest so I wade in close and smooth his cockwack toward the left ear. He pats me with another forearm to the lefters, then we grab each other and polka back and forth. Just as we are about to fall down for a roll in the gravel, the owner of the Drive-Inn-and-Out comes running out to run us out. This is fine with me and apparently with Jerry, too, since we are sufficiently steamed out.

Instead of fighting, somebody suggests we go throw eggs at kids, so we pile into a couple of cars and blast off. Elaine and I ride with the Mahoneys.

Oddly enough, just last night I came to

blows for the first time in ages. A guy and I were arguing about the World Series. I was fishing in my pocket for a coin to flip to prove the law of averages when he popped me on the chin, landing me on the carpet.

It just goes to show anything can happen. You never know.

Room With a Bath

I spent Halloween '55 in the Memorial Hospital with a bust appendix. It hit me on my way home and I crawled a block and a half on my belly. I scared a couple of nurses when I squirted a whole bottle of skin lotion all over my bed and tricked one of them into sticking her hand in the puddle.

Fast Thinking

I was spared the inconvenience, and my loving parents the trauma, of ever being in real trouble as a kid. I can not explain this phenomenon under the justice of the school system.

Outside of school the fact that I stayed out of real trouble was directly related to the Chief of Police being my next door neighbor. This entitled me to many man-to-man chats, with chagrin on my face and a grin in my heart.

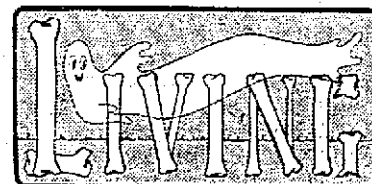
They should have known better than to pour new concrete on Halloween Day, especially on the main drag through town. It was a frame-up and I still think whoever was responsible should stand alongside me when they call up the case on Judgment Day.

As it was, it took no engineering genius to move the roadblocks and channel the traffic through the wet concrete instead of around it. I did not act alone in this piece of traffic control but I will not turn stoolie at this late date.



To make a long story shorter, when we had switched the roadblocks, we sprinted down an alley. I was trailing the pack when the headlights of a car swung into the alley and the driver gunned the gas. My wits were working overtime. Ahead of me, bodies were dodging

Sunday Journal and Star



October 31, 1976

1C

off into shadowy backyards but I sprinted straight ahead. It was short notice, but I came up with a plan. At no time did I consider it failsafe, but I thought it would work.

I figured I would get to the end of the alley, turn onto the sidewalk and slow to a walk. When the car squealed around the corner, the driver would shout out gruffly, "What the hell do you think you're doing?" to which I'd indignantly reply, "What are you talking about? I'm just walking home so leave me alone."

Right? I sprint to the end of the alley, turn the corner and slow to a walk. The car sprays gravel as it drifts around the corner. The driver leans out of the window and: just as I expected, shouts out, "Hey! Put those goddam roadblocks back!"

"OK," I squeak.

Consciousness: Raised, Lowered and Half-mast

I was a teenager in love, jacked up behind a sticky 50-50 mix of warm 7-Up and a half-pint of cherry brandy. If I had any sense I'd have gone home at nine o'clock, dodged my Ma and hit the hay. I am burdened with vices but common sense is not one and if you accuse me of it I can produce character witnesses who will not perjure themselves for your benefit.

Instead, I arrived at the door of my dearly beloved to see if she would care to paint the town with a hard-charging buck like myself. She would, but needed a few minutes to take the cellophane tape out of her hair.

I ended up in the living room, comfortably slouched on the couch, shooting the breeze with her dad, who looked something like Frank Sinatra, which was considered an advantage at the time. He was wearing his military dress uniform, just like he did every Halloween.

The subject of our conversation is not important.

When my One and Only bulled down the stairs, I arose with a suave smile (or silly grin, depending which side of it you were on, I suppose), never realizing that my leg had gone to sleep from just above the knee on down, fell flat on my face knocking over a table lamp with my head in the process, realized my leg had gone to sleep from the knee on down, struggled to my feet, hopped to the door, held it open with my right hand, helped the Object Of My Affections on with her coat with my left hand, waved a laconical left-handed salute at The General, leaped out into the night and suddenly I was alright.

I haven't had a drink since.

Predicting the Future

I'll be out tonight as a dark wind. Don't blink or you'll miss me.

Heritage League Helps Charity



Mrs. Ardean Arndt (left) and Mrs. Rodney Heim admire last year's Holiday of Trees.

By Franne Robertson
Halloween always seems to rush to meet Thanksgiving and Thanksgiving nearly dissolves into Christmas. So it is not surprising that the Heritage League has already worked out most of the details for its annual Christmas event, the Holiday of Trees.

This year it will be Dec. 2 and 3 at the Unitarian Church, 6300 A St.

It is the organization's major fund-raiser and all ticket proceeds go to a local charity. This year's recipient will be the Morrill Hall Health Gallery.

In past years, proceeds have aided the Bryan Memorial Hospital Mobile Heart Unit, the St. Elizabeth Burn and Trauma Unit and the Community Blood Bank.

1,500 Tickets

Mrs. Jack Hart is chairman of the Holiday of Trees project. Mrs. William Smiley is co-chairman. Mrs. Smiley estimates that 1,500 tickets will be sold.

clubs

On display will be 25 trees, decorated by individuals and groups who donate the tree and its decorations. Mayor Helen Boosalis will sponsor the Fun Club, a group of mentally retarded youth, in the decoration of a tree. Other tree decorators will include Mrs. J.J. (Pat) Exon, Paul Douglas, Mrs. Bob Crosby, Judge Warren Urbom, Roger Welsch, and the Lincoln High School art department, according to Mrs. Bob Cather, first vice president.

Members of the league will sell homemade boutique and pantry items while work of local artists will be sold under consignment to the league.

Most trees are thematic and unique. Among previous offerings have been Joe Kinney's weather tree, Larry Price's revolving tree of toys, and Dick Cavett's mother, Mrs. Alva Cavett's ABC toddler tree.

Educational Asset

The health gallery was chosen to receive proceeds from the Holiday of Trees because it "will be a highly educational asset to the community," Mrs. Hart said.

According to Ian Newman, associate professor of health education at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and chairperson of the health gallery planning committee, Nebraska is pioneering the concept of a human health gallery within a museum of natural history.

To complete the project, the museum needs \$450,000.

"The gallery will attempt to show man as a part of natural history and stress will be placed on the necessity of man's adaptation to his surroundings as a requisite to his survival," Newman said. "The gallery will be built to serve definite educational purposes."

Allan D. Griesemer, coordinator of educational activities for the museum, said the health gallery can be made possible only through the support of private sources such as the Heritage League.

Other Work

Although the league may be best known for the Holiday of Trees, members are involved in other fund-raising and volunteer work as well.

Since 1967, members of the league, in partnership with Delta Gamma sorority, have assisted in vision screening of Head Start and pre-school children. The volunteers are trained and supervised by the Society for the Prevention of Blindness to detect amblyopia or "lazy eye."

"The vision screening is a very special project which does not involve a lot of money but a giving of ourselves and our time," Mrs. Smiley said.

The league is an affiliate of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the largest worldwide organization of women's clubs.

Of the \$6 annual membership fee, \$2.50 goes to the federation; the remainder covers some of the club's expenses and is donated to charities such as the All-State music program.

55 Members

One of the league's characteristics which makes it different from other Lincoln clubs is its small size. Mrs. Cather says the intent is not to be a snob group but to maintain a close knit group of women who can participate actively in philanthropic activities.

To become a member of the league, a woman must be recommended by a present member. This procedure gives "assurance that each member admitted can be depended on to do a fair share of the work," Mrs. John Cox, league president said.

The league wants to keep the membership at about 55 for practical reasons, too. Meetings are held members' homes and, Mrs. Cox points out, "not many people have homes that can comfortably accomodate more than 55."

Long-time member Mrs. Neale Copple, former second vice president and secretary, feels that in clubs with sprawling memberships, too many people belong only nominally and the group suffers from conflicts of interest and ideas.

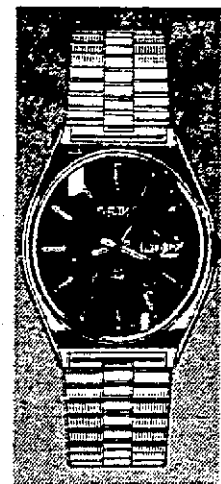


Mrs. Leonard Foster (left) questions Feleena Rojas, 4, during vision screening for Head Start children. Mrs. Neale Copple records the results.

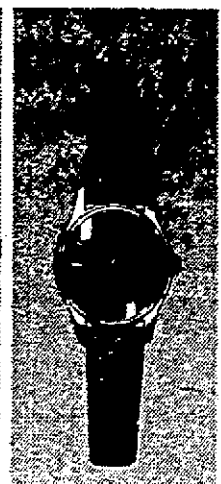
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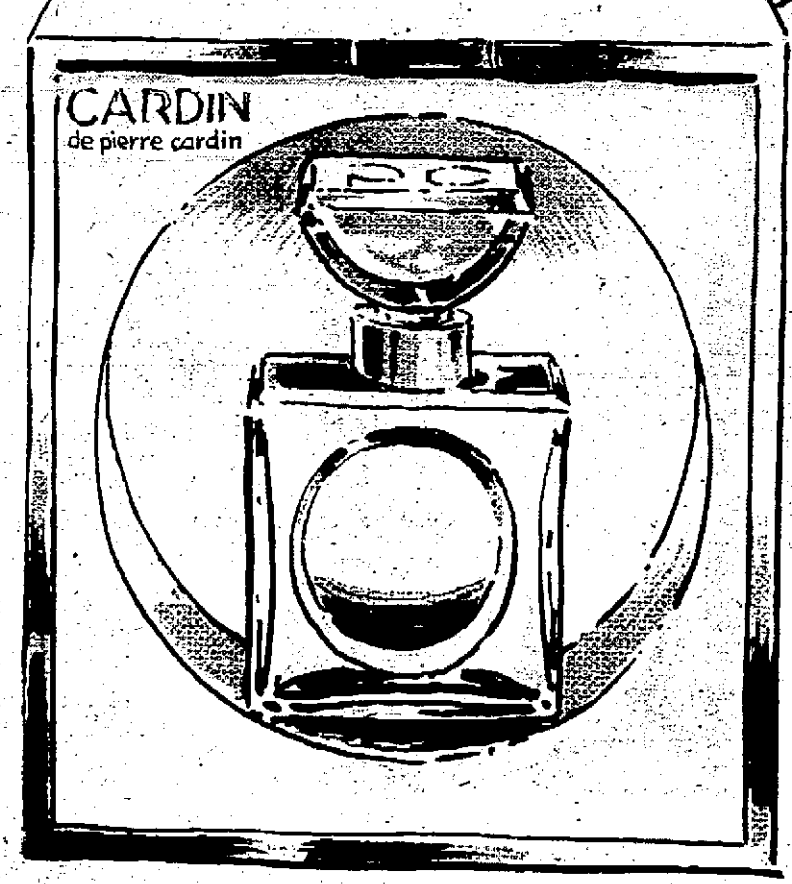
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Bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:

Rubber bridge, both vulnerable, 60 on score, what is the best opening with:

♠ A K 7 10 3 1-A
♥ A K 8
♦ A K 10 7
♣ K J 9

In Bushes, Dayton

Answer: The standard opening bid with a balanced hand of 25-26 points is three no-trump and I see no reason not to make that bid. For tactical reasons one might bid only one no-trump in hopes of luring an aggressive opponent into a trap. However, in my opinion, that action will miss more slams than it will catch opponents who bid on nothing.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Please settle this controversy. Does it take seven points or eight points to make a positive response to a strong two bid? Some texts specify eight points, some of my partners say only seven.

Fine Lines, Graham Tex

Answer: What controversy? On some hands it's seven, on others maybe it's eight. Let me put it another way. Suppose partner opens two spades and you hold the ace of hearts and the king of spades. Is that really only seven points? On the other hand, suppose you hold a singleton spade and eight scattered points in queens and jacks. Is that really eight points?

Point count is only a guide in bidding. Each hand must be evaluated, using the point count as a guide, and tempered by the actual bidding that influences the assessment of the value of specific cards.

Dear Mr. Corn:

What happens at a tournament if a player accidentally overhears someone else's results on a hand he is yet to play?

Sneak Previews, Chicago

Answer: The player should report this fact to the tournament director who will take the appropriate action.

At the New England Knockouts, one player overheard the result involving the very last hand. He reported this to the director and a substitute board was played. In this case, virtue was truly rewarded. The result overheard would have produced a tied slam and a loss by three IMPs. The substitute board netted a gain of six IMPs for a close three IMP win!

Dear Mr. Corn:

What would you bid with this hand after partner bids one club?

♠ Q 9 8 7 4 10 3 1-B
♥ 7 2
♦ 5
♣ Q 10 8 6 3

Caught it, San Mateo, Cal.

Answer: I would bid two clubs. One spade is a possibility but very risky. If one bids one spade one may never be able to support clubs. A pass is also possible but I prefer to raise while the stakes are not too high.

Dear Mr. Corn:

I open one club and partner jumps to four spades. What type of hand does he promise?

Broken Promises, Detroit

Answer: A long spade suit and a prayer that he can make four spades opposite a normal opening bid. The jump to game does deny interest in slam contracts.

Dear Mr. Corn:

What are the odds against holding a yarrowbough? (No card higher than a nine).

Bad holder, Oakland

Answer: The odds against a yarrowbough are approximately 1827 to one.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12368, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply. Copyright, 1976, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



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Weddings

Juilis-Keat

In a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Faith Lutheran Church, Talmage, Mary Beth Juilis and Rick Keat, both of Carroll, Iowa, exchanged wedding vows. Mr. and Mrs. Welton Juilis, Talmage, and Mrs. Colet Keat, Carroll, are parents of the couple.

Attendants: Miss Lu Ann Harney, maid of honor; Mrs. Neal Christensen, Beaver City, Ms. Barbara Bates, bridesmaids; John Olberding, Carroll, best man; Ron Keat, Damien White, both of Carroll, John Daniel, Glidden, Iowa, Welton E. Juilis, Talmage, groomsmen and ushers.

Slobaszewski-Colombe

Joyce Slobaszewski, Ashton, and Gregory Colombe, Hastings, were married in an 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mary's Church, Rockville. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Slobaszewski, Ashton. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Busboom, Hastings, are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Judy Slobaszewski, Ashton, maid of honor; Miss Deb Krepela, Omaha, Miss Deb Colombe, Knoxville, Iowa, bridesmaids; Robin Colombe, Kittridge, Colo., best man; John Petr, Steve Kindig, both of Hastings, Tom Tangney, Omaha, Bob Slobaszewski, Ashton, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

Otto-Ankeny

Patti Otto became the bride of Roy Ankeny in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Christ Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Otto and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Ankeny.

Attendants: Miss Debbie Otto, maid of honor; Miss Cindy Bauer, bridesmaid; Deanna Otto, Scott Bauer, other attendants; Dennis Taylor, Council Bluffs, Iowa, best man; Mike Patak, Crete, Robert Otto, Dave Ankeny, groomsmen and ushers.

World's Men Gems Dazzle Hamann

By Debbie Murphy

Diamonds may not be everybody's best friend, but they are Don Hamann's. Hamann, president of Sartor-Hamann Jewelry for over five years, prides himself on his knowledge of gemstones.

As a certified gemologist and former board member with the American Gem Society he keeps up with the latest developments in the field.

"Gemstones never cease to dazzle me," he explains. "They really make me appreciate what Mother Nature has made. No two are ever alike."

Now chief enthusiast for the firm, Hamann wasn't interested in the family-owned business at first. When he entered the University of Nebraska his ambition was to be an optometrist.

But by the time he finished, he was intrigued enough to continue studies at Bradley University to learn the jewelry profession.

"I really got interested, though, after I started working at the store", Hamann said. "I became fascinated by what was going on around me."

His fascination led him to become a member of the American Gem Society, a non-profit professional organization of jewelers.

The society sponsors yearly correspondence and in-service training courses for its members to keep abreast of the latest techniques, developments and jewelry fashions.

In order to keep his gemologist certification, Hamann must pass an annual exam.

He feels this continued education has helped him professionally. "You can't learn the intricacies of this business by just being with it. You have to continually keep up your education."

A desire to continue learning and an interest in the profession are two qualities Hamann looks for in store employees.

Part of Hamann's education covered the actual jewelry making process. The store does design some of its merchandise with a New York firm making up the pieces.

Besides having a hand in designing, Hamann selects stones for different settings.



Don Hamann

While jewelry fashions don't change as rapidly as clothing styles, Hamann says buying pieces that are timeless and fashionable is a demanding job.

"Not too many years ago, the big thing in watches was that they were small enough to slip through a woman's wedding ring. If you had told someone then that they would be wearing watches with faces as large as some of the digital watches today, they would have laughed at you. Jewelry trends are slow to change," he notes.

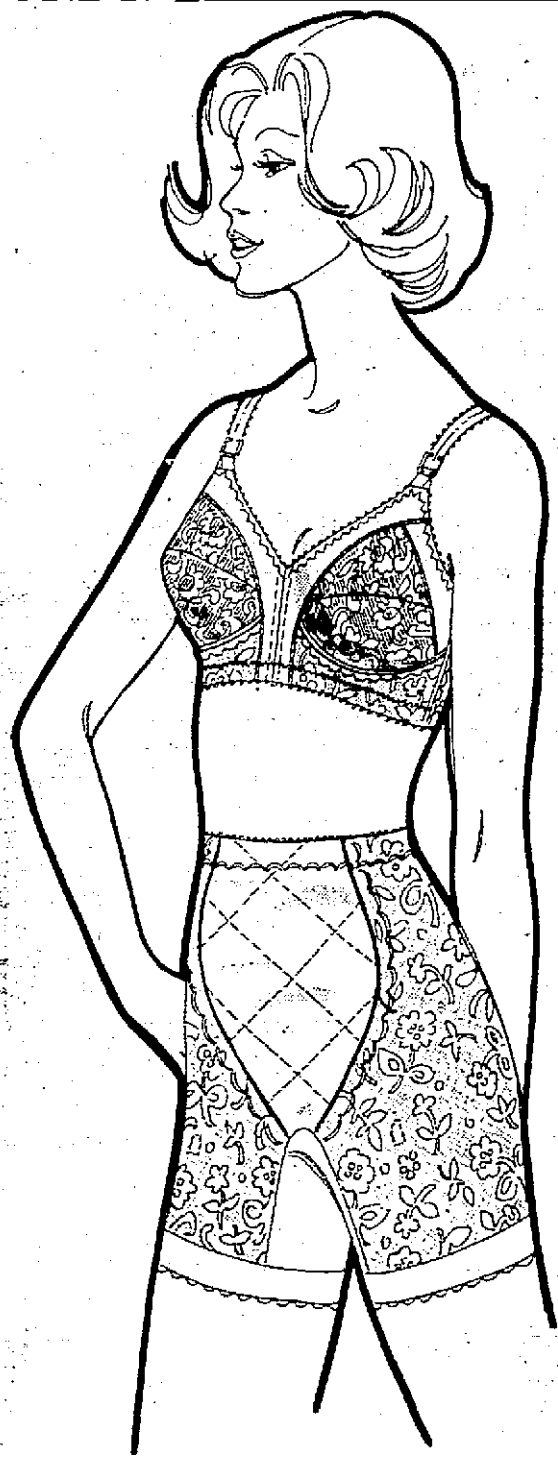
Drawing on his 20 years of experience in the business, Hamann says he would caution consumers to shy away from offers of "bargain prices" for supposedly authentic gemstones.

"Fine gems won't be given away. A bargain priced stone may not be the real thing. It's always best to buy from a dealer who guarantees his merchandise and who will be around the next day."

Hamann says he gets so involved with his work that he often takes it home with him. But when he does get a few spare moments he enjoys "putting on my old clothes and putting around the farm."

Fishing is a favorite hobby of his as is tending the trees that grow on the farm. He also enjoys working in his home workshop and has built several display cases for the store.

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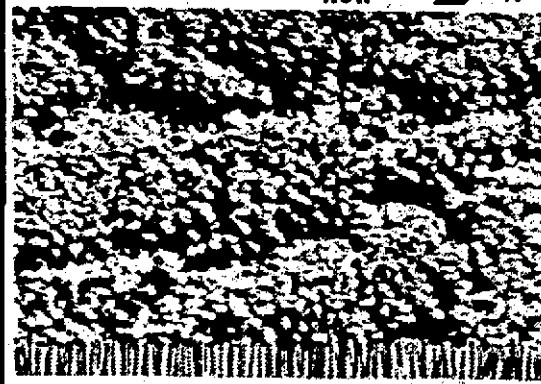
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Appleman-Lewis

Wedding vows were exchanged by Lora Appleman and Edward Lewis, both of Kearney in a 7:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at the Campus Lutheran Church, Kearney. Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Appleman, Mahtomedi, Minn. and Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Bud) Lewis, Kearney.

Attendants: Miss Brenda Appleman, Mahtomedi, maid of honor; Miss Carla Mattson, Kearney, Miss Margo Mueller, Columbus, bridesmaids; Mark Shada, Kearney, best man; Dennis Lewis, Terry Sheen, Gary Stromberg, all of Kearney; Mike Nelson, Harvard, Ron Appleman, Mahtomedi, groomsmen and ushers.

The newlyweds will live in Kearney.



Time of Your Life
By Jack Smith

Small Town?

Urbanites who long to escape smog, crime, crowds, vandalism and even the growth problems of the suburbs often dream of the rural small town as a retirement haven.

Careful with that dream!

Findings in a study conducted by Prof. C.T. Pihlblad of the University of Missouri at Columbia indicate that if you already live in a small town, it's a great place to stay, but if you live in an urban environment now, a small town may be awkward.

The reason, curiously enough, is that the urban adult will be a good deal younger in outlook than will his country cousins of the same age.

Effects of Mass Media

This is because the advance of communications media and the resulting change in social mores came much earlier in the cities, catching the urban dwellers in their more formative years and growing with them. In rural areas, however, it is only the young folks whose value system is built on up-to-date awareness.

But it is the older people who dominate in the rural small town with a population of 5,000 down to 250. In many of the Missouri towns surveyed by the Pihlblad group, more than one-third of the population was over age 65.

Furthermore, only a sprinkling of the respondents have ever lived in metropolitan areas. Their values and their attitudes are totally rural.

The Pihlblad survey report quotes from Lewis Atherton's "Main Street on the Middle Border" to describe this small town attitude, developed near the turn of the century:

"The virtues of the simple country life, belief in God, hard work, honesty, prudence, frugality, abstinence, the virtues of private property, courage and modesty... contrasted with the artificiality, sin and corruption of city life."

Since a small town is clannish enough at best, the variance in attitudes makes it close to impossible for the retiree to break into the power structure. And it also makes the "immigrant" uncomfortable enough that he or she is not likely to want to break in.

Observing Changes

These conclusions are mostly mine and, if you disagree, please don't blame Prof. Pihlblad and his associates.

The purpose of their study was to observe and describe the changes that have come about over an eight-year period in the lives of 1,700 older people living in rural small towns, who were originally interviewed in 1966. Only 568 survivors of the research sample of '66 were located.

Attitudes hadn't changed much in the intervening years, despite the rapid advances in communications media like network television.

The church was the one formally organized group in which a significant proportion of the respondents held membership and in which they participated. Attendance had increased a great deal between the first and second interviews. Life satisfaction scores were significantly higher for those with more frequent church attendance.

The University of Missouri researchers recommend a number of measures to improve the awareness of the rural elderly. A bookmobile service operating out of the public library in the county seat town is one suggestion. Another is that the weekly newspaper provides a special column on events of special interest to the seniors.

The "adopt-a-grandparent" idea is pointed up as a way in which young people can help their elders — and the elders can get better acquainted with today's outlook.

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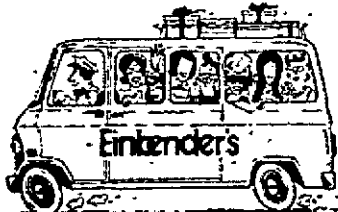
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You will be treated like a queen.

Morgan-Sneller

Mary L. Morgan and Todd C. Sneller were married in a 2:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mary's Catholic Church, David City. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Morgan, David City. Sneller is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Sneller, Hastings.

Attendants: Miss Joanne Mauser, Oshkosh, maid of honor; Miss Sally Sneller, Hastings, Miss Peg Sneller, bridesmaids; Steve Semke, Scottsbluff, best man; Tom Morgan, Minneapolis, Tom Haberman, Beatrice, Max Bergen, Sutton, Scott Sneller, Jeff Sneller, Bill Ashburn, groomsmen and ushers. The Snellers will live in Lincoln.

Hilt-Wells

Havelock Christian Church was the setting for the Oct. 22 wedding of Joyce Hilt and David Wells. Mrs. Frances Rosecrans is the mother of the bride. The mother of the bridegroom is Mrs. Rose Wells, Crete.

The couple took a wedding trip to Colorado and now lives in Lincoln.

Cibal-Ohnoutka

Karen Adeline Cibal, Davey, became the bride of Mick Ohnoutka in an Oct. 2 wedding ceremony at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Davey. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cibal, Davey. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ohnoutka are parents of the bridegroom.

The couple lives in Touhy.

Riedy-Bowne

Miss Kathleen Riedy and Louis Bowne, Pueblo, Colo., were married Oct. 23 at the Chapel of the Transfiguration, Grand Teton National Park, Jackson Hole, Wyo. Parents of the couple are Mrs. James Riedy, Waukesha, Wis. and Rev. and Mrs. Robert Bowne, Sutton, formerly of Adams.

Wife Beating Topic of Conference

Grand Island, Neb. (UPI) — Women from across Nebraska will hold a public meeting at the YWCA Wednesday to explore ways of dealing with the age-old problem of wife beating.

The statewide conference of the task force for abused women also is expected to draw human services professionals from all areas of the state.

Representatives from Blair, Broken Bow, Burwell, Crete, Davenport, Harvard, Kearney, Lincoln and Omaha, where task force groups are established or beginning, will attend and discuss progress in their areas.

According to Sharon Duba Rinqest, statewide coordinator for the task force groups, local communities will provide, through facilities such as a crisis line, a 24-hour counseling service, or emergency shelter programs for battered women, displaced homemakers and rape victims.

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Beaded Mat Has Dozen Uses

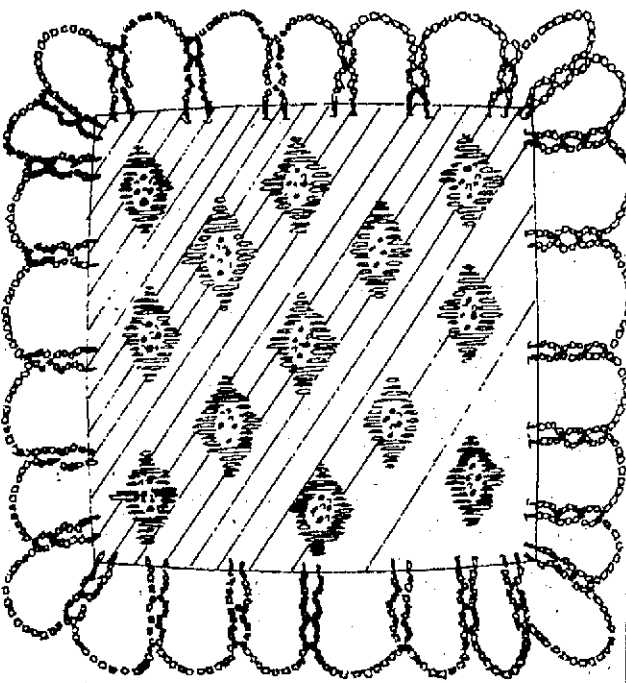
By Phyllis Fiorotta

This beautiful mat reflects an old-fashioned Hungarian craft that combines embroidery and bead work. Because of its unusual construction, it lends an appealing touch of yesterday to contemporary homes. The mat is very simple to make and has countless uses. For example, place it on a small end table under a lamp and you revive the homespun touch of the Old World.

1. The fabric selected for the mat should fit its use: felt for a hot plate, satin for a table mat, velvet for a throw pillow, cotton for a footstool cover.

2. Cut two base shapes to the size needed.

3. The embroidered design is placed on a boxed network called a grid. The grid can be enlarged to fit the size mat you wish to make. If you do not



(or tape several sheets together to make a larger sheet) the size of the mat's base shape.

6. Trace the design on the tracing paper in a pattern similar to the one shown.

7. Place a sheet of carbon paper over the right side of one base shape, carbon side facing down. Pin carbon paper down at the edges.

8. Place the tracing over the carbon paper and pin it down at the edges.

9. Outline the design on the mat by piercing through all layers (tracing paper, carbon and fabric) with a straight pin at 1/8-inch intervals. Remove the papers.

10. Embroider the outer section of each design with straight, vertical stitches. Start at one end and work to the other end.

11. Fill the entire inside area of each design with glass seed beads. (They are sold at sewing counters in dime stores.) Choose any colors you like. Sew each bead in place with matching thread, attaching beads around

the perimeter first, then filling in. Four black beads are sewn into the beaded area at specified spots, see the diagram.

12. Place the two base shapes together, right sides facing. Sew together on three sides.

13. Turn inside out, stuff to the desired thickness, then sew the fourth side closed.

14. Knot a threaded needle and take a stitch at one corner of the mat. String on seed beads to form a good-size loop.

15. Sew the end of the threaded beads a short distance away from the first stitch to form the first loop (see drawing of completed mat).

16. At base of completed loop, take another stitch and string a few more beads. Twist them around one side of the first loop several times. Continue threading beads to complete this second loop which is then stitched in place.

17. Thread, twist, and sew loops completely around the four sides of the mat.

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Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 15-year-old girl who needs extra money. For nearly two years I've been a sitter and everyone says I am 100% reliable.

The problem is a certain woman who cancels an hour before I'm supposed to be there. Usually it's a Saturday night when I could have had another job. What should I do?

G. L.

Dear G.L.: Send all your "clients" a note saying you will need 24 hours notice of a cancellation or they will have to pay you for four hours. And if you can't collect, let them find another sitter.

Dear Ann Landers: I have nothing but praise for the



Ann Landers

woman who wrote to say she was leaving a "non-husband" who also was a "non-father" in spite of what her family and friends had to say.

How I wish I had had the guts to do it. For 22 years I've known this is a terrible marriage. But I listened to all the "do-gooders" who kept telling me to put my children first.

Now my children are grown and on their own. I never hear from them. I'm alone with this

miserable nut. He is 44 (looks 64), sick from the boozing and running around. His family and friends don't come near us because they can't stand his company.

I'm stuck because he has a heart condition and high blood pressure. Too bad I didn't make my move when I had my looks and my husband was in good health. Don't answer this, just print it, please.

Dear T.L.S.: Here's your letter. Thanks for the pass.

Dear Ann: I'm a 25-year-old woman with a nine-month-old baby. I don't want any more children. One is all I can handle. Rather than stay on the pill, I want to have my tubes cut. My

gynecologist agrees it is the safest method of birth control. My husband wants one more child and he is making my life miserable. We argue constantly over this. Please tell me what to do.

It's My Body

Dear Body: It is your body, but 25 is awfully young to make such a big decision. A tubal ligation must be viewed as permanent.

If you want to go off the pill, get fitted for a diaphragm. Then give yourself another three years, at least. You may feel differently when your squalling, demanding child is walking and talking and giving you a great deal of pleasure.

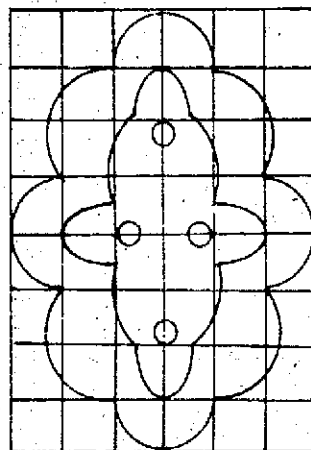
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WeeWhimsy

Why did the nurse put an ear-muff on my arm after she took the needle out?



Louisa Ann Earl
will be sent the original art for her quote.
Send your child's quotation to this paper.



know how to enlarge designs placed on a grid, send your request for instructions along with a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to The Leisure Craftsman in care of this newspaper. You might also try to duplicate this design freehand.

4. Draw your enlarged design on a sturdy piece of paper.

5. Cut a sheet of tracing paper

State Mother Nominations Due by Feb. 1

Nominations for Nebraska State Mother of the Year are being accepted, according to Mrs. Robert J. Fiorelli, chairperson of the State Mother Committee. They must be in by Feb. 1.

Qualifications for nominees include:

She must have characteristics such as love, courage, patience, compassion and homemaking skills. She must participate in

community and religious activities. Her success will be evidenced by the character and achievements of her children. Her youngest child must be 15. She cannot be divorced or separated. Mothers with legally adopted children qualify.

Nominations and entry blanks can be submitted to Mother Committee members: Mrs. Clayton Adze, 1111 West 1st, Kearney; Mrs. Fred Brodkey, 11648 Burt, Apt. 16, Omaha; Mrs. Jerry J. Brown, 1221

Nebraska Ave., Norfolk; Mrs. C.R. Cafey, Clarks; Mrs. Ed Cobb, Box 417, Ogallala; Mrs. J.A. Curtiss, 1303 Idylwild Dr., Lincoln; Mrs. Robert J. Fiorelli, 501 Lakewood Dr., Lincoln; Mrs. Rex Gay, 894 So. Arthur, Grand Island; Mrs. Ralph W. Hill, 1301 J, Lincoln; Mrs. Merwyn Holmquist, Oakland; Mrs. L.E. Hoover, 4100 Mohawk, Lincoln; Mrs. Carl Kellner, Tecumseh; Mrs. Richard Peck, 1610 So. 75th, Omaha; Mrs. Robert G. Simmons Jr., 2127 5th Ave., Scottsbluff; Mrs. Arnold B. Steffen, 1805 No. 54th, Omaha; Mrs. L.M. Kalim, 2530 So. 24th, Lincoln.

Hadassah Show Is Next Sunday

The Lincoln Chapter of Hadassah will sponsor their annual fashion show next Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Tifereth

Israel Synagogue, 3245 So. 31st. Proceeds from the event will go to support the Hadassah Medical Center in Israel. Wine

and cheese will be served. Admission will be charged. Reservations can be made by contacting Mrs. Jeffrey Mellen.

School Menus

Elementary Schools
Monday: Hamburger and bun, French fried potatoes, lettuce wedge, canned fruit, milk.
Tuesday: Baked beans and smokie, buttered corn, Waldorf salad, bread and butter, fruit cobbler, milk.
Wednesday: Pizza, buttered green beans, relishes, fruit with whipped topping, milk.
Thursday: Creamed turkey, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, muffin and butter, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday: Parents-Teachers Conference.
Secondary Schools
Monday: Beef burger and bun, oven browned potatoes, buttered peas, buttered or Harvard beets, juice, relishes, orange slices, bread and butter, sliced cold meat, chocolate cake, milk.
Tuesday: Baked beans & smokies, beef and noodles, buttered corn, buttered spinach, juice, lettuce wedge, fruit salad, hot roll and butter, beef salad, butterscotch pudding, bar cookies, milk.
Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, stewed tomatoes, juice, cole slaw, fruited gelatin, bread and butter, turkey salad, apple crisp, milk.
Thursday: Tomato soup with hoogle, chef's special, buttered green beans, steamed cabbage, juice, tossed salad, Waldorf salad, bread and butter, egg salad, gelatine cubes, cookies, milk.
Friday: Parents-Teachers Conference.

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When you're at the polls on Tuesday, you'll be glad you voted to go to Brandeis great coat sale. You can elect the coat of your choice and take 20% off the price tag. Now that's a ticket you can really vote for!

Choose from every item in our fashion coat departments. Every fur-trimmed coat, fun fur, suede or leather coat; every untrimmed or wool coat. Misses, petites, juniors and half-size coats, all 20% off.. What a sale!

Reg. 56.00 to 240.00 **44.80 to 192.00**

Coats or call Lincoln 477-1211.

Anniversaries

Schaffer

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaffer, Raymond: 45th wedding anniversary open house from 2 to 5 p.m. next Sunday at Valparaiso Legion Hall.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaffer, Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schaffer, Williamsburg, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hicken, Adams.

The Schaffers have 12 grandchildren.

Duden

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Duden: 25th wedding anniversary Wednesday.

Children: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duden, Mike Duden, Sally Duden, Dave Duden, Bobby Duden.

King

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. King: 25th wedding anniversary open house 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the I.B.E.W. Hall, 6200 So. 14th St.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Pete (Leona Leikam; children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Debbie) Oltman, Mr. and Mrs. Mike (Susan) King.

The Kings have one grandchild.



Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

Monday, Nov. 1

Your birthday today: Begins a busy year of many small lessons in pragmatism. The main problem is to stick with a given project long enough to see if it works and learn why if it won't. Unused resources are either brought into amazingly productive use or left for others to exploit. Relationships are liable to changes from outside causes; it's up to you how to react. Some of today's natives conceal one grand ambition under a casual surface, others scatter their attention over a wide area. Those born this year will be impatient.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Your workweek begins with an obstacle or show of resistance. Forcing issues won't bring desired results. Try another approach with a different group.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Fortune smiles on your candid efforts. See that you smile back, as the going is a bit rough. Make sure what you say is solidly upheld by reliable evidence.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Competition is brisk and a trifle harsh. A lackadaisical attitude doesn't escape notice. Be quick to check your figures. File petitions for what you want.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: It's so easy to overstate your case, but you're better off in long run by saying little and doing more via practiced methods. A look-out for contingency finally comes.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Strive for consistent planning and sensible behavior. Take a strong stand on topics, and be sure to keep informed. Practical jokes are out of order.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Your chances of getting the upper hand are good if you don't react to needling. Do exactly what you decide without comment. Use your

sharp eye to detect fine points.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Choices are already made; get busy on constructive work set in motion. Take advantage of current opportunity. Don't hold onto unprofitable items.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: In spite of yourself, you do something obstinate or whimsical with your work. Straighten matters out and get into production again.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Travel and self-promotion are heavily favored. Announce plans and have alternatives to accommodate unforeseen conditions. You can enlist aid for imaginative schemes.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: You've let yourself in for more adventurous experience than planned. Be precise with details and refuse a temporary compromise. A bargain is anything but.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: You're in for extra spending, like it or not, so bring cash, references and a notebook for accurate records of purchases. Don't spend time objecting.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: You can drive a fair bargain. It's wiser to deal with people you're acquainted with than to dicker with strangers. Romance is intense.



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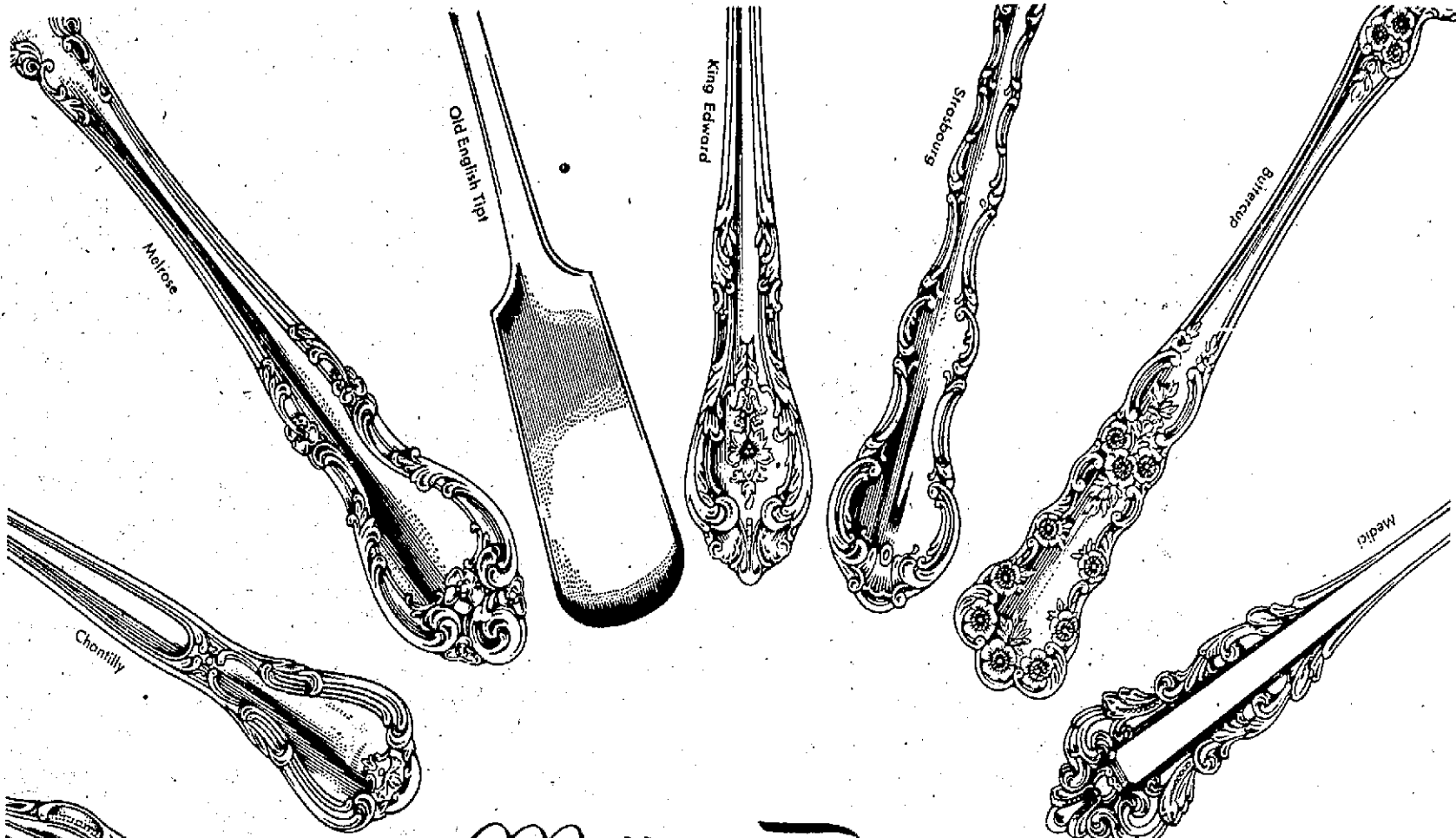
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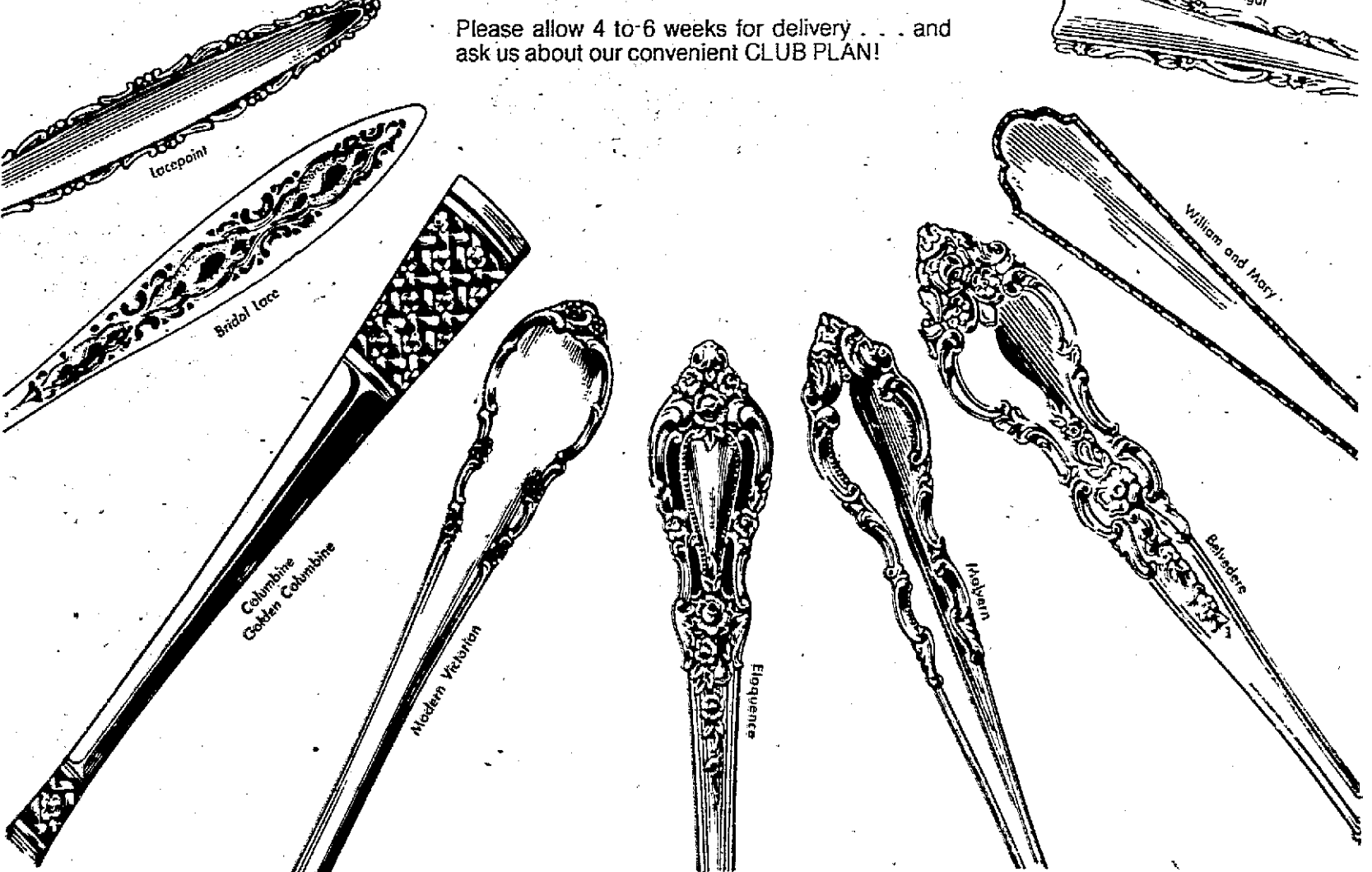
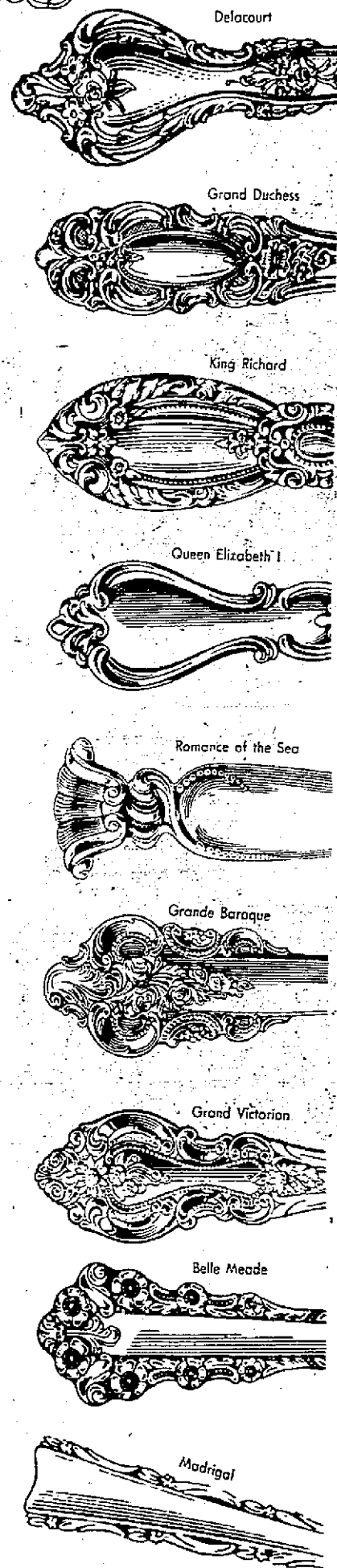
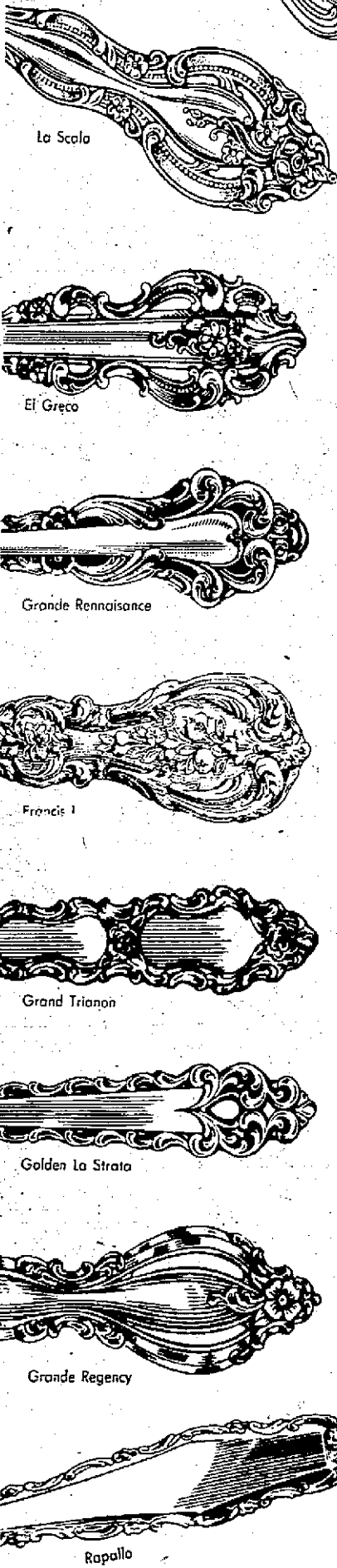
Purchase a sterling flatware service for 4, 8 or 12 this week and save 45%. Also for this week only save 40% on all serving pieces and on all individual place setting pieces. We have shown just a few of the patterns here . . . remember EVERY ACTIVE pattern from these well known silver companies is included in this sale.

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Weddings

Hoffman-Mueller

Connie Sue Hoffman and Rory Dean Mueller were united in marriage in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church. The bride is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy W. Hoffman. Mueller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Lohrberg.

Attendants: Lyla Robinson, maid of honor; Kris Flanders, Sandy, Utah, Lori Dinges, Waverly, Marjie Hoffman, bridesmaids; Jane Volzke, Seward, Clint Hoffman, Tim Hoffman, Amy Lohrberg, junior attendants; Bill Pegans, best man, Royce Mueller, Paul Heiden, Steve Schmidt, Mike Hoffman, Jeff Hoffman, Scott Hoffman, John Lohrberg, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Garden City, Utah, the couple will live in Lincoln.



Mr. and Mrs. Mueller
(Connie Hoffman)



Mr. and Mrs. Young
(Georgiana Gollehon)



Mrs. Erovick
(Rebecca Teply)

Gollehon-Young

Georgiana G. Gollehon became the bride of Terry A. Young in a 2 p.m. Saturday

ceremony at First Evangelical Covenant Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Gollehon and Mr. and Mrs. Vearn A. Young, Raymond.

White-Simmons

In a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Baptist Church, Sharen L. White became the bride of George E. Simmons. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White Jr. and Mrs. Lydia Simmons, Scottsbluff.

Attendants: Miss Julie White, maid of honor, Harold Simmons, best man; Bob Goss, Scottsbluff, Ron White, ushers. The couple will live in Lincoln.

Taylor-Moore

Wedding vows were exchanged by Penny Taylor and Jason Moore, both of Omaha, in an 8 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Zion Lutheran Church, Wornos. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Jerry Taylor, Grand Island. Mrs. Esther Taylor is the mother of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore, Stromsburg.

Attendants: Ms. Leanne Zmek, maid of honor, Mrs. Amelia Crowe, Omaha, Miss Joy Moore, Stromsburg, Ms. Susan Gaghagen, bridesmaids; Miss Janice Oquist, Miss Kathy Donelson, both of Stromsburg, other attendants: Stacy Moore, Stromsburg, Sean Moore, Omaha, junior attendants; Stan Moore, Omaha, best man, Davis Moore, Jay Peterson, Steve Oquist, all of Stromsburg, Kenny Schutt, Fremont, Curt Clausen, Central City, Elton Larson, Mike Folbrecht, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Missouri and the Ozarks, the couple will live at 401 So. 41st St., Apt. 5, Omaha.

Wednesday: Baked ham Hawaiian, pineapple sauce, sweet potatoes, broccoli, fruit and marshmallow gelatin salad, German chocolate cake, rye bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

Thursday: Cranberry juice, macaroni and cheese, June peas, cottage cheese salad with peppers and pimiento, fruit cocktail, wheat bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

Friday: Breaded pork chop, con-fetti rice, Brussel sprouts, party fruit salad, pink cinnamon applesauce, white bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

Sunday: Meat loaf, country gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, orange jellied citrus salad, banana cake, rye bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, diced beefs, plain baked potato, calico cole slaw, custard, wheat bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

Special diets may be requested.

Senior Dinners

Senior Dinners lunches are served at the following locations.

East Lincoln Christian Church, 27th and Y

First Presbyterian Church, 17th and F

First UM Church, 50th and St. Paul

Mahoney Manor, 61st and Morrill

Newman UM Church, 23rd and S

St. James UM Church, 11th and Stillwater

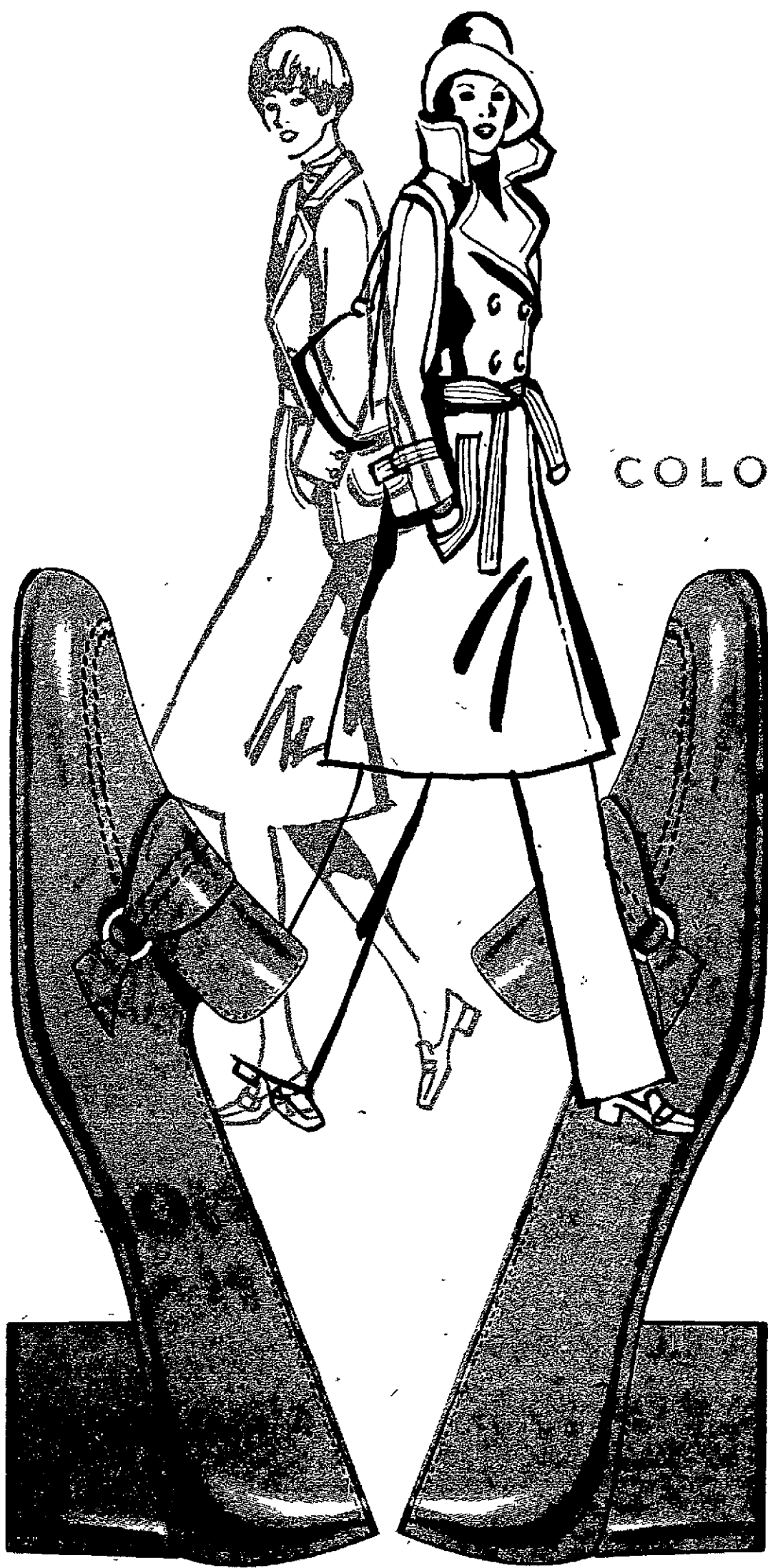
St. Paul UM Church, 12th and M

Trinity UM Church, 16th and A

For additional information contact Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on Aging, 475-7651.

Reservations are to be made two days in advance.

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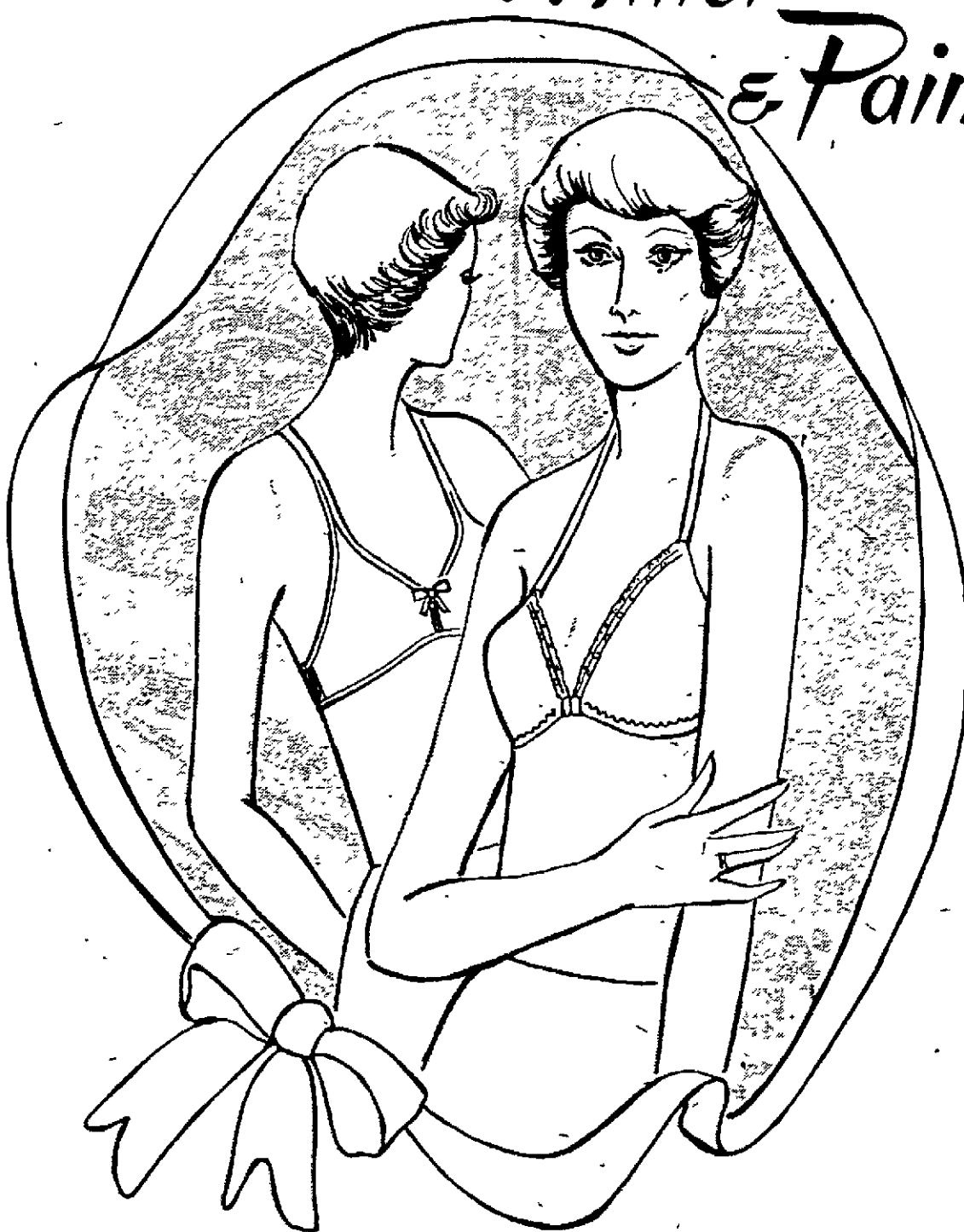
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A great new totally seamless deep plunge bra that won't shift, bunch or get bumpy after washing. It also converts to a halter. \$7.50. For the less endowed, Warner's offers the The Rich Girl® Padded Bra in a seamless Qiana with stretch insets that adjust to your shape. (Also available in soft or contour cups). A totally seamless concept. \$8.50. Choose white or beige. 34-36A; 32-36 B,C; Padded 32-36 A,B. Intimate Apparel, all stores

Engagements

Goble-Israelson

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sack, Aurora, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Sue Goble to William Roy Israelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Israelson, North Platte. Miss Goble is also the daughter of the late Mr. Robert J. Goble, formerly of Beatrice.

The bride-elect attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and Kearney State College. Her fiancé served in the U.S. Navy and is presently attending Kearney State College in physical education.

The wedding will take place Dec. 18 at the United Methodist Church, Aurora.

Johnson-Ehrlich

Announcement is made of the engagement and early spring wedding plans of Miss Pam Johnson and Steven Ehrlich, Manitou Springs, Colo. Parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson and Dr. and Mrs. Dwayne Ehrlich, Minden, make the announcement.

The bride-elect attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiancé also attended UNL and is presently attending Colorado Technical College, Colorado Springs.

Kniesche-May

Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Kniesche, Wayne, announce the engagement of their daughter Rancee, Wayne, to Lewis C. May, Hastings. May is the son of Mrs. Margaret L. May, Hastings.

The future bride attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is the Nebraska Dairy Princess for 1976. Her fiancé also attends UNL.

Wedding



Mrs. Safarik
(Jeri Hurlbut)

Hurlbut-Safarik

St. Andrew's Lutheran Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding ceremony of Jeri Ann Hurlbut and Robert Alan Safarik, Crete. Mrs. Donna Hurlbut and the late Mr. Vernon Hurlbut are parents of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Safarik, Crete.

Attendants: Mrs. Carol Keown, Omaha, matron of honor; Miss Marsha Lind, Miss Terrie Johansen, Mrs. Paula Noxen, bridesmaids; Brad Conner, Grand Island, best man; Daryl Kozel, Kearney, Wayne Urbach, Denton, Doug Clark, Ron Safarik, both of Crete, Steve White, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Duplicate Club Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Mrs. Catherine Heitman, Little Rock, Ark., Jim Kohler, Leon Lehr, John Demuth, Paul Chen, John Kellogg, Tom Calvert, John Euler, Don Slater, A. Michalech, Jim Beck, Dave Abelow, Rod Beery, Jamie Traudt, Bill Hogg, Mrs. Gladys Brown, Mrs. Agnes Moore, Mrs. Betty Artt, Mrs. Sue Norden, Mrs. Lois Engelbrecht, Mrs. Pat Sim, Mrs. Velma Bell, Mrs. Bev Martin, Mrs. Diane Burner, Mrs. Clara Reed, Mrs. Lorie Gillispie, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spencer.



Debra Goble



Pam Johnson
Steven Ehrlich



Rancee Kniesche
Lewis May



Kristen Hallberg
Lee Wilkins

A Jan. 8 wedding is planned at Belmont Baptist Church.

Hallberg-Wilkins
Plans for a May 28 wedding at Grace Lutheran Church, Norfolk, and the late Mr. Hallberg.

folk, are being made by Miss Kristen Ann Hallberg and Lee Richard Wilkins, both of Omaha. The future bride is the daughter of Mrs. Harold Hallberg, Norfolk, and the late Mr. Hallberg.

Wilkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. William Wilkins. Miss Hallberg is a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Nursing. Her fiancé attends the University of

Nebraska College of Medicine and is affiliated with Delta Upsilon Fraternity, Phi Rho Sigma medical honorary, and Pi Mu Epsilon and Phi Eta Sigma honoraries.

Come See Our Gauchos

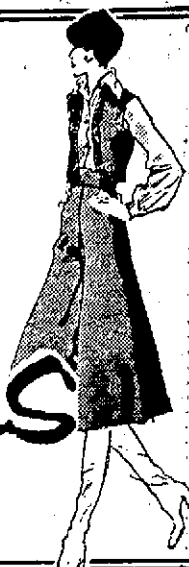
We're New—Stop in and browse M.J.'s Casuals collection of jumpsuits, jr. dresses, cowneck sweaters, jeans and scarves.

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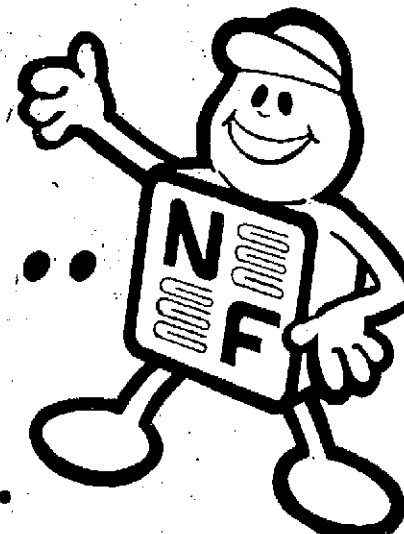
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Beautiful florals and geometrics of 100% nylon, all 1st quality on full bolts. 54" wide

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100% POLYESTER

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All 1st quality on bolts! Exciting solids and fancies, 60" wide, machine washable.

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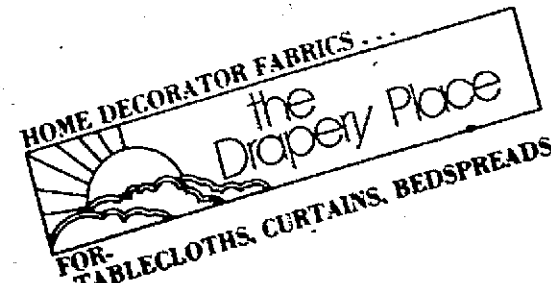
3/4", White. 6 YDS. \$1 FOR

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SUNDAY: NOON to 5:00 p.m.

15

DAYS
til
W
DAYS

Engagements

Brosius-Klein

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Brosius, Stapleton, announce the engagement of their daughter Shaun to Gary J. Klein, both of Omaha. Klein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Klein, Seward. A Dec. 28 wedding is planned at St. John's Catholic Church, Stapleton.

The bride-elect attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is a student at Creighton University College of Nursing, Omaha. Klein graduated from UNL and now attends the University of Nebraska College of Medicine at Omaha.

Heesch-Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Heesch, Nehawka, announce the engagement of their daughter Tamara Lu to Alan T. Hill. Hill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hill, Syracuse.

Ms. Heesch received a certificate of secretarial proficiency from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Hill is a graduate of UNL, where he majored in business administration.

Mertzmann-Effle

Miss Deborah Mertzmann is engaged to be married to Bruce Effle. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mertzmann and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Effle, Verdigris.

The wedding will take place Jan. 22 at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Sovereign-Furman

Ms. Susan Sovereign is engaged to be married to Edward L. Furman, Palatine, Ill. Parents of the future bride are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sovereign, Axtell. Charles Furman, Oberlin, Kan. and the late Mrs. Charles Furman are parents of the future bridegroom.

Ms. Sovereign is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she was affiliated with Phi Alpha Theta history honorary. Her fiancé also graduated from UNL where he was affiliated with Tau Beta Pi engineering honor society, and Eta Kappa Nu. He won the Dean O.J. Ferguson award as the outstanding engineering student of 1976.

The couple plan a Jan. 15 wedding at First United Presbyterian Church, Axtell.

Herfordt-Dockhorn

A Dec. 18 wedding at the Church of the Holy Spirit, Plattsmouth, is being planned by Miss Jean M. Herfordt, Omaha, and Rick L. Dockhorn. Their engagement has been announced by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Herfordt, Plattsmouth. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dockhorn.

Miss Herfordt is a graduate of Wayne State College.

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"The Nutcracker"

\$9.00

holder \$1.25



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Come meet Miss Schloederer and hear the beautiful history of these Emperor Candles. Buy them to give as gifts, plus having them in your own home, year after year.

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1732 "O"

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TURF GRASS

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12x12 Brown Kitchen print	127.00	72.00
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10x12 Red pattern print	120.00	58.00
12'x12 Green hilo shag ...	152.00	85.00
14'x12 Pink shag	179.00	99.00
10x11' Green shag	101.00	44.00
18x12 Earth hilo shag, fatback	239.00	132.00
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Just A Partial Listing

Many, Many More

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The Nutcracker Story and Candle by Emperor Art Creations

By the author of the

Vince's Arm, Black Shirts Extend Kansas Misery, 31-3

First downs	25	11
Rushing yards	54-284	48-170
Passing yards	199	14
Return yards	32	9
Passes	14-28-1	1-8-1
Punts	5-43-0	9-35-6
Fumbles-lost	2-1	2-2
Penalties-yards	5-55	1-7

By Virgil Parker
Sports Editor

Lawrence, Kan. — Nebraska loves to play its football games in Memorial Stadium. The field by that name here has been as kind to the Cornhuskers as the one in Lincoln.

"I couldn't believe how many fans dressed in red there were here today," an excited Vince Ferragamo said after quarterbacking Nebraska to a 31-3 victory over Kansas Saturday.

"The band was here and our fans were cheering louder than the Kansas people," Ferragamo added. "It was just a super day."

The red-clad Nebraska followers had more to cheer about. The Huskers subdued the Jayhawk crowd by taking a 21-0 first-half lead, then coasted home.

The outcome marked the eighth straight Nebraska victory over the Jayhawks — four in each Memorial Stadium.

Cornhusker coach Tom Osborne kept his record perfect with his fourth straight triumph over Kansas. Since the year Bob Devaney took over the Husker reins, the count is 13 Nebraska victories against just two for KU.

To demonstrate the complete Husker dominance in recent years, the combined score of the last six meetings — three in Lincoln and three here — is 224 points to 12. And four of the six were shutouts.

It would have been five of six here Saturday except for a 42-yard field goal by KU's Mike Hubach midway through the final frame.

"We wanted the shutout, we always do," admitted Husker defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin, who kicked the sideline yard marker in disgust when Hubach's long effort barely cleared the crossbar.

"But the kids played well," Kiffin added. "Kansas was the rushing leader in the Big



October 31, 1976

1D

Eight and we shut them down. They didn't cross the goal line. Our defense played very disciplined ball. We kept it simple and didn't make any big mistakes.

"There's always danger of KU breaking a long play with that LaVerne Smith in there, but we've contained him very well for three straight years."

The Nebraska win, coupled with victories by Oklahoma State over Missouri and Colorado's triumph over Oklahoma, reduced the league's five-way tie for first place to a three-way deadlock. Those three winners all sport a 3-1 record in conference action.

And next week the Huskers will be challenged by OSU, a team that pulled out a come-from-behind, 20-19, victory over Missouri.

"We're going to enjoy this victory for about one hour," Osborne noted. "Then we can start planning for Oklahoma State. OSU has a complete team — fine offense, tough defense and the league's best kicking game. It'll take a great effort to beat them. They really should be unbeaten and leading the league. They had the Colorado game won before making some errors in the closing moments."

Nebraska took advantage of the first of three Kansas errors — a fumble at the KU 37 recovered by middle guard Jeff Pullen — to tally the game's first touchdown with 46 seconds left in the first quarter.

The key play was a diving catch of a 15-yard Ferragamo aerial by wingback Curtis Craig at the Jayhawk one yardline.

Four plays later the ball was still at the one — but it was first down again. Husker center Tom Davis was caught holding, then Kansas was called for pass interference in

the end zone. The nine-play drive ended when Ferragamo sneaked in and Al Eveland hit the first of three PATs and a field goal, to produce a 7-0 lead.

The second Kansas error came immediately. On the ensuing kickoff, Jayhawk freshman Mike Higgins fumbled and Nebraska kickoff specialist Ron VanderMeer recovered at the KU 35.

It only took five plays this time. NU fullback Dodie Donnell showed triple effort while bowling over potential tacklers on a 17-yard blast.

On the second play of the second quarter, with the ball at the nine, Ferragamo faked a handoff into the line, stepped back and lobbed the ball to tight end Ken Spaeth all alone in the end zone.

"It was a great call," Spaeth said. "Vince audibled (changed the play) at the line of scrimmage."

"I could see they were coming up in a goal line defense against the run," Ferragamo said. "Dodie (Donnell) and Monte (Anthony) made great fakes. I could see Ken's eyes looking straight at me. I aimed the ball too much. I took so much off the throw to make it soft and easy to catch. I almost didn't get it there."

Kansas only crossed the midfield stripe once in the entire first half, moving to the Husker 44. But the Black Shirts held and forced a punt.

Dave Butterfield caught the punt at the four and was nailed at the seven.

"That was a mistake," Butterfield admits. "I didn't check to see where I was. I shouldn't catch one inside the 10, but instead hope it will bounce into the end zone."

Just two minutes remained before intermission and Nebraska proceeded to put together its most spectacular march of the season — 97 yards in seven plays. And in a minute and a half.

After three running plays got the ball out to the 26, Ferragamo completed four straight passes to make it 21-0 at halftime.

The two most spectacular were a 43-yard bomb to Bobby Thomas and a great 20-yard catch by Chuck Malito.

Those set up a three-yard touchdown toss to Dave Shamblin in the corner of the end zone.

Butterfield set up the fourth NU touchdown with an 18-yard return of a KU punt toward the end of the third quarter. The Huskers covered the necessary 35 yards in nine plays, climaxed by two runs by I-back Byron Stewart for the last 12 yards.

Eveland put the icing on the cake on the third play of the fourth quarter with a 37-yard field goal. A Ferragamo to Craig pass for 22 yards put the ball down close before the drive bogged down.

The Jayhawks finally got their three points — ending an 11 quarter scoring drought against Nebraska — after crossing the 50 for the second, and last, time in the game.

Off-injured I-back Monte Anthony didn't play in the second half after suffering a slight separation of his left shoulder.

"I hurt it first way back in the Shrine Game after high school," Anthony said. "If the ligaments aren't torn up, we'll just tape it up and go. I hope to last out the season before needing an operation to repair it. I have so much to think about out there to do my job right, I don't have time to think about the hurts."

Monster back Kent Smith missed much of the game. "He was dinged in the head," coach Kiffin said. "He couldn't remember what was going on. You have to be pretty careful about putting a guy back in the game until the doctors have a chance to check him out."

So, now it's showdown time with Oklahoma State. If Nebraska keeps winning, it doesn't matter what co-leader Colorado does.

Three big hurdles remain in Nebraska's quest of a conference championship and an Orange Bowl bid. The first is the most important — to make sure Oklahoma State no longer shares a spot with the Huskers as a league leader.



Clete Pilen (61) needs no assistance as he grabs Kansas quarterback Scott McMichael (10).

CU Slot Machine Sends OU Sliding

First downs	25	11
Rushing yards	54-284	48-170
Passing yards	199	14
Return yards	32	9
Passes	14-28-1	1-8-1
Punts	5-43-0	9-35-6
Fumbles-lost	2-1	2-2
Penalties-yards	5-55	1-7

Boulder, Colo. (AP) — "I thought both our defenses were too good to score a lot, but geez, it was like a slot machine," said Colorado Coach Bill Mallory.

Colorado rang up its most points ever against an Oklahoma team, beating the Sooners 42-31 Saturday to stay tied for the lead in the Big Eight Conference.

The Buffaloes, now 3-1 in the league and deadlocked with Nebraska and Oklahoma State, came from behind twice behind the leadership of sophomore quarterback Jeff Knappe.

Trailing 31-20 midway through the third quarter and rapidly digging a hole for itself, Colorado went with the play that Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer had feared all week — the long pass.

On third down, Knappe unloaded a 70-yard scoring toss to wingback Billy Waddy. Tailback Tony Reed ran for the two-point conversion, pulling Colorado within 31-28, and suddenly, the momentum had shifted.

On Oklahoma's second play after the kickoff, halfback Elvis Peacock fumbled, and the Buffs took over at the 27-yard line. Minutes later, fullback Jim Kelleher rammed over for the go-ahead touchdown.

Switzer said there was a breakdown in coverage on the TD toss to Waddy, which proved to be the turning point in the game.

Oklahoma	Colorado
First downs	53-293
Rushing yards	62-284
Passing yards	145
Return yards	191
Passes	8-15-1
Punts	11-23-2
Fumbles-lost	5-3-0
Penalties-yards	7-4
	2-1
	4-35

"We had 'em, third and long when they threw that TD pass, and then two plays later, we put the ball on the ground," he said, referring to Peacock's fumble.

"That put 'em up by 11 when we could have had 'em pinned back in their own territory."

"We came back when we had to, staying together as a unit," Knappe said.

"The greatest thing was the way our kids came back," said Mallory.

Oklahoma	Colorado
First downs	14
Rushing yards	7
Passing yards	10
Return yards	0-31
Passes	3
Punts	17
Fumbles-lost	15
Penalties-yards	7-15
	0-14
	5-20

OKLAHOMA (5-2-1)
24 Vanderbilt 17
24 California 13
24 Florida St. 10
24 Iowa St. 10
6 Texas 6
28 Kansas 10
24 Oklahoma St. 14
31 Iowa St. 14
31 Kansas 14
N Kansas State
N Missouri
N At Nebraska

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Oklahoma, King 219; Peacock 9-49, Loft 13-40, Colorado, Reed 33-136, Knappe 9-45, Kelleher 17-57.
RECEIVING — Oklahoma, Hoover 1-51, Rhodes 2-46, Matthis 3-41, Colorado, Waddy 1-70, Moorehead 2-58, Gaunt 2-39.
PASSING — Oklahoma, Blevins 8-14-1, 145 yards, Loft 0-1-0, O. Colorado, Knappe 11-23-2, 191.

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First downs	53-293
Rushing yards	62-284
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Stanley: OSU Exhibits Love

First downs	25	11
Rushing yards	54-284	48-170
Passing yards	199	14
Return yards	32	9
Passes	14-28-1	1-8-1
Punts	5-43-0	9-35-6
Fumbles-lost	2-1	2-2
Penalties-yards	5-55	1-7

Stillwater, Okla. (AP) — "I've never been around a football team with the kind of love and character for each other than this team has," Oklahoma State Coach Jim Stanley said Saturday after his Cowboys' 20-19 comeback victory over 10th-ranked Missouri.

It was the explosive running of setbacks Terry Miller and Skip Taylor that set up the win. Miller ripped for a career high 228 yards and scored all three second-half touchdowns as the Pokes wiped out a 16-0 deficit. Taylor added 186 yards.

The regionally televised win put O-State into a tie with Nebraska and Colorado for the Big Eight lead, with each sporting 3-1 league records.

"I was very disappointed when we got 16 points down, but I don't think there was

First downs	25	11
Rushing yards	54-284	48-170
Passing yards	199	14
Return yards	32	9
Passes	14-28-1	1-8-1
Punts	5-43-0	9-35-6
Fumbles-lost	2-1	2-2
Penalties-yards	5-55	1-7

ever any doubt from anyone — even from the people in the stands — that we couldn't come back," Stanley said.

Missouri Coach Al Onofrio said, "That was a heck of a game. Both teams played their hearts out. Oklahoma State has a very solid team."

"It seemed like two different games. We dominated the first half and they stuck it to us in the second half. The key, if you can call it that, was OSU gaining the momentum in the second half and us not getting it back."

"We just couldn't break three momentum, and we played very well at that." Ironically, Onofrio thought the momen-

tum shifted to O-State after Joe Stewart's 100-yard kickoff return for a touchdown that put the Tigers ahead, 16-0, to start the third period.

The Cowboys came right back as quarterback Charlie Weatherbie directed them 80 yards for their first touchdown, with Miller zipping in for 23 yards out.

"The kickoff touchdown came at a bad time for us," said Onofrio. "It really didn't pick us up or put OSU down. We sure liked having the points, but it didn't seem to stop them from charging ..."

The win was a sweet one for the much-maligned O-State secondary, which limited Missouri to only 61 yards passing. The Tigers had been averaging 159 aerial yards per game behind Pete Woods and Steve Pisarkiewicz.

"It's hard to put in words how I feel about the win," said Stanley. "I am very thankful. We beat a well-coached football team."

Missouri — Missouri, Leiber 23-97, Dandridge 10-85, Oklahoma State, Miller 36-228, S. Taylor 20-106.
RECEIVING — Missouri, Stewart 2-27, Winston 1-17, Lewis 1-11, Oklahoma State, Lisle 1-8.
PASSING — Missouri, Woods 5-12-0, 61 yards, Oklahoma State, Weatherbie 1-5-0.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Missouri, Leiber 23-97, Dandridge 10-85, Oklahoma State, Miller 36-228, S. Taylor 20-106.
RECEIVING — Missouri, Stewart 2-27, Winston 1-17, Lewis 1-11, Oklahoma State, Lisle 1-8.
PASSING — Missouri, Woods 5-12-0, 61 yards, Oklahoma State, Weatherbie 1-5-0.

Playoff System — Fair or Not?

"Football playoffs are the answer. Now, state championships will be decided on the field instead of in the newspaper."

— A Prep SportsWriter, 1974

On the weekend before Nebraska's second plunge into state high school football playoffs, dredging up an old quote seems appropriate.

It seems appropriate because you may question the authenticity of the above statement with respect to the

AD Devaney:

Job Just Rumor

Lawrence, Kan. — The Atlanta Journal newspaper called the Journal and Star sports staff to ask if Nebraska athletic director Bob Devaney was going to accept the job as head coach of the Atlanta Falcons of the NFL.

"The whole thing is news to me," Devaney said while watching the Nebraska-Kansas game here Saturday. "I've never been contacted. Nobody has talked to me. Atlanta is a fine city and that's a good franchise. But Lincoln is a great place too, and I have plenty to do in my present job."

Devaney acknowledged that the rumor probably started because of his past association with Falcon general manager Pat Peppier, who is acting as the Falcons' interim coach. The two were together at Michigan State and Peppier coached Devaney's son Mike in high school.

Sunday Journal and Star ratings compared to the field of playoff qualifiers. A rundown of last week's No. 1-rated teams appears in order.

Class A — Ralston was No. 1 last week, but lost its final game to unranked Lincoln Northeast. Twice-beaten Creighton Prep capitalized to edge the Rams for the right to represent district 1 in the playoffs.

Class B — Gordon, last week and this week's No. 1-rated team scored to finish 9-0. Once-beaten Lexington edged the Broncos for the right to represent district 4 in the playoffs.

Class C-1 — Centennial scored its eighth win over a Class B team to com-

plete a 9-0 regular season. This is one No. 1-rated team, which will compete in next weekend's playoffs.

Class C-2 — Pleasanton and Ansley, the Nos. 1 and 2 rated teams, each finished 9-0. But both finished behind once-tied St. Edward in the district 3 point standings, so neither advances to the playoffs.

Class D — Cambridge, the season-long ratings leader, completed its second straight unbeaten, untied season without a state playoff reward. Major wins by Falls City Sacred Heart and Alliance St. Agnes moved those two teams ahead of Cambridge in this week's ratings. Unfortunately, that

serves to increase the disappointment. St. Agnes, which edged Cambridge in district 4, missed last year's playoffs with a 9-0 record.

Eight-man — Adams, twice defending state champion and unbeaten in 53 of its last 54 games, also finished 9-0. But the Hornets lost the right to represent district 1 to Hampton. They don't get the chance to defend their state championship "on the field." They're hoping for consolation "in the newspaper."

Only one of last week's six No. 1-rated teams will compete in the state playoffs, even though four of them finished unbeaten and untied.

Is there a solution in sight? A poll will be taken shortly after the football season to determine whether playoffs should continue. Ballots will be mailed to all Nebraska schools.

When the playoffs were passed, the plan was to be in effect for two years without change. The Nebraska School Activities Assn. (NSAA) Board of Control has the power to make changes in the playoff structure, just as it has the power to alter the state basketball tournament.

The upcoming poll among member schools is a singular vote. Simply, should the playoffs continue — yes or no?

NSAA executive secretary Jim Riley said this week the results of that poll will not be made available by school to the public unless he is directed differently by the Board of Control.

According to Riley, each ballot is to be signed by three persons — a school administrator (superintendent or principal), the head football coach and a member of the board of education.

Prep Ratings

By Randy York

Class A		Class B		Class C-1		Class C-2		Class D		Eight-Man	
1 — Grand Island (7-0-2)	6 — Omaha South (7-2)	1 — Gordon (9-0)	6 — Schuyler (8-1)	1 — Centennial (9-0)	6 — Adams Cent (7-1-1)	1 — Pleasanton (9-0)	6 — Wallhill (8-1)	1 — Falls City SH (8-0)	6 — Dorchester (8-1)	1 — Adams (9-0)	6 — Odell (7-1)
2 — Ralston (8-1)	7 — O Westside (7-2)	2 — Lexington (8-1)	7 — Gothenburg (7-2)	2 — Battle Creek (9-0)	7 — Bridgeport (9-0)	2 — Ansley (9-0)	7 — Anselmo-Merna (8-1)	2 — Alliance SA (8-0)	7 — Homer (7-1)	2 — Wheatland (9-0)	7 — Mullen (8-1)
3 — L Southeast (6-1-2)	8 — North Platte (7-2)	3 — Lincoln Pius X (7-1)	8 — Blair (7-2)	3 — Tekamah (9-0)	8 — West Point (8-1)	3 — Meridian (9-0)	8 — Grant (6-2-1)	3 — Cambridge (9-0)	8 — Cedar Bluffs (7-1)	3 — Hampton (9-0)	8 — Humphrey (8-1)
4 — O Northwest (7-2)	9 — Scottsbluff (8-1)	4 — Plattsmouth (9-0)	9 — G1 CC (6-1-2)	4 — Hebron (8-0-1)	9 — O Holy Name (5-3)	4 — St. Edward (8-0-1)	9 — NC Lourdes (7-2)	4 — Clarks (8-0-1)	9 — Wilcox (7-2)	4 — Lyman (9-0)	9 — Decatur (7-1)
5 — Creighton Prep (7-2)	10 — Lincoln High (5-3-1)	5 — Gering (6-2)	10 — Col Scotus (6-3)	5 — Gibbon (8-1)	10 — Emerson (6-2)	5 — Alima (9-0)	10 — Orchard (8-1)	5 — Wolbach (10-1)	10 — Lincoln (4-2-1)	5 — Trumbull (9-0)	10 — Everts (8-1)

AP Top 20 Scorecard

- Michigan (8-0) def. Minnesota, 45-0. Next game: Purdue.
- Pittsburgh (6-1), def. Syracuse, 23-13. Next game: Army.
- UCLA (7-0-1) def. Washington, 30-21. Next game: Oregon.
- Southern California (6-1) def. California, 20-6. Next game: Stanford.
- Maryland (8-0) def. Kentucky, 24-14. Next game: Cincinnati.
- Texas Tech (6-0) def. Texas, 31-28. Next game: TCU.
- Georgia (7-1) def. Cincinnati, 31-17. Next game: Jacksonville.
- Ohio State (6-1) def. Indiana, 41-7. Next game: Illinois.
- Nebraska (5-1) def. Kansas, 31-3. Next game: Oklahoma State.
- Missouri (5-3) lost to Oklahoma State, 20-19. Next game: Colorado.
- Notre Dame (5-1) def. Navy, 27-21. Next game: Georgia Tech.
- Florida (5-1) def. Auburn, 24-19. Next game: Southern Mississippi.
- Oklahoma (5-2-1) lost to Colorado, 42-31. Next game: Kansas State.
- Arkansas (5-1) def. Rice, 41-16. Next game: Baylor.
- Texas (3-2-1) lost to Texas Tech, 31-28. Next game: Houston.
- Oklahoma State (5-2) def. Missouri, 20-19. Next game: Nebraska.
- Alabama (6-2) def. Mississippi State, 34-17. Next game: LSU.
- Mississippi State (6-

Oct 31, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star

Knights Top Papio, 28-27

	Pap	SE
First downs	49-137	32-134
Rushes-yards	173	145
Passing yards	6-14-3	9-14-1
Passes	2-18-0	2-34-0
Return yards	13	0
Fumbles-lost	2-0	2-1
Penalties-yards	66-66	9-76

By Randy York
Prep Sports Editor

Lincoln Southeast and Papillion came out Saturday night like it was the last gunfight at OK Corral. When the smoke finally cleared before 2,069 at Seacrest Field, the state playoff bound Knights had scored a 28-27 win to tie Ralston for the Eastern I-80 Conference championship.

"It was the final game in the brief history of the league since Papillion, Millard and Ralston will join the Metro Conference next season.

Papillion, playing like it wanted to prove something, started shooting first and jumped on Southeast for a 21-0 lead less than three minutes into the second quarter.

The Knights were looking more like Quick Draw McGraw than Wyatt Earp. But when they finally realized the shootout was for real, they reached for the machine gun.

Quarterback Ed Davis pulled the trigger all three times, leading Southeast to three touchdowns in the final 7 1/2 minutes of the second quarter to forge a 21-21 halftime tie.

Southeast coach Frank Solich was getting ready to burn the Knights' ears at halftime. Suddenly, he had to clear his throat and change his tone of voice.

"I am just glad this game is over," Solich said. "It was hard on us, waiting and knowing we

ISU Harriers Down Huskers

The Iowa State cross country team made a clean sweep of its dual season with a 22-35 win over Nebraska Saturday at Pioneer Park over a four-mile course.

Jeff Meyers of Iowa State took first place, followed by teammate Steve Manley, both with times of 19:13. Steve Allen was the highest Nebraska finisher with a time of 19:17, good for third place.

Meysers, ISU, 19:13; 2. Steve Manley, ISU, 19:13; 3. Steve Allen, NU, 19:17; 4. Dan Gillard, ISU, 19:22; 5. Harold Stetler, NU, 19:30; 6. Jim Harris, ISU, 19:35; 7. Kevin Whitaker, NU, 19:35; 8. Gale Wenzel, ISU, 19:55; 9. Steve Gering, ISU, 19:59; 10. Gene McGovern, ISU, 20:04; 11. Brian Vincent, ISU, 20:22; 12. Matt Rickmeyer, NU, 20:35; 13. Pat Colburn, NU, 20:41.

Chadron Blasts Black Hills St.

	Black Hills	Chadron
First downs	20	11
Rushes-yards	57-184	25-133
Passing yards	167	213
Return yards	71	80
Passes	13-24	12-34-1
Fumbles-lost	2-2	3-1
Penalties-yards	8-109	11-122

Chadron, (AP) — Brad Fufts threw two touchdown passes and scored once himself as Chadron State stopped Black Hills State of South Dakota 37-13 Saturday. Chadron's Bob Houston counted twice on one-yard runs.

Black Hills — 0 7 0 6-13
Chadron — 10 7 14 6-37
Chadron — FG Emanuel kick
Chadron — Fufts 35 pass from Burns (Emanuel kick)
Chadron — Drahotka 27 pass from Fufts (Emanuel kick)
Chadron — Houston 1 run (Emanuel kick)
Chadron — Grandbois 45 pass from Schlekeway (pass failed)
Chadron — Scholtz 20 pass from Fufts (kick failed)

Lincoln Bowler 21st in Tourney

Cleveland — Bill Straub of Lincoln ranks 21st after the first six games of the \$60,000 Northern Ohio Open. Straub's total pinfall of 1,284 compares to Mark Roth's 1,418, which was good for first place after the first round.

Paul Cotwell is second with 1,288 pins.

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were in the playoffs — win or lose. There were so many distractions. It was a tremendous effort to come back. Papillion is a heckuva football team. A one-point win looks as good to me as a hundred-point win."

Solich thought Papillion "was loose. They had nothing to lose. I think the playoff picture makes a big difference and caused all those upsets this week."

Four of the top five in last week's Class A ratings lost this weekend. Southeast almost became a fifth victim.

"We were loose," Papillion coach George Payne said. "We were shooting for a top 10 rating. We thought we'd get in there if we won."

The Monarchs had to settle for a final 5-3-1 record, tying its previous best record, which was posted six years ago.

"The balance of Class A teams is exceptional this year," Payne said. "There's got to be a tie-breaker in this state. We beat Northeast (15-14) and lost to Southeast, so we broke even."

Payne chose to go for a two-point conversion with 56 seconds left in the third quarter when Randy Wink caught his second touchdown pass of the night from quarterback Jim Lynam.

Southeast's Mark Lanik tackled Lynam short as he tried to sweep right end on the conversion try.

Davis, who had given Papillion a "gift touchdown" midway through the second quarter with an errant pitchout on the Monarchs' one-yard line, was a crafty operator in the clutch.

He scored from seven yards out with 7:34 left in the second quarter, fired a six-yard scoring pass to Lanik with 3:35 remaining in the quarter and hit split end Gary Hager with a five-yard touchdown pass as time ran out.

Lyman was stopped short on a fourth and less than one situation on Papillion's own 21-yard line, paving the way for Southeast's second touchdown.

Jim Waterbury, who intercepted a pass with 50 seconds left in the final quarter to preserve the Knights' sixth win against a loss and two ties, blocked a punt 25 seconds before halftime intermission.

Davis promptly hit Hager with a 34-yard bomb and threw a deliberate incomplection to stop the clock before finding Hager in the corner of the end zone.

Southeast will play at Grand Island Friday night in the first round of the state playoffs.

Papillion — 14 7 6 0-27
Southeast — 10 21 7 0-28
Papillion — Wink, 35 pass from Lynam (Kim kick)

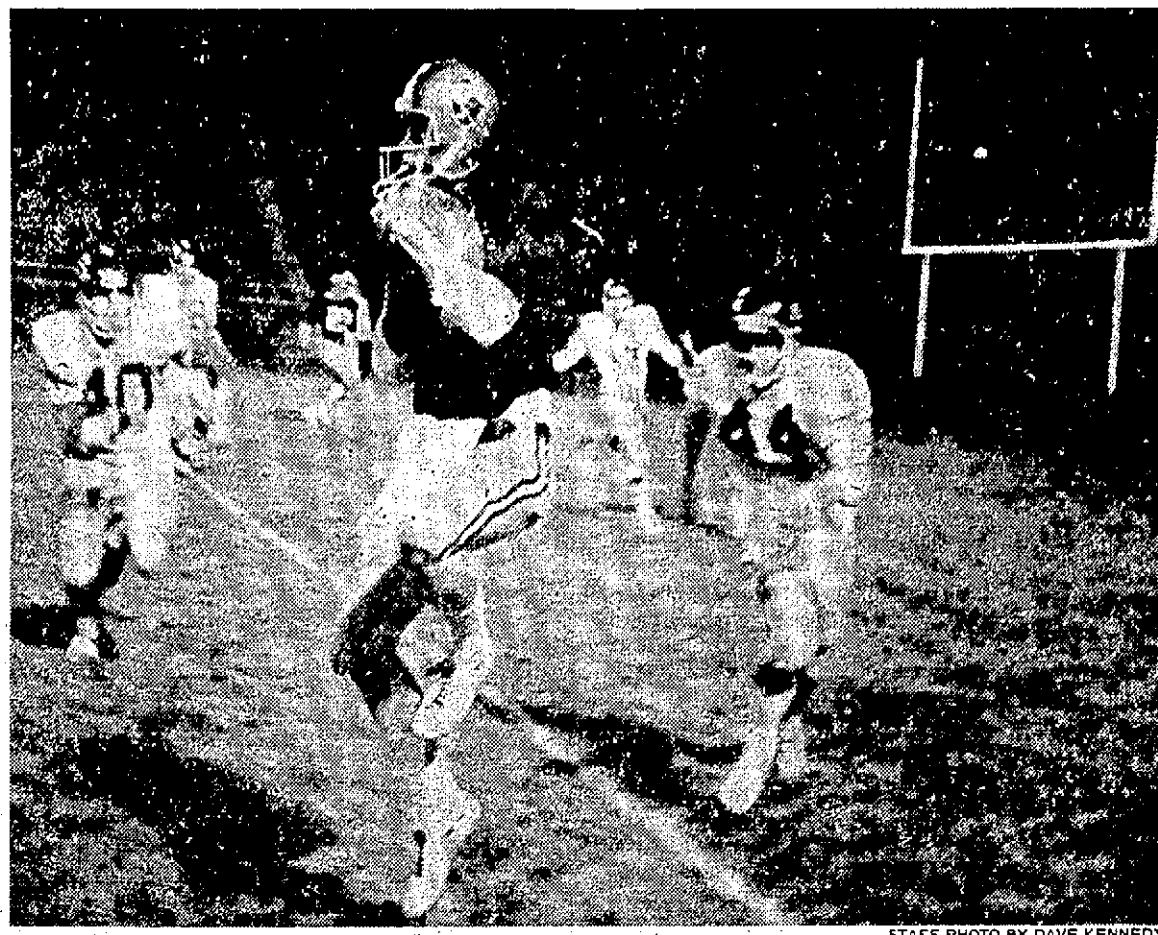
Papillion — Walsh 1, run (Kim kick)
Papillion — Walsh 3, run (Kim kick)
Southeast — Davis, 7 run (Fink kick)
Southeast — Lanik, 6 pass from Davis (Fink kick)
Southeast — Hager, 5 pass from Davis (Fink kick)
Southeast — Gibbens, 7 pass interception (Fink kick)
Papillion — Wink, 19 pass from Lynam (run failed)

Husker JV's Win Tourney

Brookings, S.D. — The University of Nebraska junior varsity women's volleyball team won the South Dakota State Invitational tournament here Saturday.

The Huskers emerged from their round-robin pool unscathed by downing North Dakota University 15-7, 11-15, 15-11; Black Hills State College 15-6, 8-15, 15-9; and South Dakota State 15-11, 16-14.

NU then defeated in single elimination play Drake 15-3, 15-7; South Dakota State 15-10, 15-11; and, in the finals, North Dakota State 15-11, 15-10.



Southeast's Gary Hager pulls in a 15-yard pass which led to his team's second touchdown Saturday night at Seacrest Field in game against Papillion. Southeast won 28-27.

NWU Clinches Share of Title

	Wesleyan	Con
First downs	12	12
Rushes-yards	45-142	64-97
Passing yards	77	23
Passes	7-27-1	4-17-1
Return yards	4-128	8-180
Punts-average	4-33.2	7-37.7
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-1
Penalties-yards	4-20	4-40

By Ken Hambleton
State College Writer

Seward — Three first-time touchdowns and a five-yard run by Byron Stallworth helped Nebraska Wesleyan gain a 30-8 win here Saturday night over Concordia and gain at least a share of the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title.

Hastings Defeats Doane

	HASTINGS	DOANE
First Downs	15	15
Rushes-Yards	58-165	42-21
Yards Passing	77	238
Passes	8-18-0	13-43-5
Return Yards	120	105
Punts-Average	7-43.2	2-37.5
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	2-1
Penalties-Yards	7-52	7-45

Crete — Taking advantage of fumbles and interceptions, Hastings defeated Doane here Saturday for the second time this year, 30-14, and moved into second place in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference standings.

Doane opened the scoring when Steve Schulz went in from the six after a 90-yard drive. Doane held Hastings on its next possession.

But the first of five pass interceptions set up Hastings' touchdown by quarterback Louis Myers as he carried in from the one.

A fumble recovery gave Hastings possession just before the half and Steve Wendell booted a 27-yard field goal to give the Broncos a 10-7 lead at the half.

Neither starting quarterback made it through the first half. Doane's Gary Knapp left the game midway through the second quarter with a wrist injury and was replaced by freshman Keith Honkala and later Bo Gutzwiller. Hastings' Dan Duley was replaced by Myers.

Hastings — 10 10 6 14-30
Doane — 7 0 0 7-14
Doane — Schulz 6 run (Belt kick)
Hastings — Myers 1 run (Wendell kick)
Hastings — Wendell 27 field goal
Hastings — Durrin 5 pass from Myers (kick failed)
Doane — Schulz 1 run (Belt kick)
Hastings — Trautman 10 run (Wendell kick)
Hastings — Atay 47 pass interception (Wendell kick)

Midland Hits Dana, 36-8

	Dana	Midland
First downs	8	22
Rushes-yards	30-37	60-289
Passing yards	115	88
Return yards	10	58
Passes	11-24-1	4-15-0
Punts	8-37	3-42
Fumbles-lost	2-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	6-41	6-60

Fremont (AP) — Midland preserved its chances for a share of the football title in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Saturday night with a 36-8 romp past Dana.

The home team, now 3-1 in the league and 5-2 for the season, rolled to a 23-0 halftime lead while holding Dana to minus one yard rushing.

Reserve backs played all of the second half for Midland.

	Dana	Midland
First downs	0	0
Rushes-yards	0	8-8
Passing yards	0	3-20
Return yards	0	6-36
Passes	0	3-20
Punts	0	3-20
Fumbles-lost	0	3-20
Penalties-yards	0	3-20

Mid — FG Holmes 30
Mid — Brown 24 run (kick failed)
Mid — Brown 4 run (Holmes kick)
Mid — Klug 10 run (Holmes kick)
Mid — Monson 2 run (Holmes kick)
Mid — D'Agostino 5 run (kick failed)
Dan — Meggison 1 run (pass harm to Hibbing)

Wayne Blanks Iowans, 19-0

	NW Iowa	Wayne
First downs	9	12
Rushes-yards	36-123	62-205
Passing yards	21	71
Return yards	54	103
Passes	8-27-6	0-3-0
Punts	6-26	7-35
Fumbles-lost	3-2	2-2
Penalties-yards	3-24	1-14

Wayne (AP) — Wayne intercepted six passes and shut out Northwestern of Iowa 19-0 in college football Saturday.

Kevin Myers picked off three of the passes and Ray Wagner two. Wagner returned one interception 65 yards for Wayne's last touchdown in the fourth quarter.

NW Iowa — 0 0 0 0-0
Wayne — 14 6 7-19
Way — Gardner 3 run (run failed)
Way — Wagner 65 interception (Mahlberg kick)

blocking the ball and recovering it 30 yards later in the end zone to put Wesleyan ahead 10-0. It was Hahn's first touchdown in two years.

Concordia stalled on its next possession on the Bulldog nine and despite a 36-yard punt, Stallworth returned the ball 41 yards to the four. On the next play, fullback Roscoe Ambers powered in for his first college touchdown with :26 left in the first quarter.

The next first-time touchdown came when defensive tackle Gary Millus recovered a fumble on the Concordia 37 and raced in for the score.

The Wesleyan defense came up with a big play on the Bulldogs' next possession when defensive back Doug Votava picked off a pass and returned it 10 yards to the Bulldog 44.

Although battered by nine sacks and beaten on the scoreboard, the Bulldogs finally put together a drive, taking the opening kickoff of the second half 57 yards in 18 plays, with quarterback John Seever Jr., sneaking across from the one. Tim Warneke added the two-point conversion to make the score 23-8.


Vic Stephney, the leading rusher for the Bulldogs, carried for 40 of the yards gained in the drive. He finished the game with 79 yards.

Late in the third quarter, the Plainsmen finally put together a typical Wesleyan drive, covering 61 yards in 10 plays with quarterback Dan Klaus connecting with Jerry Seitz on a 32-yard pass and Stallworth rushing for the remainder, including a five-yard touchdown run for the final score of the game.

Stallworth, the leading rusher in the NCAA Division III, was held to 86 yards on 23 carries, bringing his season total to 1,117 for the season. It was the first time in seven games he was held to less than 100 yards.

Although Klaus completed only five passes, which left him two short of the Wesleyan school record, his 67 yards in completions put him two yards over the old career record total of 2,168 set in 1972 by Scott McKelvey.

"We really got beat up early and I was quite disappointed in our offense in the first half," said Concordia coach John Seever Sr. "but that drive in the second half made me very proud of our team because we were blocking and executing the plays well."



I May Be Wrong

By Virgil Parker

Spoiled

We're spoiled. We take the excitement of a jam-packed, colorful college football crowd for granted. We have been sitting among 76,000 fans in Memorial Stadium each Saturday for so long we think that's normal.

What brought the subject forcefully to mind was my alumni paper from the University of Oregon which arrived in the mail this week.

I used to watch Pac-8 football (they called it the Pacific Coast Conference then) and thought it was a big deal. The stands at Oregon held about 20,000. When they were full, we thought that was quite a crowd.

(To their credit, they fill those same stands in the spring and summer — day after day — when they host an Olympic Trials or other major track meet. Eugene is a track nutty town.)

But football is another story, even though they went out and build a new — and big to them — stadium.

Opening Game

Thought you might get a kick out of this account from the alumni paper of the turnout for the Ducks first game this fall.

"A 'happening' unique to the Northwest occurred on Saturday, Sept. 11. It was a near full-house for the opening game of the 1976 season. It matched an Oregon team that had won but five games over the preceding two years against a good but fairly anonymous Colorado State team with limited gate appeal.

"Yet, 37,800 fans — the second largest opening game crowd in University of Oregon history — showed up." (Wow! That's exactly half of a Memorial Stadium crowd in Lincoln for any home game.)

Huge?

"The huge crowd," the paper continued, "had responded to the most extensive pre-season promotion ever given UO football.

"Athletic staff members, players, even the Rally Squad, made appearances throughout the state.

"A massive advertising effort was spearheaded by cooperating newspapers and radio and TV stations.

"The potential is there," the article concluded. "Season ticket sales for 1976 football were up 38 percent to just under 10,000."

Are you kidding me? Up 38 percent to just under 10,000. That means they were selling just about 7,000 season tickets a year ago.

And that's a "major college" football program that played Nebraska twice here in recent years, played Notre Dame a couple of weeks ago and has USC and UCLA on its schedule every fall.

If you think it's bad that a school like that gets an equal voice in the NCAA to determine Nebraska's football destiny, I wonder how Hofstra is doing this fall. They, along with Seton Hall, which doesn't even have a football team, also have equal voices with Nebraska in establishing NCAA policy.

But that NCAA problem is another subject. We'll get on that soap box another day.

Managers Meet This Week

Managers meetings have been scheduled this week for all city league men's and women's basketball teams at Easterday Recreation Center. Classes A, B, C and D will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m.; classes E, F, G and H Monday at 8 p.m.; classes I, J, K, L and M Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. and classes N, O, slow break and women's Wednesday at 8 p.m. All teams must have a representative present.

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Cyclones Rip KSU Defense

First downs 15 KSU 31 ISU
Rushing yards 43-172 73-31
Passing yards 135 136
Return yards 33 19
Punts 9-27-3 12-26-1
Punt yardage 6-32-8 3-4-3
Penalties-yards 4-32 8-75

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Junior quarterback Buddy Hardeman scored two touchdowns and gained 108 yards on the ground to push Iowa State to a 45-14 Big Eight Conference victory over Kansas State Saturday.

Hardeman scored on runs of five yards and 14 yards on two of his 19 carries to push ISU to 6-2 for the season and 2-2 in the Big Eight. The loss dropped Kansas State to 1-7 on the season and 0-4 in the conference.

Kansas State was unable to score until late in the game against a determined Cyclone defense which limited the Wildcats to 172 yards on the ground and 135 in the air.

Iowa State had 31 first downs and rolled up 351 yards on the ground and 136 in the air for 507 yards total offense.

Sloback Ray Hardee started the Cyclone scoring on a seven-yard run with 10:15 left in the first period. It was the second time the Cyclones had been deep in Wildcat territory in the opening five minutes of the game.

The Wildcats fumbled three plays after the kickoff and the Cyclones scored just over three minutes later when fullback Cal Cummins ran in from the three.

The Cyclones added six points midway through the second quarter on Hardeman's first scoring run and scored again on a 39-yard Scott Kollman field goal to give them a 22-0 halftime advantage.

Season Record

KANSAS STATE (1-7)	IOWA STATE (6-2)
13 BYU	38 Drake
14 Texas A&M	34 Air Force
0 Wake Forest	13 Kent State
10 Florida St.	20 Oklahoma
21 Missouri	24 Utah
0 Nebraska	51 Missouri
14 Kansas	24 Colorado
4 Iowa State	45 Kansas State
4 At Oklahoma	N At Kansas
N Oklahoma St.	N Nebraska
N Colorado	N At Oklahoma

On their third possession of the third quarter, ISU scored again when reserve tailback Greg Grove went through the center of the line for seven yards and a touchdown. A Kansas State fumble on the first play after the kickoff gave the ball back to the Cyclones, who scored two minutes later when reserve fullback Frank Cooper went in from the one.

With just four seconds gone in the final period, Kollman booted a 30-yard field goal and Hardeman scored his other TD with 2:22 left in the game.

The Wildcats did not get on the board until four minutes were gone in the fourth period when second string tailback Tony Brown went around left end for six yards. The Wildcats' other score came with just 33 seconds left on a one-yard plunge by Brown.

The Wildcats fumbled three plays after the kickoff and the Cyclones scored just over three minutes later when fullback Cal Cummins ran in from the three.

The Cyclones added six points midway through the second quarter on Hardeman's first scoring run and scored again on a 39-yard Scott Kollman field goal to give them a 22-0 halftime advantage.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Howard (KSU) 552, Hardeman (ISU) 18
PASSING — King (KSU) 454, Blue (ISU) 57
RECEIVING — Hankinson (KSU) 9-135, Stanley (ISU) 8-110

East Tops LHS For I-80 Win

After three straight setbacks this season, Lincoln East finally tasted victory against Lincoln High in the finals of the I-80 Conference volleyball tournament at the East High gym Saturday.

The Links had defeated the Spartans in regular season play, again in the Trans-Nebraska

tourney and a third time in the city tourney.

It appeared that the Links might continue their mastery over East when they won the first game by the score of 15-8. But East regrouped and downed LHS 15-9, 15-5 to win the match.

East earned its way into the finals by defeating Papillion 15-5, 15-10 in first round play in the single elimination tourney and then downing Southeast 15-10 and 15-0 in the semifinals.

Kearney Nips Mo. Western

St. Joseph, Mo. (UPI) — A 30-yard field goal by Paul Waggoner in the final seconds of the first half proved the winning difference as Kearney State defeated Missouri Western, 18-14, Saturday.

Kearney won 16-0 in the first half. Waggoner's 30-yard field goal in the final seconds of the first half proved the winning difference as Kearney State defeated Missouri Western, 18-14, Saturday.

Peru Corral Victory, 14-7

Canton, Mo. (AP) — Rain and mud hampered play here Saturday as Peru State scored a 14-7 non-conference football victory over Culver-Stockton.

Earlier Northeast had defeated Ralson 15-1, 12-15, 15-3 and Southeast downed Millard 15-4, 5-15, 15-7.

Leading scorers for East in the championship match was Ann Heermann with 12 points, while Becky Grant and Val Salinas added 8 and 6 respectively. Cindy Bridgeman and Kathy Wilson served for eight points apiece for the Links.

East now carries a 14-4 record into the district tourney to be held at East High this week. Defending state champion Lincoln High will bring a 13-3 record into the districts.

The districts will open Wednesday at 7 p.m. with Northeast taking on Southeast Thursday will have Lincoln High playing the winner of the LNE-LSE game at 6 p.m. Beatrice plays East at 7:15 p.m., and the finals are set for 9 p.m. on Thursday.

Nebraska Offense

Rushing	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Donnell	16	77	4.8
Anthony	14	63	4.5
Berns	9	57	6.3
Ferragamo	1	1	1.0
Stewart	7	52	7.4
Steward	4	18	4.5
Higgs	2	18	9.0
Craig	2	0	0.0
Everett	1	-2	-2.0

Passing

No.	Yds.	Co	Yds	Pt
Ferragamo	27	14	199	1
Garcia	1	0	0	0

Pass Receiving

No.	Yds.
Thomas	2
Malito	3
Shamblin	4
Spaeth	1
Craig	2
Berns	1
Donnell	1

Punting			
	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Lessman	5	215	430

Pass Interceptions

No.	Yds.
Harvey	1

Punt Returns

No.	Yds.
Butterfield	4

Kickoff Returns

No.	Yds.
Craig	1

Defense Linemen

UT	AT	TT
Davis	1	0
Pullen	2	0
Fultz	2	0
Phillips	2	1

Individual Statistics

Nebraska Offense

Rushing	No.	Yds.	Ave.
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Passing

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Ferragamo	27	14	199	1
Garcia	1	0	0	0

Pass Receiving

No.	Yds.
Thomas	2
Malito	3
Shamblin	4
Spaeth	1
Craig	2
Berns	1
Donnell	1

9
37
5
1

REPEAT

Pass Interceptions

No.	Yds.
Harvey	1

Punt Returns

No.	Yds.
Butterfield	4

Kickoff Returns

No.	Yds.
Craig	1

Defense Linemen

UT	AT	TT
Davis	1	0
Pullen	2	0
Fultz	2	0
Phillips	2	1

Defense

UT	AT	TT
Linemen		
Young	3	0
Balagna	3	1
King	2	1
Butler	4	4
Jones	3	1
Calovich	0	1
Margheim	0	1

Linebackers

No.	Yds.
Boyer	1
Beeson	15
Dinkel	1

Backs

No.	Yds.
Fitch	6
Golub	3
Johnson	1
Sharp	1
Higgins	1
Harris	2
Reust	1
Irvin	2
Ricks	1
Rowe	1

Cornhusker Quotes

Quarterback Vince Ferragamo
On Kansas — "No team in the Big Eight ever gives up. We all have too much pride to give up. They played sound tough football but we were able to move the ball."

On Nebraska receivers Chuck Malito, Bobby Thomas and Dave Shamblin — "They were fantastic all day. Malito made a phenomenal catch on one drive. You know passing is a two-way street. You have to have the receivers, and we have them."

"They ran a zone most of the time and tried a few blitzes, but not as many as Missouri. In a blitz, we have what we call a hot situation where I just dump the ball off to one of the backs."

Wingback Dave Shamblin
When Kansas defensive back Tom Fitch was called for interference setting up Nebraska's second touchdown on KU's one-yard line — "I thought it was a bad call. The ball already was over my head and I tripped over his (Fitch's) foot. I told him after the play it was a bad deal because it was a bad call."

On his touchdown reception — "I just ran a simple out pattern and the guy was already pretty well beaten because he had gone for Bobby's (Thomas) fake. Vince just flipped it and I caught it. What I like during that drive was the fact we had four straight passes. Bobby, Chuck (Malito) and I got together at halftime and talked about it. It was pretty gratifying. And it gave us a 21 point lead instead of 14. That's a big difference."

Offensive Tackle Steve Hains
About playing against all-American Mike Butler of Kansas — "This is the second time I've played against him and he ranks up there with LeRoy Selmon (Oklahoma). He is the best I've played against this year — very quick and agile."

Coach Tom Osborne
Noting the fact some other Big Eight schools will not allow the press in the locker room — "I can't foresee that happening at Nebraska. It seems to be a sensitive subject in the conference at the moment."

Kansas Quotes

Defensive back Skip Sharp
On Vince Ferragamo's passing effectiveness — "We didn't have a real good pass rush at all today. Nebraska's receivers weren't real quick, but they all ran great routes. What they did have was fantastic hands. That No. 81 (Dave Shamblin) made one hell of a catch in the first half."

"Another thing about the receivers. They were always trying to get their downfield blocks, so you had to read run or pass. They were always coming right at you."

"I didn't think Nebraska hit as hard as Oklahoma State or Oklahoma, but you can't deny they're good."

Defensive tackle Mike Butler
Why his strong early pass rush fizzled — "The first two times he (Ferragamo) passed, I was on an outside rush and got through. After that, the fullback came up and helped out."

"He (Dodie Donnell) is a hard runner, and a devastating blocker. Especially what I saw against Missouri. Down on the goal line, he just killed Missouri's linebacker with his blocks twice."

Head coach Bud Moore
"We lost to a real fine football team. But I do think we helped them be a little better than what they really were. You just can't make the mistakes we did, like penalties in the end zones and fumbles, and beat a team like Nebraska. They'll take advantage of them every time."

"Our defense played well at times, but without any real consistency. Nebraska's passing success was a combination of protecting their passer, running good pass routes and having the ball on the money."

Quarterback Scott McMichael
"We went into the game with no set offensive plan. We were just going to try and do what our defense dictated us to."

"Personally, I didn't have a very good day today. I'm not sure what the problem was other than my timing was a little off. I just wasn't able to throw the ball to the right place."

"We knew we were going to get a lot of different defensive stunts, but we just weren't able to handle all of them."

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Kearney State Harriers Win

Fairbury — Kearney State's Lola Osten edged Nebraska's Cynthia Dixon for top individual honors to lead her team to the title in the Southeast Community College invitational cross country meet here Saturday.

Osten clocked 18:36 for the rain-soaked three-mile course, one second better than Dixon in the third annual meet.

Other NU medal winners were Kelly Haatt, who finished third in 19:01, and Cindy Vickers, who finished eighth in 20:05.

Top Individuals
1. Lola Osten, Kearney, 18:36, 2. Cynthia Dixon, NU, 18:37, 3. Kelly Haatt, NU, 19:01, 4. Theresa Soukup, Wichita State, 19:09, 5. Eileen Halperine, Kearney, 19:21

Scoring Story

NU-KU	How Scored	Time Left
7-0	Ferragamo 1 run Drive: 37 yards in 9 plays. Set up by Pullen fumble recovery, highlighted by 15 pass from Ferragamo to Craig. Conversion: Eveland kick.	:36
14-0	Spaeth 9 pass from Ferragamo Drive: 35 yards in 5 plays. Set up by VanderMeer fumble recovery of kickoff, highlighted by 17 run by Donnell. Conversion: Eveland kick.	14:17
21-0	Shamblin 3 pass from Ferragamo Drive: 93 yards in 7 plays. Highlighted by passes from Ferragamo to Thomas (43) and Malito (28). Conversion: Eveland kick.	:38
28-0	Stewart 3 run Drive: 35 yards in 9 plays. Set up by Butterfield 18 punt return. Conversion: Eveland kick.	1:55
31-0	Eveland 37 field goal Drive: 26 yards in 5 plays. Highlighted by 22 pass from Ferragamo to Craig.	14:13
31-3	Hubach 42 field goal Drive: 56 yards in 12 plays. Highlighted by 15 pass from McMichael to Ediger and 15 run by McMichael.	8:18
Nebraska 7	14	7
Kansas 0	0	3-31
Attendance —	50,850	

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Huskers Think Back a Week, Take Out Frustrations on Kansas

By Dave Sittler
Lawrence, Kan. — To Kansas partisans, Saturday's football game against Nebraska resembled the inside of an old sweat sock — dark, damp, dirty and deflated.

But the gloomy atmosphere which hung over Memorial Stadium the entire afternoon could not dim the jovial spirit inside the Nebraska locker room following the Cornhuskers' 31-3 victory.

It was a happy band of Huskers who greeted the press after they had reached down, pulled up their own socks and bounced back against the Jayhawks after last week's crushing 34-24 loss to Missouri.

"I wanted to go right back out and play after last week's game. I was so frustrated," NU quarterback Vince Ferragamo said. "I just don't function well after a loss."

It was Ferragamo who drove Kansas to Malfunction Junction Saturday with his nifty passing. The Carson, Calif., senior passed for 199 yards, threw two scoring passes and ran for a third touchdown.

Noting Kansas used a zone defense 90% of the time, Ferragamo said he, "called more audibles than I ever have before. Probably 40% of my calls were audibles."

Standing in the midst of a cluster of reporters sipping a

Coke, Husker coach Tom Osborne termed the victory, "probably the best all around game we've played this season."

Put It Together
"Naturally, we were worried coming off of the Missouri loss how the team would react... if there would be a letdown. But we were able to put it all together offensively, defensively and kicking."

Defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin pulled a long, cool drink from a water fountain and then heaped praise on Osborne.

"I knew we would come back after the loss to Missouri," Kiffin said. "I think that's a credit to Tom (Osborne). During my career at Nebraska under Bob

(Devaney) and Tom, I've never known a Nebraska team not to come back. Tom doesn't panic. That's the key."

"Sure, we are always concerned after a loss. But we have a lot of confidence in this team."

Admitting he would have liked a shutout, Kiffin said, "Listen, I would give up all the shutouts in the world to have that Missouri game back. Winning is the important thing, remember."

Pass Forced
Kiffin said Nebraska's ability not to give up the big play was vital. "And the offense scored early which forced Kansas to try and pass. That's what you want with a wishbone team."

While Kiffin was passing out

bouquets for the offense, Osborne was equally gracious with the Black Shirts. The Husker boss also agreed Nebraska's two early scores were the determining factor in the game's outcome.

"I thought the defense was tremendous," Osborne said. "Those early scores had a big effect on Kansas. I don't think they quit but they started thinking how hard it was going to be to win."

The third factor in Nebraska's win, the kicking game, pleased Osborne.

"Randy Lessman has been a great punter for us this year," Osborne said. "In past years he (Lessman) would have four or five goods ones and then a bad

one. But I can't recall a bad one this year."

Lessman Goals
Lessman, who boomed punts inside the five-yard line a couple of occasions and had a 43.0 average on five kicks, said some goals he has in mind this season helped his consistency.

"I made up my mind to win the Big Eight conference kicking crown this year," Lessman said. "It hurts the average sometimes when you try to make the ball stop short of the goal. But it's important to me to have the other team 90 yards from our goal instead of 80 which they would be if the kick went in the end zone."

Lessman's longest punt of the

day was towering 58-yarder which the senior from Sioux City said, "felt very, very nice."

To a man, the Cornhuskers seemed confident they were going to be able to rebound from the loss against Missouri.

"Last week was very disappointing," offensive tackle Steve Hoins said. "It's tough to get motivated after some losses. But I thought we would come out today and take it to Kansas and we did."

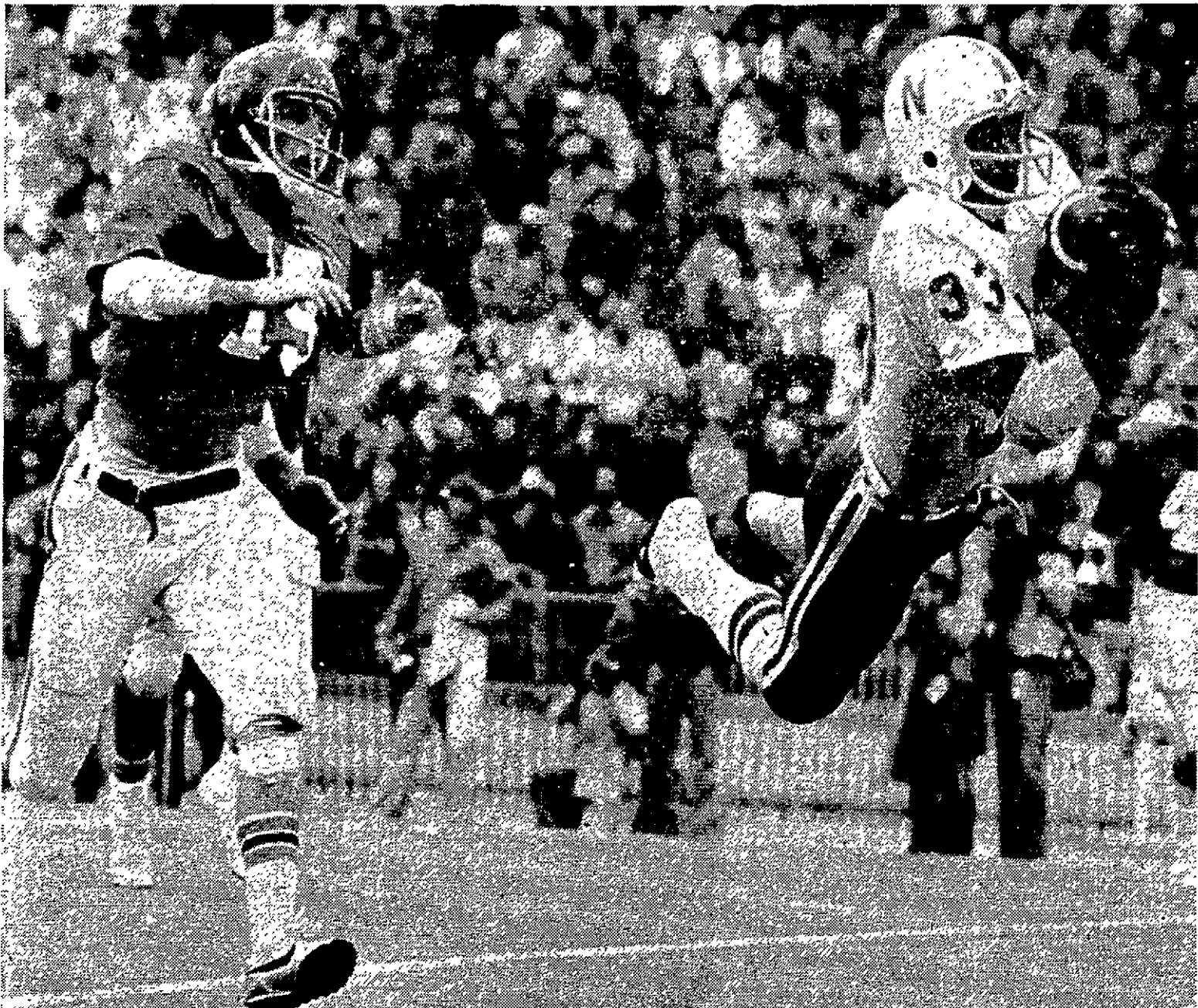
Oklahoma St. Next
Wingback Dave Shamblin, who caught a three-yard scoring pass from Ferragamo, said, "It was kind of strange before the

game. We were not gung-ho or anything, not really fired up. I didn't feel. We just knew what we had to do and we went out and got the job done."

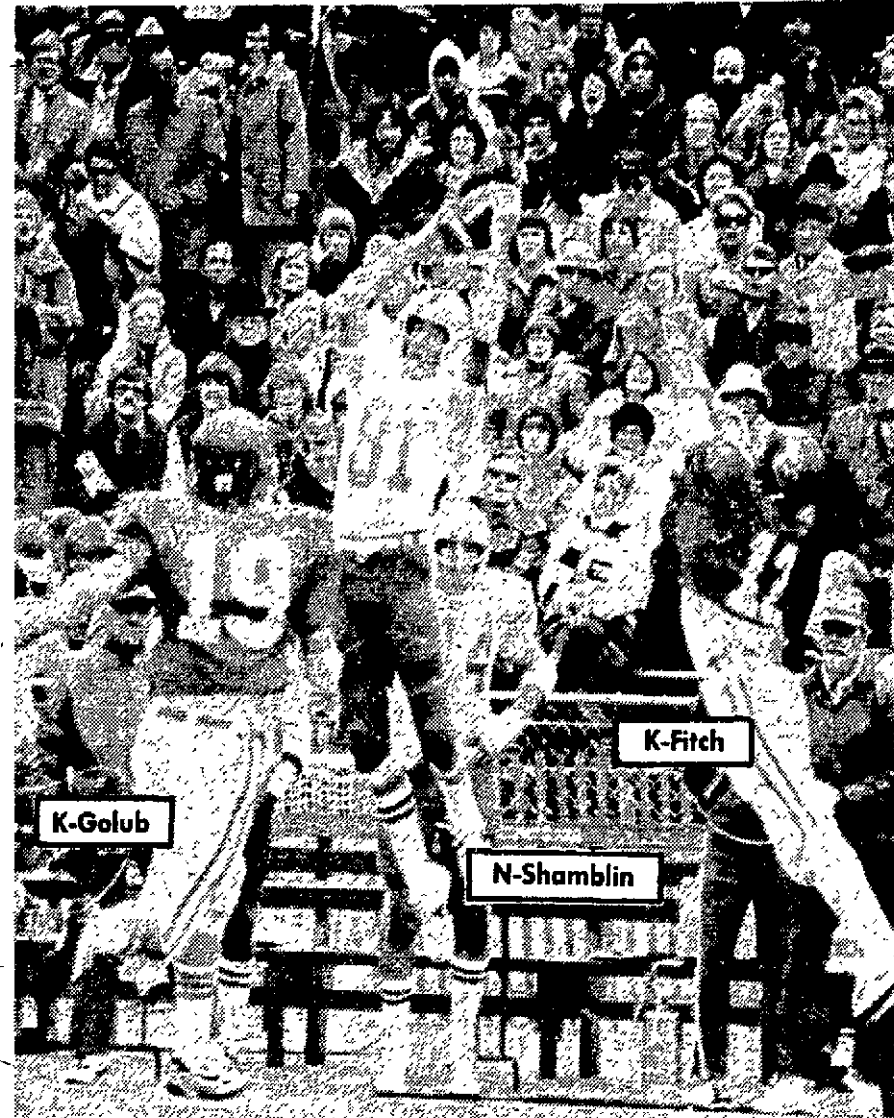
The next task facing the Huskers is defeating awesome Oklahoma State next Saturday in Lincoln, according to Kiffin.

"Outside of our backs, there isn't a better back in the Big Eight than Terry Miller," Kiffin said of the OSU halfback, who gained 236 yards in the Cowboys' victory over Missouri Saturday.

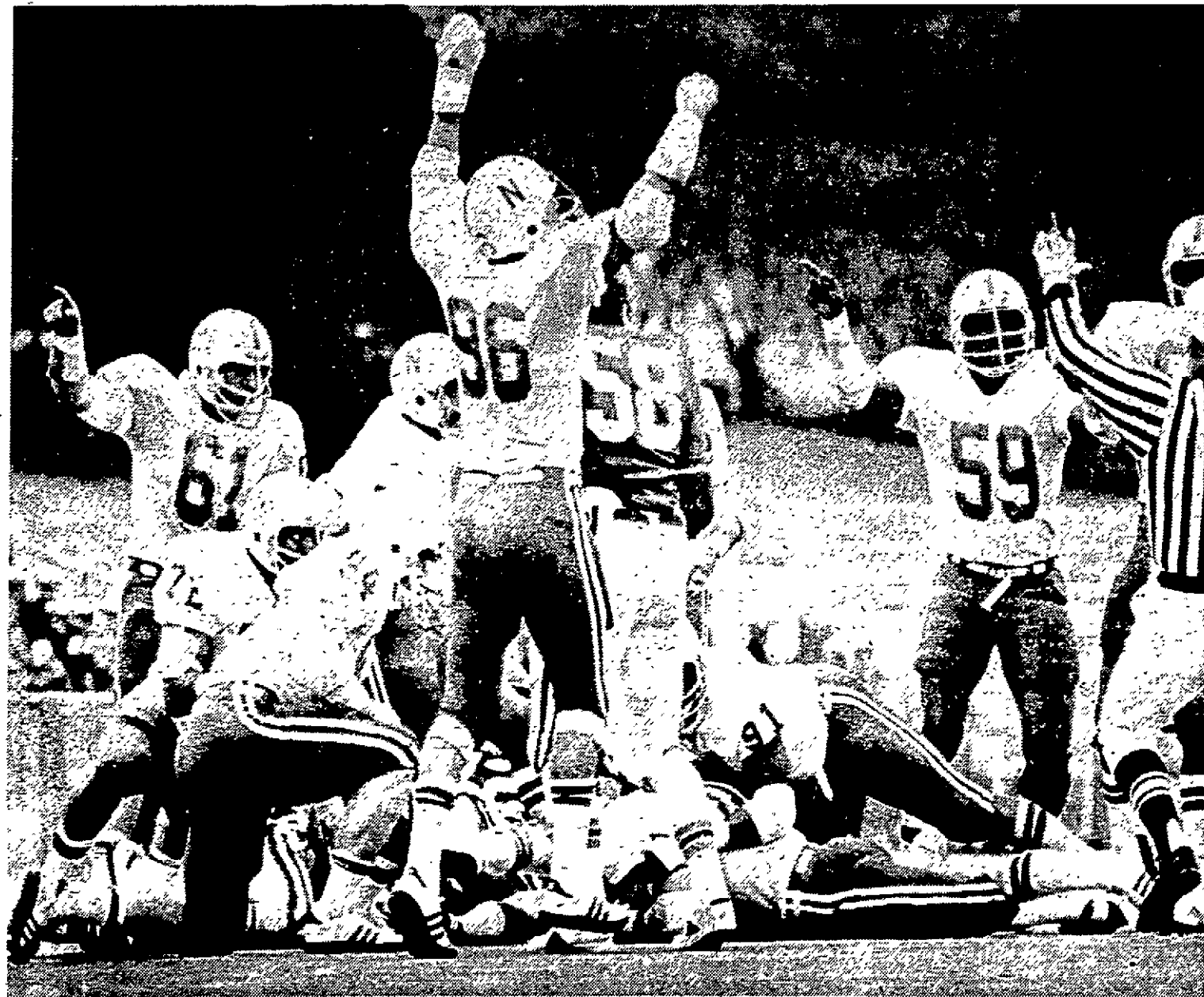
"He's got all the moves. I'm sure he will be a prime candidate for the Heisman Trophy next year. We have a big job ahead of us."



Curtis Craig (33) makes a diving catch deep in Kansas territory. Jayhawk defender Chris Golub (19) is too late to stop the play which ended at the one-yard line. The catch eventually led to a Nebraska touchdown but it took seven plays, including an exchange of major penalties.



Dave Shamblin (81) leaps and stretches to snare a pass. Chris Golub (19) and Tom Fitch (13) are helpless in defense.

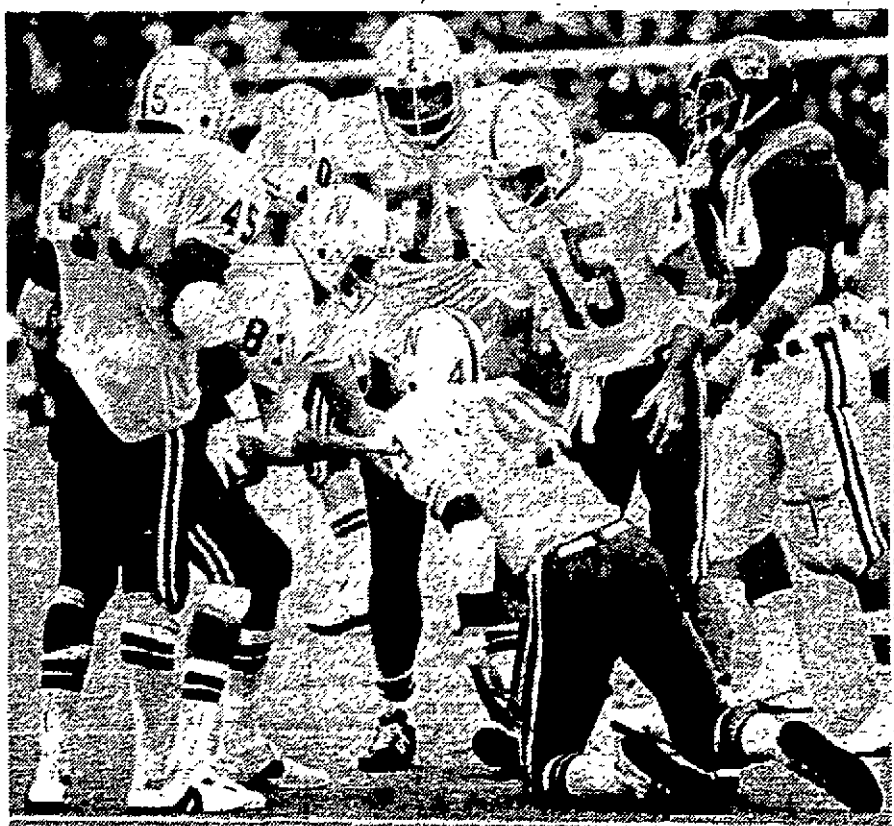


Linebackers Clete Pillea (61) and Jim Wightman (59) show they know what's happened and so does defensive end George Andrews (96).

The Husker Black Shirts have recovered a Kansas fumble. On the football and under the pile of bodies is middle guard Jeff Pallen (66).

Oh,
Happy
Day!

N



Concerned offensive players Dodie Donnell (45), Dave Shamblin (81), Bob Lingenfelter (70) and Vince Ferragamo (15) check on teammate Monte Anthony (49) after the junior-I-back was slow in getting up after an encounter with the Kansas defense.



The fence is no barrier to Big Red enthusiasm as Yell Squad member Chris Loftgren and an NU fan celebrate the second Cornhusker touchdown.

KU's Bud Says It All: NU Best of Opponents

By Chuck Sinclair

Lawrence, Kan. — When you say it Bud ... you've said it all. "Nebraska in my opinion," said Bud Moore, after being humbled by Nebraska 31-3, "and I mentioned this before the game, is by far the best team we've played this year. Nothing happened out there today that would change my opinion."

If Nebraska fans care to take credence in Moore's statement, it's a comfort to realize the Jayhawks already have played defending national champion Oklahoma and powerful Oklahoma State, two of the three remaining league foes for the Huskers.

Beeson Agrees

Strongside linebacker Terry Beeson had no reason to disagree with Moore's assessment of NU.

"I definitely thought Nebraska was the best we've played," he said, nursing sore shoulders with ice packs taped to both. "They did the best job anybody has done against our defense."

"They moved up the middle when they wanted to," Beeson added. "Or in a third down situation when they needed to convert, Vince Ferragamo was just super."

"One thing I can say for sure," Beeson said. "Their guards (Dan Schmidt and Greg Jorgensen) were good."

Season Record

NEBRASKA (4-1-1)	KANSAS (5-3)
6 LSU	6 Oregon State
45 Indiana	13 Wash. St.
44 TCU	10 Kentucky
17 Miami	34 Wisconsin
24 Colorado	12 Ole. St.
51 Kansas State	0 Oklahoma
24 Missouri	34 Kansas State
31 Kansas	3 Nebraska
N Oklahoma State	N Iowa State
N At Iowa State	N At Colorado
N Oklahoma	N At Missouri
D At Hawaii	

"They came out and did an excellent job one-on-one against me and Tom Dinkel," he said. "And since the running game worked so well when they needed it, their tackles and tight ends must have done the job, too."

NU Domination

Beeson can't figure out the Husker domination on KU's home field since he's been a Jayhawk. Two years ago, Nebraska rolled to a 56-0 triumph at Lawrence, now, the 31-3 count.

"It just seems like we always catch them after they lose to Missouri," Beeson said. "And their quarterback usually has the best day of his life against us."

"What did (Dave) Humm do two years ago?" he asked. "He threw something like 17 straight completions. Ferragamo proved today that he's the best quarterback we've seen."

Ferragamo rattled the secondary Saturday completing 14 of 27 attempts for 199 yards and two touchdowns.

Quarterback Scott McMichael made the vote for the Huskers

unanimous, casting his for the Nebraska Black Shirts.

Defense Cited

"That was the best defensive team I've seen," McMichael said. "They played very well today. I guess it is easier for their pass rush when they know we have to throw, but they really came at us."

Nebraska took advantage of two consecutive punts by Randy Lessman that stopped at the Kansas three and four yard lines.

"Part of the reason we weren't able to move the ball was that we didn't have field position," Moore said. "And our defense was just unable to come up with the big plays that they had in the past. That's a tribute to the Nebraska offense."

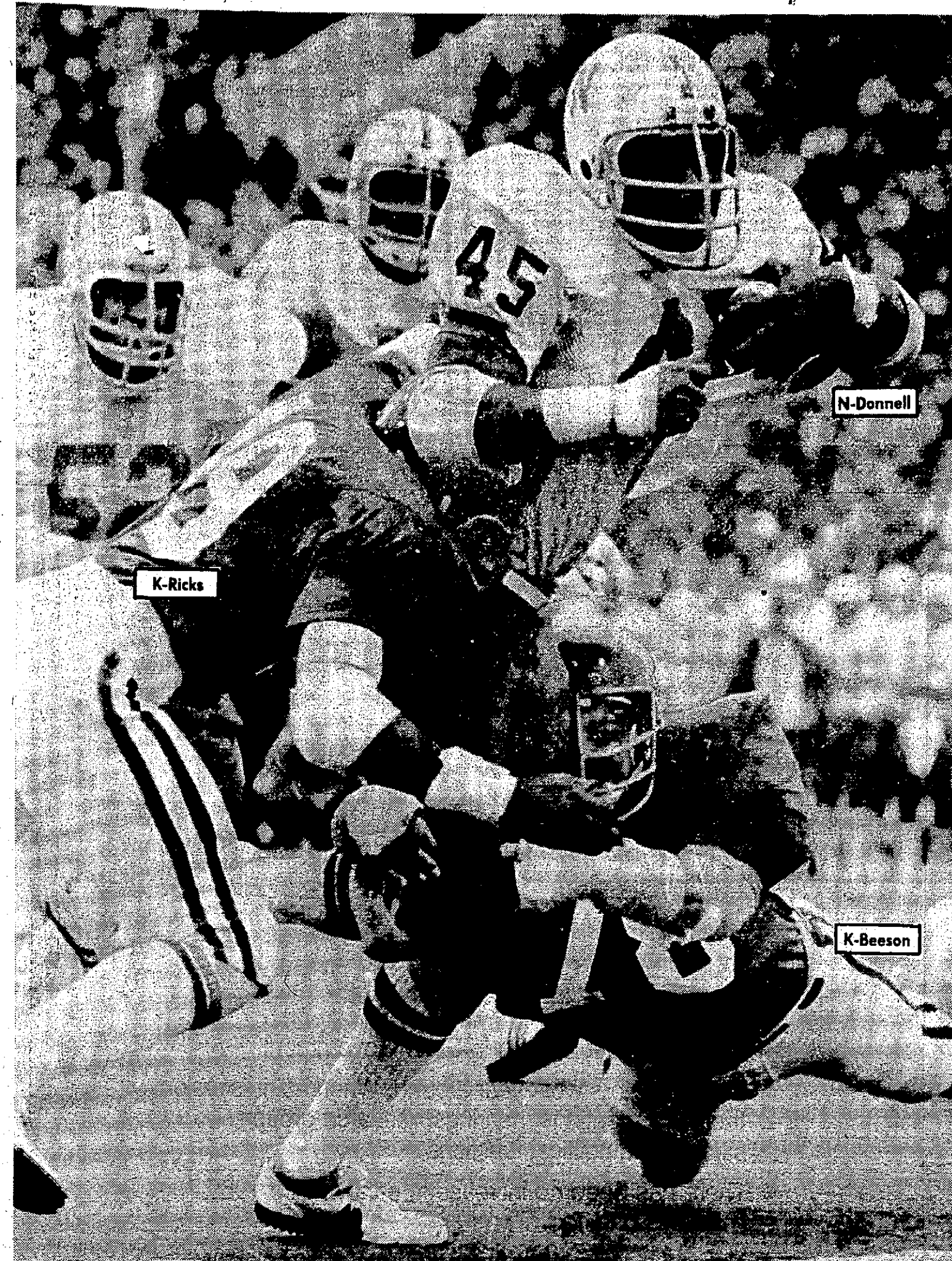
"We had the chance to get the field position after that first kickoff," he added. "If we could have held onto the ball, (freshman Mike Higgins) had a good runback going."

Pulling Together

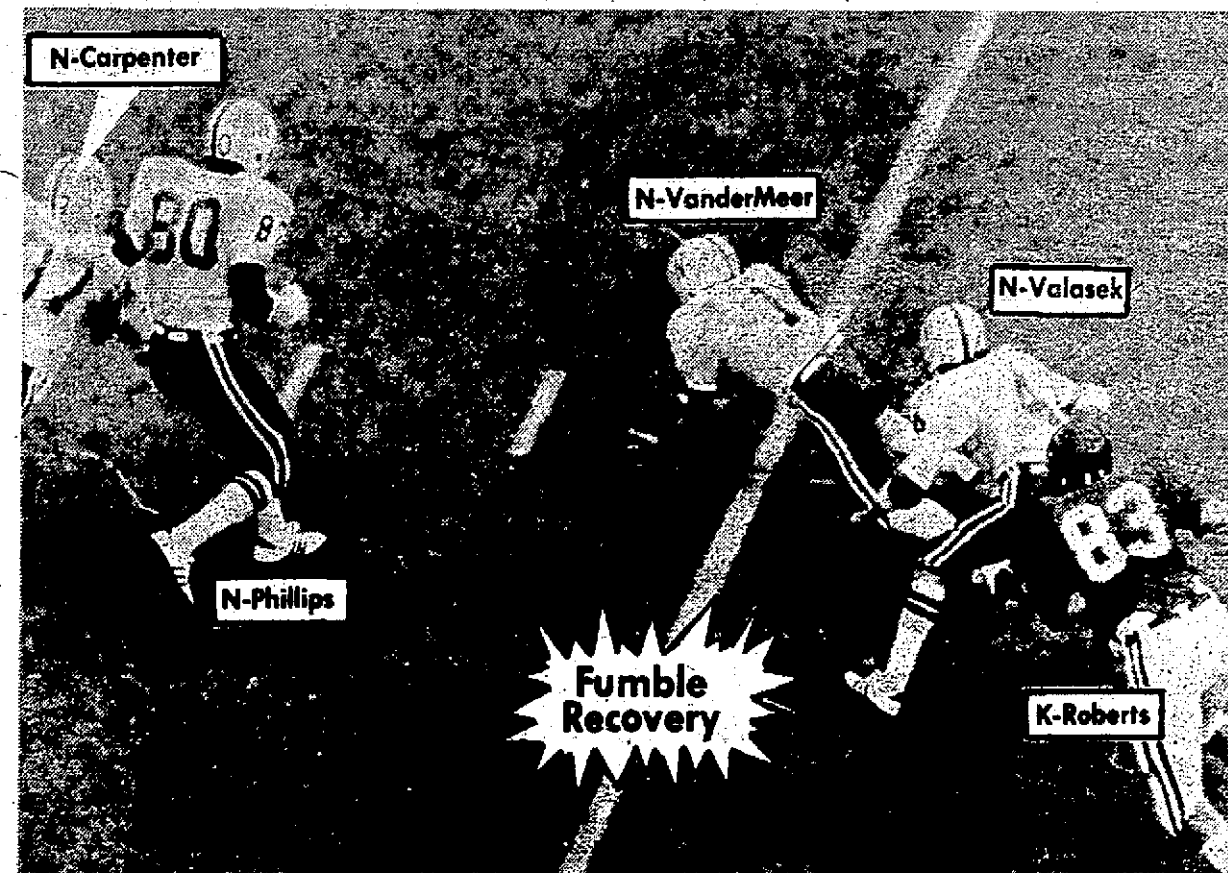
McMichael, filling in for the injured Nolan Cromwell, said, "It takes a while to get back into the swing of things. Now, we've all got to pull together and get back into it."

Cromwell spent the afternoon on crutches by the KU bench.

Afterwards, they consoled each other in the locker room ... pondering the future for KU, Scott McMichael and Nolan Cromwell.



Tough Terry Beeson (78) has help from Wayne Ricks (49) in stopping Husker fullback Dodie Donnell (45). Beeson was a Kansas standout in a losing cause with a game high of 22 tackles.

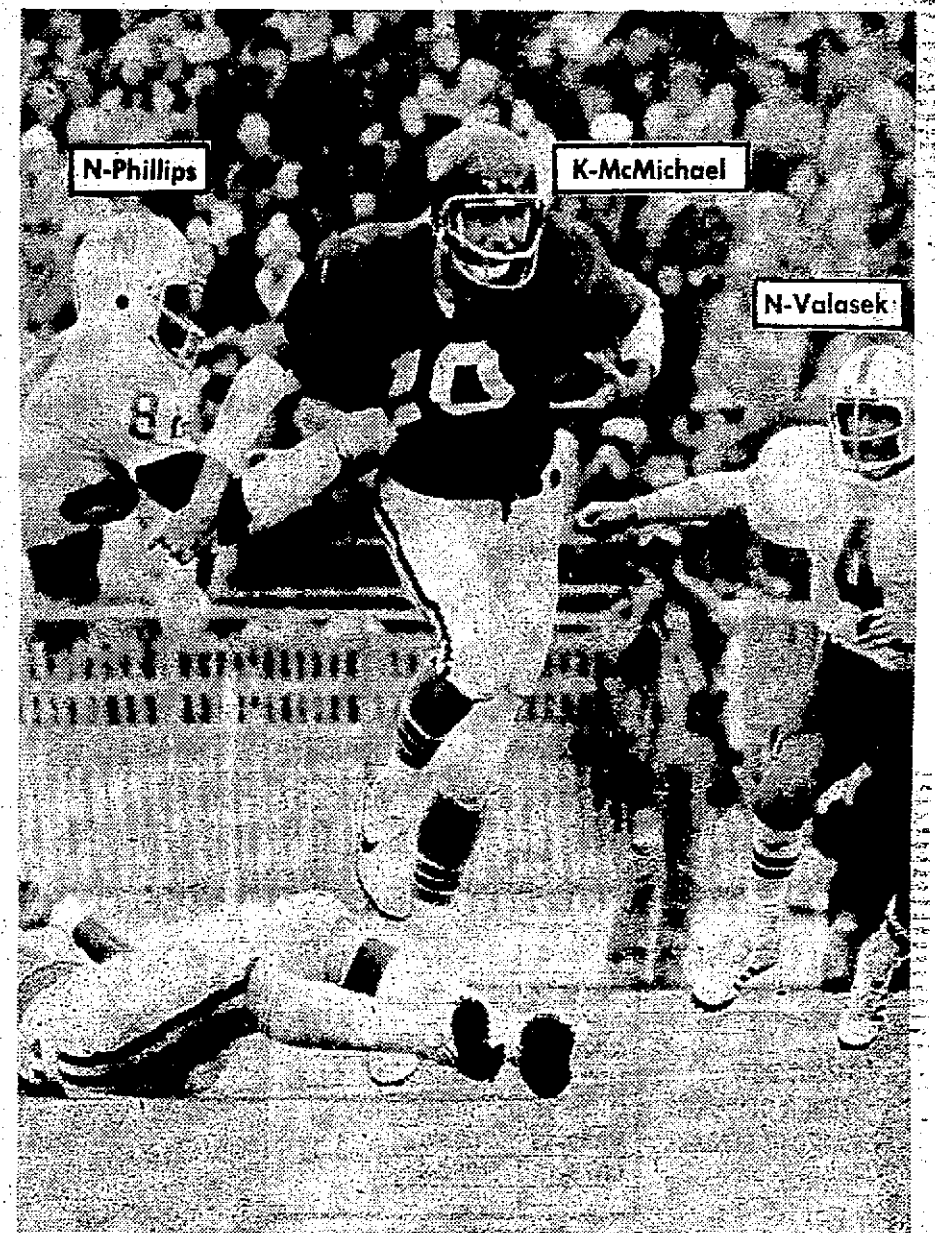


Husker kickoff specialist Ron VanderMeer (1) contributes beyond the call of duty as he gathers in a Kansas fumble on the kickoff following the first NU touchdown. Among those moving in is Jeff Carpenter (37) who was in on the hit which jarred the ball loose

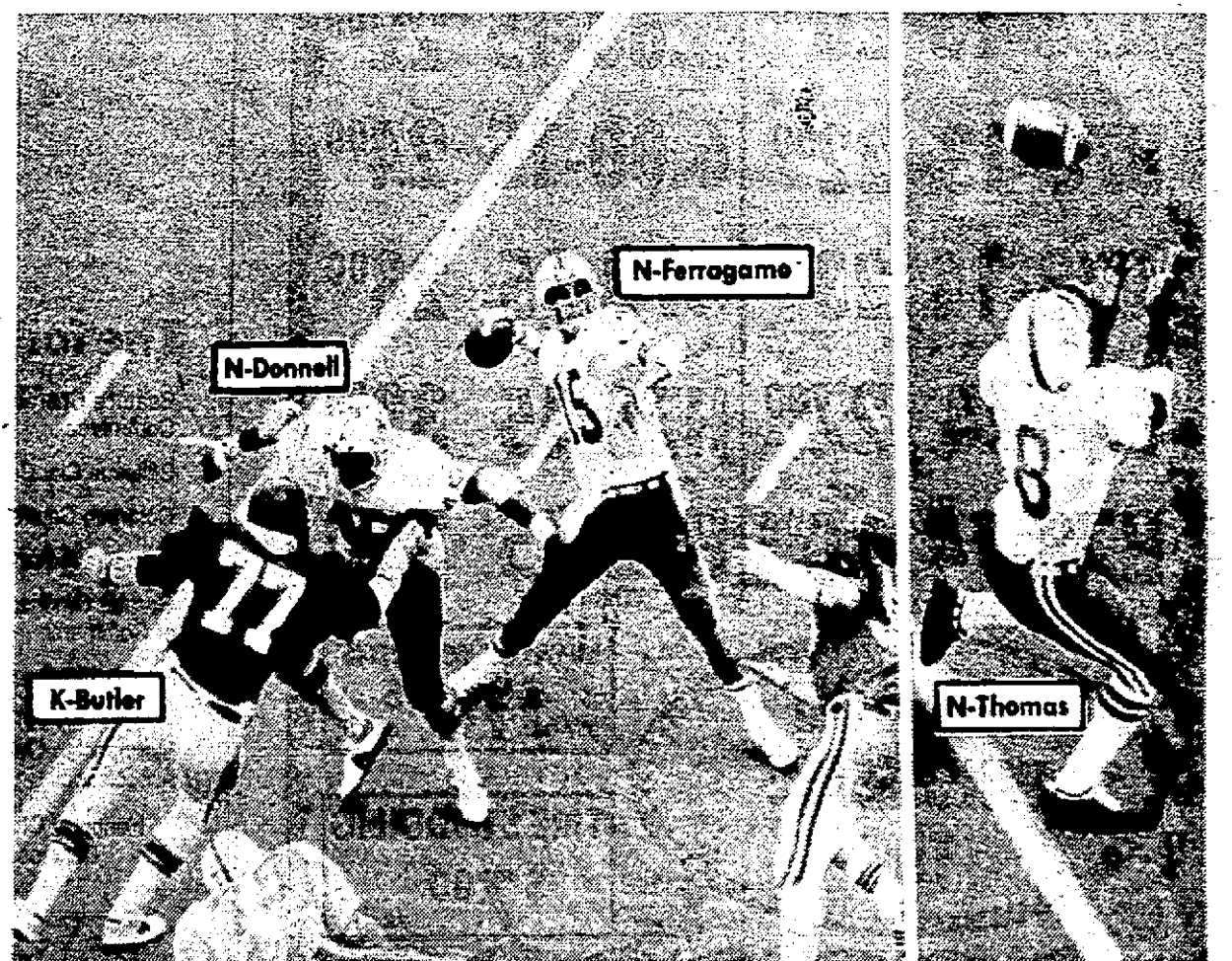


Seems like they've got something for just about everything these days. Pre-game showers brought out the need for water removal and host Kansas had the machine to do it.

Photos By
Bob Gorham
Web Ray
Harald Dreimanis
John Hennings



Ray Phillips (80) strains to hold his grip long enough to allow Larry Valasek (4) to move in and help out in stopping Scott McMichael (10).



Vince Ferragamo (15) rears back with everything he's got to throw the bomb. At the other end is Bobby Thomas (8) as the pass zeroes in right on target. Thomas caught the ball just before going out of bounds. The play covered 43 yards and was part of a four-pass sequence that produced Big Red's third touchdown.

8D Oct 31, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star									
Michigan 45, Minnesota 0									
First downs	10	Mich	24	Minnesota	0	0	0	0	0
Rushes-yards	33-80	85	65-378	Michigan	7	14	17	7	45
Passing yards	0	0	0	Michigan	0	0	0	0	0
Return yards	0	0	0	Michigan	0	0	0	0	0
Penalties	12-20-2	7-34.6	4-5-0	Michigan	0	0	0	0	0
Fumbles-lost	2-1	1-1	1-1	Michigan	0	0	0	0	0

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Michigan 45, Minnesota 0									
Pitt 23, Syracuse 13									
First downs	19	Pitt	22	Syracuse	11	11	11	11	11
Rushes-yards	44-181	62-359	44-181	Syracuse	11	11	11	11	11
Passing yards	203	34	203	Syracuse	11	11	11	11	11
Return yards	9-21	3-8-1	9-21	Syracuse	11	11	11	11	11
Penalties	2-48.5	3-40.3	2-48.5	Syracuse	11	11	11	11	11
Fumbles-lost	2-2	4-2	2-2	Syracuse	11	11	11	11	11
Penalties-yards	4-80	5-50	4-80	Syracuse	11	11	11	11	11
Fumbles-lost	7	6	7	Syracuse	11	11	11	11	11
Penalties-yards	37	6	37	Syracuse	11	11	11	11	11

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College Football Summaries

Cin-Bell 7 pass from Bailey (Schultz kick)									
Ga-Pollard 3 run (Leavitt kick)									
A-49,500									
Ohio St. 47, Indiana 7									
First downs	16	Ind	10	Ohio St.	16	10	16	10	16
Rushes-yards	5-2-37	53-151	5-2-37	Ohio St.	16	10	5-2-37	53-151	5-2-37
Passing yards	11	minus 1	11	Ohio St.	16	10	11	minus 1	11
Return yards	6-0-0-5	16-3	6-0-0-5	Ohio St.	16	10	6-0-0-5	16-3	6-0-0-5
Penalties	4-31.5	9-44.2	4-31.5	Ohio St.	16	10	4-31.5	9-44.2	4-31.5
Fumbles-lost	4-3	5-4	4-3	Ohio St.	16	10	4-3	5-4	4-3
Penalties-yards	4-48	4-31	4-48	Ohio St.	16	10	4-48	4-31	4-48
Fumbles-lost	0	7	0	Ohio St.	16	10	0	7	0
Penalties-yards	0	7	0	Ohio St.	16	10	0	7	0
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Return yards	6-0-0-5	16-3	6-0-0-5	Ohio St.	16	10	6-0-0-5	16-3	6-0-0-5
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Fumbles-lost	4-3	5-4	4-3	Ohio St.	16	10	4-3	5-4	4-3
Penalties-yards	4-48	4-31	4-48	Ohio St.	16	10	4-48	4-31	4-48
Fumbles-lost	0	7	0	Ohio St.	16	10	0	7	0
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Penalties	4-31.5	9-44.2	4-31.5	Ohio St.	16	10	4-31.5	9-44.2	4-31.5
Fumbles-lost	4-3	5-4	4-3	Ohio St.	16	10	4-3	5-4	4-3
Penalties-yards	4-48	4-31	4-48	Ohio St.	16	10	4-48	4-31	4-48
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Fumbles-lost	4-3	5-4	4-3	Ohio St.	16	10	4-3	5-4</	

Texas Tech, Georgia, Alabama Claim Key Triumphs

From News Wires

Texas Tech, Georgia and Alabama each earned key football victories Saturday in game matching teams in the Associated Press' Top 20.

Texas Tech had to come from behind on junior tailback Billy Taylor's dive into the endzone on fourth down with 7:20 to play as Texas fell by 31-28.

The sixth-ranked Red Raiders now have a 6-0 record overall and 3-0 mark in the Southwest Conference.

Georgia quarterback Ray Goff scored a pair of first-half touchdowns but the seventh-ranked Bulldogs had to survive a fourth-quarter scare from

aroused Cincinnati for a 31-17 college football victory over the 20th-ranked Bearcats.

Alabama used long touchdown runs by Johnny Davis and Pete Caban and kept the ball for most of the third quarter to beat Southeastern Conference rival Mississippi State 34-17. Mississippi State entered the game ranked 18th by the AP.

In another key game No. 1-ranked Michigan ran past Minnesota 45-0 as quarterback Rick Leach ran for two touchdowns and passed for two others. Leach scored on runs of 28 and 6 yards in the second and

third quarters.

Tony Dorsett rushed for 242 yards, including a 33-yard bolt for the winning touchdown, as second-ranked Pitt survived a scare and defeated aroused Syracuse 23-13.

Indiana led 7-6 early in the second period, but Ohio State had the punch the rest of the way as the Eighth-ranked Buckeyes won 47-7. Fullback Pete Johnson scored two touchdowns following Indiana fumbles and Ray Griffin raced 65 yards with an intercepted pass for another score.

In other key games around the nation:

East

Sophomore quarterback Chuck Fusina threw touchdown passes of 66 and 23 yards and scored on a one-yard bootleg play as Penn State edged Temple 31-30 by breaking up a two-point conversion attempt after time had elapsed.

Clemmie Brundidge, playing despite the death of his brother in an auto crash, caught an 18-yard touchdown pass and Army scored again 66 seconds later following a botched kickoff reception en route to a 24-7 victory over the Air Force Academy.

Midwest

Michigan State exploded for

five second-half touchdowns, three on scoring passes by quarterback Ed Smith, as MSU came from behind to swamp Purdue, 45-13 in a Big Ten game.

Rick Slager threw two touchdown passes and set up two other scores to lead 11th-ranked Notre Dame to its sixth straight victory, a 27-21 victory over surprisingly tough Navy.

Tailback Chubby Phillips scored two touchdowns to lead Illinois to a 31-25 homecoming victory over Wisconsin in a rain-plagued Big 10 football game.

A three-yard touchdown run by Butch Caldwell with 3:14 remaining allowed Iowa to beat a gambling Northwestern team, 13-10, in Big 10 action.

South

Fullback Tim Wilson ran for two touchdowns after a 49-yard punt return by Dean Richards ignited fifth-ranked Maryland and the unbeaten Terps whipped Kentucky 24-14 in an intercollegiate football game. Wilson gained 81 yards.

Florida struck quickly on the rifle passing arm of Jimmy Fisher and running of Willie Wilder to record its sixth straight football victory, 24-19 over Auburn, for a solid lead in the Southeastern Conference.

Quarterback Mike Dunn scored on runs of 10 and 32 yards as Duke took advantage of

Georgia Tech errors to beat the Yellow Jackets 31-7.

South Carolina broke open a tight struggle with two fourth-quarter touchdowns behind the running of tailback Clarence Williams to take a 27-7 victory over North Carolina State. Williams dashed for 105 yards in 23 carries.

Delbert Powell's 98-yard kickoff return set a North Carolina record and Tom Biddle's four field goals tied another as the Tar Heels routed Wake Forest 34-14 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

Roscoe Coels ran for two touchdowns and Mitch Barnes passed to Moses Foster for another as Virginia Tech rolled past mistake-prone West Virginia 24-7.

Two field goals by freshman placekicker Craig Jones in the third quarter gave Virginia Military's Keydets a 13-7 victory over Virginia's Cavaliers.

Mike Voight scored two touchdowns and freshman Delbert Powell returned a kickoff a school record 98 yards for another score to lead North Carolina to a 34-14 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Wake Forest.

Terry Robiskie and Charles Alexander each rushed for more than 100 yards and an alert defense set up five touchdowns with interceptions and fumble recoveries as Louisiana State

crushed Mississippi 45-0 Saturday night in a Southeastern Conference football game.

Southwest

Arkansas quarterback Ron Calcagni scored one touchdown and set up two others with his passing and running as the 14th-ranked Razorbacks rallied for a 41-16 Southwest Conference victory over Rice.

Workhorse fullback George Woodard rushed for 155 yards on 34 carries and freshman Curtis Dickey dashed for two third-quarter touchdowns to lead Texas A&M to a 36-0 regionally televised Southwest Conference victory over SMU.

Don Bass caught four touchdown passes, including three in the first half, to carry the University of Houston to a 49-21 Southwest Conference football victory over winless TCU.

Far West

Tom Drake booted four field goals, the last a 31-yarder with 1:26 left, as Colorado State upset Wyoming 19-16 and threw the Western Athletic Conference football race into a wild scramble. Wyoming is 4-1 in the conference while three other teams entered the day with one league loss.

Jack Thompson threw a two-point conversion toss to Dan Doornink with 19 seconds remaining to give Washington

State a 23-22 Pacific-8 victory over Oregon.

Quarterback Vince Evans passed for 120 yards and a touchdown as the Southern California Trojans methodically ground out a 20-6 victory over Pacific-8 foe California. The triumph keeps the Trojans tied for the Pacific-8 lead with UCLA with a 4-0 league mark.

Theotis Brown rushed for 220 yards and three touchdowns and James Owens ran for 123 yards and another score to lead unbeaten third-ranked UCLA to a 30-21 Pacific-8 Conference victory over Washington. Brown's

final touchdown, a 51-yard burst up the middle with 3:38 left in the game, put it out of reach.

Quarterback Gifford Nielsen threw two touchdown passes, including an 81-yard bomb, and completed 20 of 37 passes for 339 yards to help Brigham Young University beat Arizona State 43-21 in a Western Athletic Conference football game.

Defensive end Duncan McCall made two key fumble recoveries and Tony Hill caught two touchdown passes to break a Stanford record set by McCall's father in leading the Cardinals to a 24-3 Pacific-8 football victory over Oregon State.

Husker Spikers Take Big Eight

Ames, Iowa — The University of Nebraska volleyball team rolled over Missouri, Iowa State and Oklahoma Saturday to remain unbeaten and win the Big Eight Conference women's volleyball tournament here.

Nebraska defeated Oklahoma, 15-13, 15-5, in the finals for their 36th win in as many matches this season. The Huskers defeated third place Missouri, 15-7, 11-15, 15-9, and eased past Iowa State, 15-1, 15-5.

NU coach Pat Sullivan said her entire squad "played well in all the matches" in the tourney.

Nancy Grant, a freshman from

Lincoln, and Janet Lindhurst, a sophomore from Lincoln, were named to the seven-player all-Big Eight squad at the conclusion of the classic.

The Husker volleyball squad was to leave today for a week-long tour of California. Their first match is scheduled for Monday night against Cal State-Fullerton. NU opponents will include undefeated Pepperdine, UCLA, Long Beach State and Occidental.

Nebraska is also entered in the National Women's Invitational tournament Friday and Saturday at Pauley Pavilion on the UCLA campus.

The next home action for the Huskers will be in the Nebraska Invitational Nov. 13.

Arthur Sets World Mark

Des Moines — Mike Arthur, junior at the University of Nebraska and coach of the UNL weightlifting team, set a world record here Saturday in the Central States Open weight lifting meet.

Arthur, who competes in the 132-pound class and is an eight-year Nebraska state champion, dead lifted 540½ pounds for the new mark. The old standard was 533½ pounds.

Central State Stops UNO

Omaha (AP) — Barrett Page ran for 117 yards and Kevin Scott added 105 on the ground as their Central State of Ohio team stopped Nebraska-Omaha 21-16 Saturday night.

The visitors took a 14-0 first-quarter lead and held off the Mavericks, who trimmed the margin to 14-10 at halftime.

Scott scored on a one-yard run and John Mosely caught a nine-yard touchdown pass from Eddie Houston before Nebraska-Omaha counted on a one-yard run by Jim Ripa and a 44-yard field goal by Curt Bilka.

Central State 14, 0 0 7-21
UNO 0 0 10 0 6-16
Cen — Scott 1 run (Kirby kick)
Cen — Mosely 37 pass from Houston (Kirby kick)
UNO — Ripa 1 run (Bilka kick)
UNO — FG Bilka 44
Cen — Mosely 9 pass from Houston (Kirby kick)
UNO — Fulton 7 pass from Smolky (pass failed)

Flag Football Pairings Made

First round games in the Working Men's Flag Football Husker Bowl Tournament will be played Monday and Tuesday nights at Holmes Park.

Second round games are scheduled for Wednesday and third round games for Thursday. The Husker Bowl championship game will be next Sunday.

Misty Lounge is the defending champion.

First Round Pairings

Holmes North
Monday — 7 p.m. Northwestern Mutual Life vs. Brass Rail, & Chocolate City vs. O.M.C. Lincoln
Tuesday — 7 p.m. Hindent Mo vs. Gant Publishing Co., & Sweep Left vs. Floyd's DX.
Holmes South
Monday — 7 p.m. Dominators vs. Nebraska Book Store, & Misty Lounge vs. Douglas Theatre Co.
Tuesday — 7 p.m. A.C. & Company vs. Salem Oilers, & Krueger Carpet vs. Hawk's

ATTENTION

Recall of 30-30 Rifle Cartridges and Cases Codes Ending -5289 through -5285

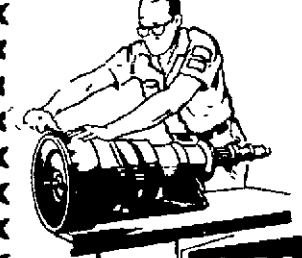
We are recalling certain lots of 30-30 rifle cartridges and empty unprimed 30-30 cases due to a structural weakness that can cause a case head separation. This can result in a jammed rifle and possible injury from escaping gas.

30-30 cartridges and unprimed 30-30 cases being recalled are identified by lot codes with the final four numbers -5289 through -5285. The code appears on the back of each box. Example: 3A-6032. Boxes have these brand names: Federal, Revelation, Wards or Hiawatha.

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H78-15	\$47.10	\$2.87

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Former Lincoln Resident Successful 'Pheasant Guide'

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Editor

Arapahoe — Parttime guide, parttime farmer? Not quite but you wouldn't know the difference when former Lincoln resident Bill Mosbarger opens his doors for friends and family on the opening day of pheasant season.

Mosbarger, who returned to his home country four years ago to take up farming, has been offering his services to friends as a "pheasant guide" since his return here.

"All you need is a six-pack in the refrigerator and a little money in the bank to be a guide," he says with a grin. While he admits it's just for fun, his party with sons Brent, 15, and Brian, 14, and four other

locals came within one bird of limiting on Saturday's 1976 pheasant opener.

"I've seen a lot of birds around here this year," said Mosbarger. "It's been better than it's been for several years."

The past two years, which the pheasant guide called skinny years for the birds, took much of the out-of-state hunter pressure away from this area. The Arapahoe region has been noted among Nebraska's best pheasant areas and has been a natural gathering place for pheasant hunters from such places as Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas, Arkansas, and even as far away as New York.

But this year the out-of-staters' numbers were subpar to the early 1970s.

According to the good-natured guide, the opening Saturday showed things are improving for pheasant hunters in southwest Nebraska.

"We saw a lot of birds today, even though the greater percentage were hens," said Mosbarger. But he indicated the hen population shed a hopeful light on the future for pheasants.

Cover in the Arapahoe region was plentiful and hunter pressure was sparse compared to traditional pheasant pressures in past seasons in Nebraska. Most pieces of cover held birds and the best regions proved to be the grass draws bordered by grain fields.

Most hunters had fair to good success around Arapahoe,

Beaver City and bordering towns.

Reports across the state on opening Saturday, courtesy of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, are as follows:

Nebraska's pheasant opener ended with success apparently down from last year. According to check station results, sportsmen were averaging three birds for every four hunters statewide.

The bright spot was in the northern Panhandle area where every four hunters averaged five pheasants for a success ratio of 1.25.

The McCool Junction, check station reported 1.24 percent success for that southeastern Nebraska area.

Hunting pressure was light



8D, October 31, 1976

statewide despite excellent weather conditions in most areas. Heavy fog in early morning yielded to bright sunshine and warm temperatures followed by cool winds in the afternoon.

About 70 percent of all crops

were harvested statewide.

Some check station operators reported limits being taken.

At Wahoo, with a success ratio of .58, five limits were taken from picked cornfields throughout the several county area.

At North Platte, two parties checked in limits. According to station operator Joe Hyland, those parties were hunting with dogs. Most hunters in the area reporting to North Platte said they had seen more birds than usual.

Bill Earnest, conservation officer for Buffalo and Kearney counties, reported that road hunting had dropped to nothing in his area. Hunters had to get out and work for their birds.

Hunting conditions in the area

were very dry, making it hard for dogs to work.

Conservation officer Larry Bauman reported more birds than expected in Thayer, Jefferson and Gage counties, but said that hunters just couldn't hit them.

Officer Bruce Wiebe of Bassett reported contacting many hunters with no place to hunt and no idea of how or where to hunt. "Preseason preparations can alleviate those problems," he said, "but some just can't seem to take the time."

Early publicity and active class participation seems to have promoted hunter safety clubs. Only a very few youngsters between 12 and 15 were not certified.

Officer Dick Wilson in Douglas and east Saunders counties made the most discouraging comments. According to Wilson, he checked out 17 juveniles of hunter safety class age. All were certified. However, he said, all but one of the 17 were hunting with adult parties which were trespassing.

"It is the few adult hunters who disregard rules and common courtesy that can destroy what the commission is trying to do with its hunter training program," Wilson said.

"We worked hard to make this training available to young hunters," he explained. "But we need the help of parents and any other adults who take youngsters hunting."



Lincolmites (from left) Bill McClurg, Gene Reeves and Jim Jakub found walleye fishing at Lake McConaughy just right when striped bass fishing tailed off early this month. One of

Jakub's walleyes weighed over seven pounds. Two small stripers also made up the string of 20 fish in an afternoon's work.

STAFF PHOTO BY TOM VINT

Walleye Warm Cool Weather

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Editor

Lake McConaughy — When a fisherman of experience calls a lake a "fish factory" he usually means it's a pretty good fishing hole.

Gary Roach, the Lindy pro fisherman from Minnesota, labeled Nebraska's Lake McConaughy just that for walleye fishing upon his most recent visit to the state in early October.

"This lake is a walleye factory," he said of Big Mac. "The only one I've seen which is better in recent years in Mille Lacs in my country. Now that's a fish factory."

According to Roach, McConaughy and Mille Lacs have a lot in common when it comes to walleye. Both have high walleye populations and neither has what one would call ideal walleye holding areas in any abundance. But the fish are there anyway.

"On Mille Lacs, it's mud flats," he said. "On McConaughy, it's sandbars. The fish seem to hold onto the flats and bars when they make a little

hump in the lake and that's all they need."

A few Lincoln fishermen have known that for years. Jim Jakub, Maurie Oswald and Gerald Jakub, would make the trip each fall to McConaughy for walleye fishing. In the past few years, they've been sidetracked by striped bass. But this season, when the stripers weren't cooperative, the old walleye fisherman know-how returned.

"They come up every year and they generally do pretty well," said Monte Samuelson, resort operator on the lake. "The walleye fishing has never been better. For the guy who knows how to catch 'em, he can go out and put walleye in the boat just about any time."

Upon arrival at Lake McConaughy, Jim Jakub loaded his boat with fellow Lincolmites Gene Reeves and Bill McClurg. Oswald and I headed out in another rig. Stripers were the first area of concern, but after putting a couple of nice walleye in the boat — and no stripers — walleye fishing became the game of the day.

While I stayed with a five- to six-inch chub on a Lindy Rig, Oswald and Jakub convinced everyone else the yellow slab-type lures were sure walleye killers on this particular lake. They were right.

By mid-afternoon, Jakub had boated a walleye in the 7 1/2-pound range and 17 more of the good-eating fish were on the stringers. Most were three pounds and up.

"Most everybody else is fishing stripers but they're not going at all," said Oswald. "But I ain't gonna complain when the walleye are hitting. There's no comparison when it comes to eating. The walleye wins hands down."

A brief lull in Monday's walleye actions produced two stripers in the seven-pound range but that was the extent of stripers fishing.

Roach found that out when he arrived Wednesday. A quick look at the lake via the depth finder and test-fishing a few of the sand

bars produced nine more nice-eating walleye from 1 1/2-3 pounds and another dozen were lost on short hits or not hooked well, but it proved to the walleye expert that McConaughy was a better than average walleye fishing lake.

"It's a very good walleye lake," Roach noted. "We had fish hitting nightcrawlers, chubs up to six inches long, jigs and almost anything else we tried. That means there's plenty of them down there just waiting to be caught."

There was some concern by biologists and fishermen in past

years about the effects the big-eating stripers would have on walleye. Stomach samples from big stripers often contained one or more yearling walleye. But the walleye fishing in the past two years has been nothing but the best, according to resort owners and fishermen on the lake.

"There have been a lot of walleye brought in here this year," said Admiral's Cove's Marv McCown. "It's too bad everybody comes out here in October for stripers because the walleye fishing is just great."

Like a factory production line.

Outdoor Calendar

October 30: Opening day pheasant season; fall turkey opener.

November 1: Crosscountry Ski Clinic, Bivouac Store, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

November 6: Opening day quail season.

November 4-6: Grand National Mixed Bag Hunt, Columbus.

November 6: Tri-Valley Gunhunters Assn. dog trial, Orleans.

November 5-7: Dads, Lads and Lassies Hunt, Litchfield.

November 8: Water resources legislative public meetings, Alliance. (9 a.m.) and Imperial (7:30 p.m.).

November 8: Pheasant season closes for Panhandle.

November 9: Water resources legislative public meetings, Holdrege (1 p.m.) and York (7:30 p.m.).

November 18: Water resources legislative public meeting at O'Neill, 2 p.m.

November 18: Common snipe hunting season closes.

November 19: Water resources legislative public meeting at Wayne, 9 a.m.

November 20: Cornhusker Kennel Club annual dog show, State Fairgrounds.

Family Hunt Taking Shape

Litchfield — Litchfield's annual Dads, Lads and Lassies Hunt is shaping up for its Friday through Sunday schedule. Entries have already been made from Texas, Canada, North Dakota, Illinois, Colorado and host state Nebraska, according to chairman Hall Thompson.

The hunt, to promote gun safety and comradeship between adults and youngsters, begins Friday with a hunter safety course, a team trapshoot and a family dinner in the evening.

Saturday, puts the teams in the fields to hunt upland game. A victory banquet is held that night. Sunday rounds up the three days of activities with a past shooters meeting and breakfast.

Windbreaks Hit By Drought

The 1975-76 Drought is threatening millions of young trees throughout Nebraska, the U.S. Soil Conservation Service (SCS) reported recently.

SCS Forester Jim Carr said, "Farmers and rural landowners should water their windbreak plantings this fall if the trees are to survive the drought. Trees planted in the last three years are in greatest danger."

Grasshoppers are also compounding this problem on broadleaf trees and shrubs, SCS field offices pointed out.

Ski Clinic Set

A cross country ski clinic will be held Monday evening at Lincoln's Bivouac store. Instruction in equipment and technique will be given by store personnel at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

"We could exceed normal losses by 20% or even higher," Carr says.

From 1974 to 1976 Nebraska landowners have planted over six million trees for farmstead, livestock, field windbreaks and wildlife and screen plantings on some 15,000 acres.

"It is extremely important that these trees survive," he explained, "because they are very effective in preventing wind erosion and providing livestock protection."

Windbreaks with voids or gaps left where the trees didn't survive are unsightly and do a poor job of trapping snow and controlling erosion.

"It is recommended that the soil profile should be soaked to a depth of 6 feet where soil depth permits," according to the SCS.

Solunar Tables

Use Central Standard Time.

Oct. Day	A.M. Major	P.M. Major	Oct. Day	A.M. Major	P.M. Major
31 Sun	6:25	12:20	6:45		
Nov. 1 Mon	12:35	7:05	1:00	7:25	
2 Tue	1:15	7:45	1:40	8:15	
3 Wed	1:55	8:25	2:30	8:45	
4 Thu	2:35	9:05	3:00	9:25	
5 Fri	3:15	9:40	3:40	10:05	
6 Sat	3:50	10:25	4:20	10:45	
7 Sun	4:35	11:10	5:00	11:35	

Mahoney to Speak

Senator Richard Mahesh will hold a town hall meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the Milligan Auditorium.

Game and Parks Commission Director Eugene Mahoney will speak briefly. Mahoney and some of his staff will answer questions about Commission programs. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Kennel Club Show Nov. 20

The Cornhusker Kennel Club of Lincoln will hold its annual dog show Nov. 20 at the State Fairgrounds.

Club spokesman Mary Bartlett said well over 2,000 dogs will participate in the competition for show dogs and obedience dogs. Entries have been made from all over the United States and Canada with some of the top show dogs in both countries attending.

A special public information booth will be set up to help explain showing of dogs and provide assistance for purebred dog owners, according to Bartlett.

Competition Nov. 20 will be held in the Coliseum; the Exposition Hall and the Agricultural Hall. Show entries close Nov. 3.

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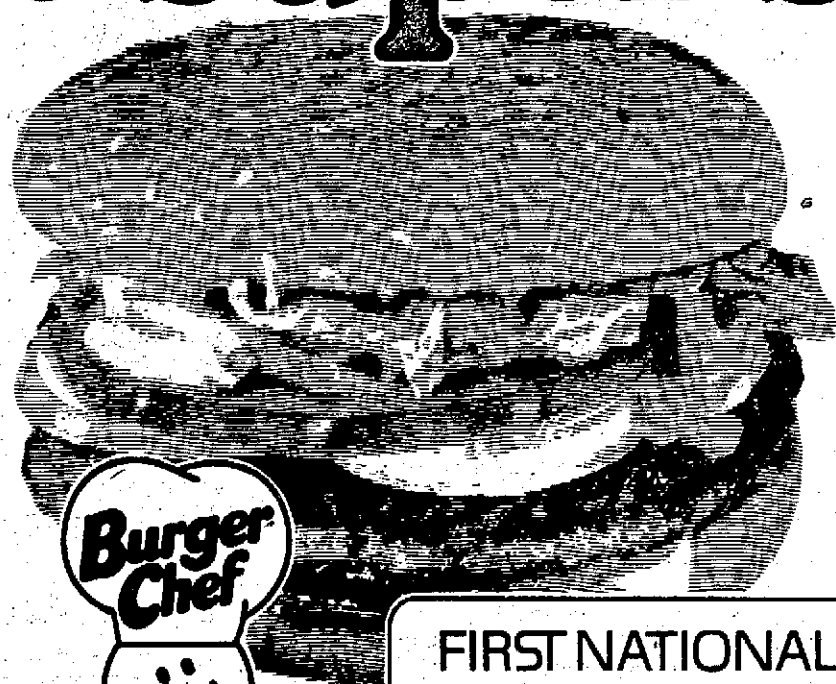
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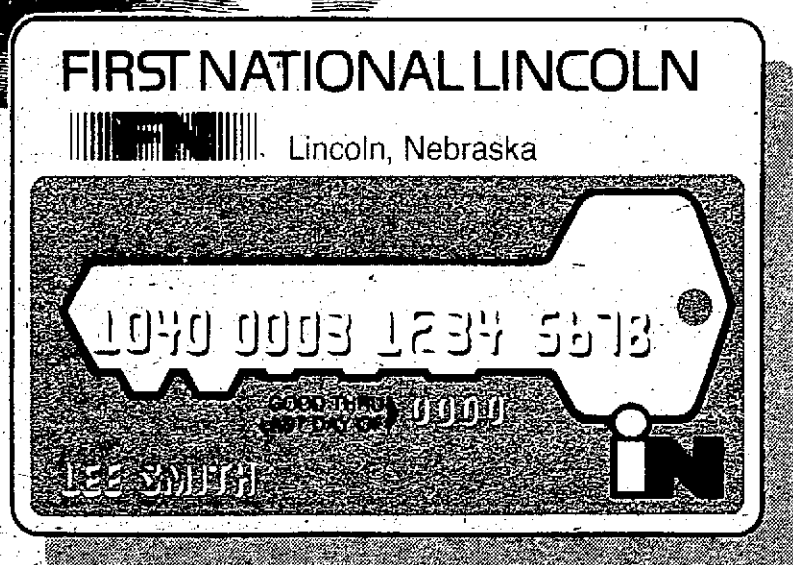
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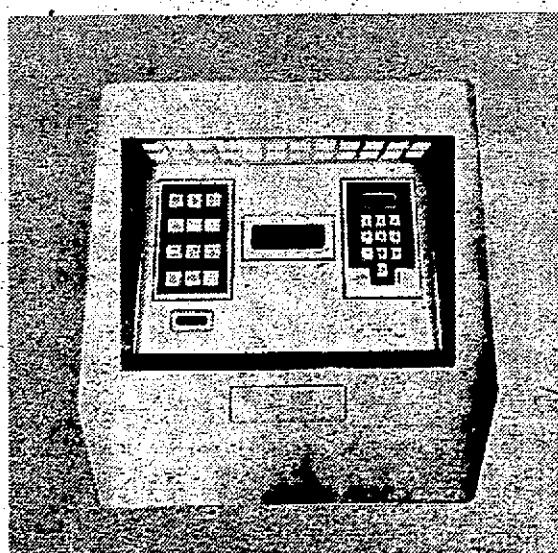
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Prep Panorama

By Randy York



Prep Espionage?

It had to happen, I guess. After all the publicity about Oklahoma's football spies in recent weeks, espionage was bound to creep down to the high school level.

School officials in Crystal Lake, Ill., contend their team's game plans were stolen by a janitor and passed on to rival teams in nearby Barrington and Libertyville.

The janitor was fired and a Barrington coach, who lives in Crystal Lake, offered to resign after receiving phone calls from irate townspeople.

The janitor filched the game plans from a locker room and gave them to a Crystal Lake neighbor, who happens to be an assistant coach at Barrington and whose wife happens to teach at Libertyville.

While the Illinois High School Assn. is investigating that incident, the Kansas State High School Activities Assn., last week disposed of a case it didn't enjoy, either.

Head coaches from Great Bend and Hays last week were suspended for the season for incurring 105 yards in penalties for unsportsmanlike conduct in a short time span.

Bellevue, Fremont Had Battle

Nebraska faced a somewhat similar problem earlier this month when Fremont lost, 22-6, at Bellevue. The Fremont Tribune reported a series of unsportsmanlike conduct penalties totaled 115 yards before another play started.

According to Nebraska School Activities Assn. (NSAA) assistant executive secretary Rex Jones, that was not the case, although he pointed out eight penalties in the last three minutes totaled 120 yards.

Jones said Bellevue players were assessed five unsportsmanlike conduct penalties. On three occasions, Bellevue players were ejected. A Fremont player was whistled for one of the penalties. The Fremont coaching staff drew the other two penalties.

The NSAA received written reports from both schools' athletic directors. Both insisted newspaper reports about the series of penalties were "greatly exaggerated."

With two seconds remaining, Bellevue coach Bill James asked the officials if his team could leave the field. They appreciated the gesture and commended both coaching staffs for tranquilizing a highly combustible situation.

Neal Mosser, the supervisor of Metro Conference football officials, attended the game and expressed satisfaction with the way it was called. He recommended no NSAA disciplinary action.

No Penalties for Punishment

In Cherokee, Iowa, last week, two high school coaches were not reprimanded by school officials for forcing three freshman football players to undergo strenuous drills in which two were injured.

Officials said the two coaches used "questionable judgment" in using the drills to punish the athletes, but it was "hard to pass judgment."

The athletes, ages 15, 14 and 14, allegedly were rowdy on a school bus after the team had lost a game against Spencer, Iowa.

Each athlete was forced to stand in a circle and block on rushing players whose numbers were called. The three went through the drills twice. One suffered a knee injury. Another received scrapes on his back and face. The third quit the team.

The coaches were told to be more careful in their future judgment, according to the high school principal.

Maybe parents should be more careful, too. In some places, football has elements of insanity. Need any more proof?

Atokad

Saturday's Results	
First race, purse \$1,600, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs, T-1:13 3/5.	Exacta (4 & 5) \$107.20
Favorite Pleasure (Doocy).....	5.20 4.40 2.60
Sandbar (Shepard).....	12.80 4.60
Atomic Storm (Kutz).....	3.00
Also ran — Pretty Bluestie, Sundie Sue, Just So Yummy, Sugar Harvest, Gay Margaret, Miss Hiccups.	
Second race, purse \$1,600, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs, T-1:12.	
Satan's Kid (B. Meier).....	20.40 8.40 4.60
L'I Bo Bo (Peterson).....	53.20 26.40
Cortez Boy (Schoepf).....	4.00
Also ran — Bubblehead, Wild Surf, Tommy Sleen, See My Heels, Spy Zone, Lantern Lane, Navagone.	
Daily Double (2 & 7) — \$45.00.	
Third race, purse \$1,600, 3-year-olds, claiming \$2,200, 4 furlongs, T-1:46 3/5.	
Schaundee Nite (D. Kutz).....	5.20 4.00 3.20
Sonny's Duchess (Lammers).....	30.40 14.20
Terre De Whiro (C. Kutz).....	3.60
Also ran — Golden Jule, Normans Mistake, Lucky Flyer, Yalcena, Ask One Now, Come On Mill.	
Fourth race, purse \$1,700, 4-year-olds & claiming \$2,200, 6 furlongs, T-1:13 3/5.	
Andy's Double (B. Meier).....	12.60 8.00 4.40
Col. John C. (Hamer).....	7.40 4.60
Kashoappi Ora (D. Kutz).....	9.40
Also ran — D. Flash, Jubilee Jet, Jet's Bomb Sight, Bold Pel, Draft's Gin, Tupelo's Jewel, Patchy Fog.	
Exacta (4 & 10) — \$144.30	
Fifth race, purse \$1,700, 3-year-olds, claiming \$4,000, 6 furlongs, T-1:13 2/5.	
Ames Zipper (Doocy).....	1.40 2.40 3.60
Awic (Lammers).....	5.80 4.40
Masked Roman (Korin).....	4.80
Also ran — Saffel's Toni, Sairal Solin, Gallopalongony, Captain Theresa, Gallant McCoy, Like Cadillac, Dainty Traveller.	
Sixth race, purse \$1,800, 2-year-olds, claiming \$8,000, one mile, T-1:41.	
Miss M. B. S. (Orton).....	72.60 16.60 15.20
Boyerde (King).....	5.00 5.00
Pro Mike (Eccleff).....	9.60
Also ran — Billie Lane, Lemhi, Foreign Sunrise, Lanyons Sun, Deuca Again, Sammie Chief, Gallant Rate.	
Seventh race, purse \$3500, 3-year-olds, 6 1/2 furlongs, T-1:18 2/5.	
Alic Jay (Anderson).....	3.20 2.20 out
Oklahoma Warrior (R. Meier).....	3.20 out
Also ran — Zip Nova, Master Shad, No Show Wagering.	
Eighth race, purse \$2100, 3-year-olds and up, allowance, 6 furlongs, T-1:12 1/5.	
Lake Nail (Anderson).....	6.80 2.80 2.80
Silenced in Space (Doocy).....	2.60 2.80
Flag the Trayne (Katz).....	6.00
Also ran — War Princess, Tom Cassin, Domini Flag, Kings Rule.	
Ninth race, purse \$1700, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$2200, 1 mile & 70 yards, T-1:47.	
Short Winter (B. Meier).....	41.20 16.60 6.40
Nickel Effort (Shepard).....	6.80 3.60
McHert (Thompson).....	3.00
Also ran — Gay Flyer, Kandy Wu, Mitchell's Pride, Bolero Ann, Mighty Effort, Isby's Charm, Curly Top.	
53 Exacta (5 & 9) Paid \$345.10	
Attendance 21,618	
Mutuel Handle \$304,875	

December Ski Trip Planned

The Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a ski trip for junior and senior high students to Park City, Utah, over Christmas vacation.

Registrations can be made with Terry Genrick before Nov. 11.

Sunday Journal and Star

Highlights From Home

Lincoln, Nebraska

Ferragamo Passing Sparks NU, Defense Smothers Kansas, 31-3

Rocket-armed Vince Ferragamo fired two touchdown passes and Nebraska's quick, muscular defense smothered the Kansas offense as the Cornhuskers blasted the Jayhawks 31-3 and eliminated them from the Big Eight football race.

Ferragamo, the Big Eight's leader in passing and offense, scored Nebraska's first touchdown on a one-yard plunge in the first period and insured the victory with two scoring strikes in the second.

Kansas, 5-3 and 1-3 in the conference, never threatened until Mike Hubach booted a 42-yard field goal midway through the fourth quarter.


Kansas fumbles led to the first two Nebraska touchdowns. Norris Banks coughed up the

ball on the Jayhawk 37 late in the opening period and Ferragamo used nine plays to go the distance, finally plowing over from the one.

Kansas' Mike Higgins fumbled the ensuing kickoff to Nebraska on the 35 less than a minute into the second period. Dodie Donnell swept 17 yards on the first down and two plays later Ferragamo, who passed, for 49 yards in the first half, lofted a nine-yard aerial to Ken Spaeth in the end zone.

The fierce Nebraska defense held Kansas to two first downs on their next four possessions. Hubach's punt put the Huskers on their own seven but three running plays brought the ball to the 26.

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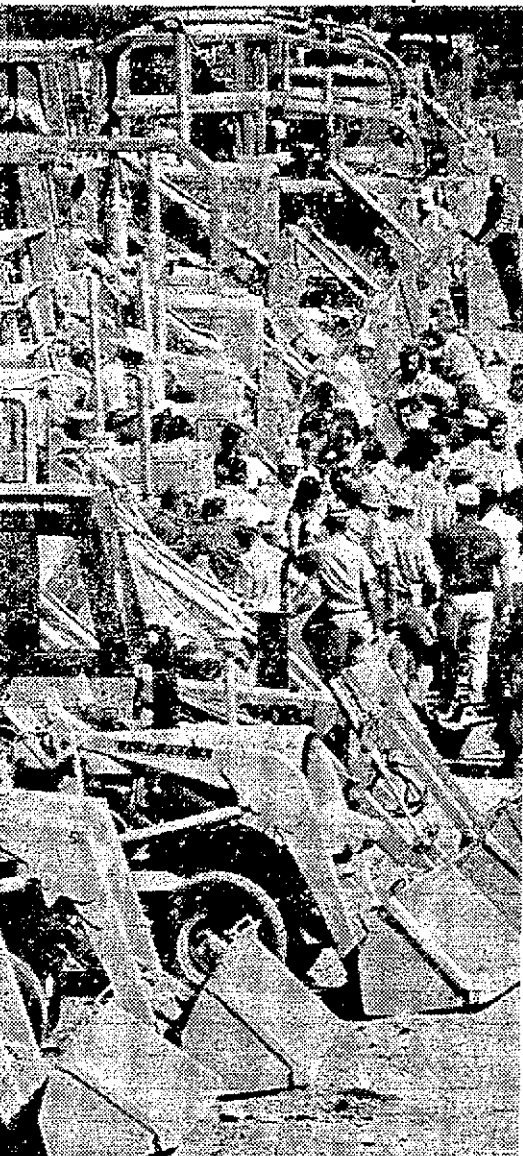
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Forke Brothers: An Auctioneering Titan

By Gene Kelly
Don Forke talks in a restrained, almost scholarly way, about Forke Brothers, the Auctioneers. While you don't feel he would approve, you're tempted to toss in an exclamation point after his every second or third sentence!

Forke Brothers is probably the largest auctioneer of used heavy construction equipment in the world. That's in dollar volume, pieces of machinery sold and number of auctions handled yearly! The equipment includes things like draglines, motor scraper, cranes, loaders and compaction rigs.

Don Forke probably won't tell you all this, unless you ask him. He will volunteer this morsel: Forke Brothers of Lincoln conducted "the largest auction ever — anywhere" last winter at what is called the Annual Louisville December Equipment Auction!



This line of used construction equipment is what the shouting is all about.

Sunday Journal and Star POCKETBOOKS

12D October 31, 1976, Lincoln, Neb.

It topped \$9.5 million in sales. The consignment event ran for three days.

He concedes that the New York Stock Exchange is larger: "That's an auction too, with all the bidding, buyer and seller elements. And maybe the Empire State Building was auctioned for more... but in the sense of an old-fashioned country auction, we've got the record!"

"It'll probably just be a game now — to see what dealer can bring the most consignments to one spot."

Back Pocket Blue Books
Both buyer and seller are likely to have a copy of the Forke Brothers Blue Book in their back pocket.

With many pieces of equipment Forke-run auctions selling for more than the price of a home — a million-dollar auction is commonplace!

The Forkes average one auction a week; some are two-day affairs.

They rarely conduct one in Nebraska. Most are in quasi-exotic places like Cadillac, Mich.; Tampa, Fla.; Tucson, Ariz., and Ponca City, Okla.

As the only American auction firm selling heavy construction equipment exclusively, the Forke brothers range the U.S. and into Canada — using the company plane or commercial flights.

But home base is the third floor of the Sharp Building. Here a staff that numbers from eight to 14 (depending on the number of auctioneers needed) is getting ready for the next auction. Some have been in the planning state for two years, others only 50 days.

It's here also that revisions of the Blue Book (showing the

value of used heavy equipment) are under way.

Two-Month Lead Time
Don says he got into Blue Book publication "reluctantly in 1957... we finally gave in to requests from equipment dealers, contractors, attorneys, the tax and trust people — even



Ted Forke.

the manufacturers. They wanted a value guide."

A two-month lead time is needed, Forke says, to wage an advertising campaign, "a very important" element in auctions. This may consist of sale bills — a bigger version of the old farm sale bill, newspaper ads, or direct mailing of a sale catalog. Or all three.

An accurate machinery description is important, he continued, because "potential buyers will travel from all over the country, and often from other countries, to bid on some pieces."

"It's very common to have language problems, so they usually bring an interpreter along," he noted.

An auction is often a very emotional experience for the seller. The items going on the block may represent the work of a lifetime.

The buyer is allowed to crank up the machine and try it out before the sale.

Highest Bidder
"The only way we will handle a sale," Forke says, "is to sell to the highest bidder. The seller's fate is cast on the shifting sands of the marketplace."

He laments that "in the auction business, there is a great temptation to compromise — we flatly refuse to do it."

Meaning?
"No buy-backs!!! No bid-ins!!!"

"Everything positively sells to the highest bidders without minimum, reservation or limit!!!!" says a typical Forke catalog.

All equipment is sold "as is, where is."

"The ideal auction gets top dollar for the seller; it's speedy and turns a spread of equipment into cash. The vast preponderance of a contractor's

investment is in his equipment. "The role of Forke Brothers is heart and soul of the construction industry."

Forke says it's an industry that's larger than agriculture or government — in number of employees, dollar volume and dollars invested.

CIT Corp. is a part of the Forke team — offering machinery mortgages at the auctions. There are, however, "no CIT strings" on the Forkes, Don stresses. "We don't get a rakeoff from the financing."

What the Forke brothers do get is an auctioneering commission of 5%, plus 1% for advertising; this comes off the top of the sale receipts. Another 1% is spent by the Forkes for advertising.

The management of Forke Brothers consists of five

partners, "with co-equal responsibility," Don says. "With our kind of operation, a real team effort is important."

Three of the partners are sons of Al and Herb Forke, who founded the firm in 1921.

Don and Ted are the scion of Al, who died in 1935.

Dean is a son of Herb; another son, Avery, died in 1973.

The remaining partners are Don Coy and Marv Spitsnogle.

A partner for about eight years, Spitsnogle notes that he's a second-generation auctioneer. His son, Tom, and Coy's son, Jim, also work for the firm.

In its early decades, Forke Brothers handled the sale of livestock and farm machinery; later they specialized in land auctions.

The shift to heavy equipment came after World War II.

"It just evolved," Don says. "The second generation was fascinated by the traveling and the machinery itself — the immensity, the power, the technological advances..."

"But the ultimate fascination was with the nature of the men in construction, many of them people of really giant character..."

... rugged individualists who fight the elements, the competition, the unions and governmental interference."

Stirred by his own rhetoric, Don Forke smiles a rare smile.

"There are the guys who make more decisions involving large sums of money in one week than most people do in a lifetime..."

"You can go by their word or a shake of their hand. It's too bad that the people in construction who you hear about are usually the few bad eggs."

Don Forke at left; battles the wind in a recent, rare Lincoln-area heavy machinery auction. 'The excitement is in the people and the fact that you've done something for them they can't do alone,' he says.



STAFF PHOTOS BY RANDY HAMPTON

1985 Ford to Have Sterling or Turbine Engine?

Emmett Horton is searching for Tomorrow's Engine for Ford Motor Co.

"Unless I have a fairy godmother, none of the alternate engines we're working on will be in use before 1985," he says.

Horton was on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus

last week for a Ford executive roundtable program, involving students and faculty from a half dozen Nebraska campuses.

After having looked at dozens of concepts — ranging from steam to rotary to solar to electric — Horton says he's quite optimistic about two that his New Powertrain Concepts researchers are laboring on one, and one that a competitor is modifying.

In Ford's headquarters at 20000 Rotunda Drive in Dearborn, Mich., Horton directs the basic research and engineering studies that have narrowed to this pair of engines:

The Sterling engine, one that's capable of using almost any heat source.

The gas turbine, an idea that's been around for decades.

The competitor's engine? "My chief competition is the guy who directs Ford's research on today's power plant — the internal combustion engine," Horton explains. "I want to beat him, but I hope he wins too."

Speaking and moving with hyperactive vitality, Horton says he likes to decimate the story that one of the auto titans has an engine that can get 80 or so miles to the gallon — but has kept it from the public.

"If I knew how to achieve that — if I could beat General Motors — I'd do it."

"As I watched the Nebraska-Missouri game last week, I kept asking myself what became of all those pre-season All-American Cornhusker halfbacks. If Osborne had them, he would have used them."

Horton says "there's no question that federal regulations on air pollutants have stimulated engine research more than what would have happened normally — if there's any longer such a thing as normal."

The Cost of Gains
"No engine can have zero emissions and keep running. But the industry has made such tremendous gains in emission control in the past decade, that I'm even surprised by it."

"The reciprocating engine is much more efficient and economical than it was, even two years ago."

Such gains have "come hard... at a cost that's difficult to measure in dollars," he continued.

"Our study of the rotary engine was very thorough and very costly. We made some improvements, but dropped it when we determined that it could not be made cost efficient."

The "rather large carrot" that dangles enticingly out ahead of all this research is the combination of federal emission standards and the goal of improved fuel economy, he said.

When it comes to engine ideas, "we look at every one submitted," Horton continued. "Ford may have a better idea, but we have no corner on brains. We're not afraid to copy, to borrow an idea..."

"Many of the people who bring us seemingly new concepts have never built a model of the engine. We may suggest that they do, then come back and show us how and why it works. But we try hard not to turn anybody off."

A Scottish minister came up with the Sterling engine. Horton says that while the Sterling is quiet, it has to "be made more efficient and it's too costly to manufacture."

Technically called the double-acting, 4-cylinder Sterling, it can run on heat from coal, wood, diesel, solar energy stored in a chemical, alcohol, even manure.

Sterling Dilemma
"I have a Sterling engine running in a car. Now the dilemma is that in redesigning the engine so that it can be made at a competitive cost, we may screw up all its best attributes."

"Engineering always involves a series of compromises. Gas turbine technology has not solved problems such as 2,500-degree internal temperatures and 'very fragile airflow' parts that must withstand 60,000 rotations a minute, he said.

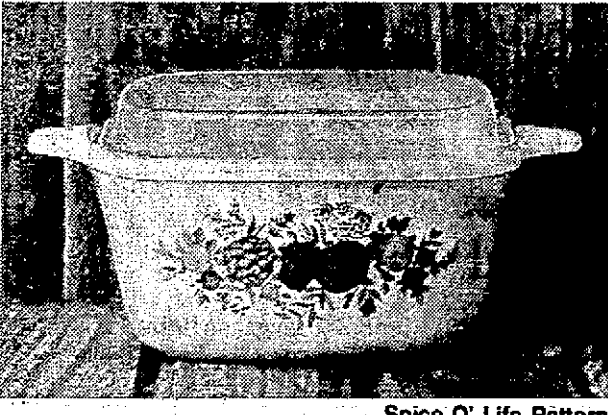
Space-age ceramics and alloys may provide the solution, but again cost becomes the critical factor, he stresses. "Materials are being developed from boron and graphite fibers. We could use them successfully at 40 cents a pound, but they cost \$40."

A cost that's unacceptable today can look attractive tomorrow, Horton notes. "What price have we put on emission controls? Can you put a dollar value on air quality? Are we willing to secure fuel economy by paying for an expensive engine? I can't answer."

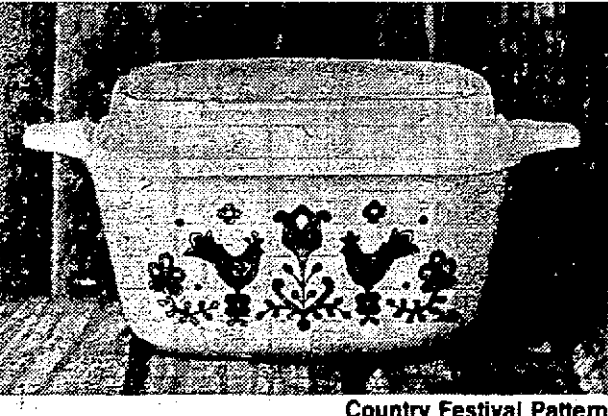
Horton says he is under some pressure to make a decision between the Sterling and the gas turbine. "I like to respond that none of this technology stands still; it's a moving target. Engine improvements are being made piece by piece in thousands of garages and labs."

"Not any one engine is the panacea. Even 50 years from now, I would expect to see a number of designs in use."

Real advances have been made in the use of sodium sulfur batteries as an auto energy source, Horton notes. He's been told to produce a test car within two years.



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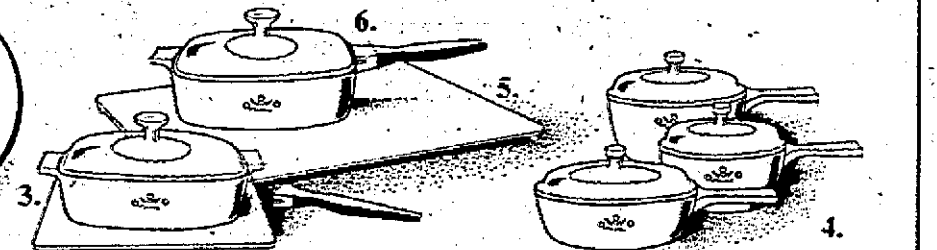
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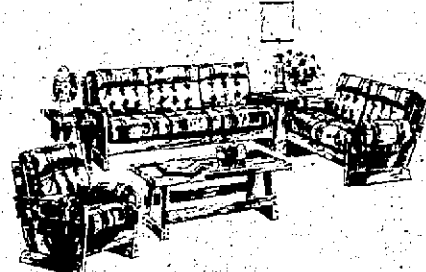
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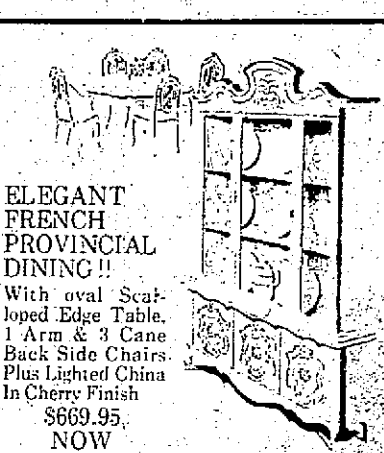


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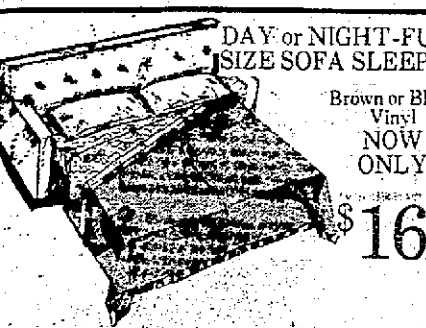


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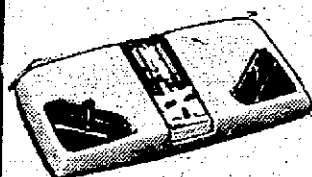
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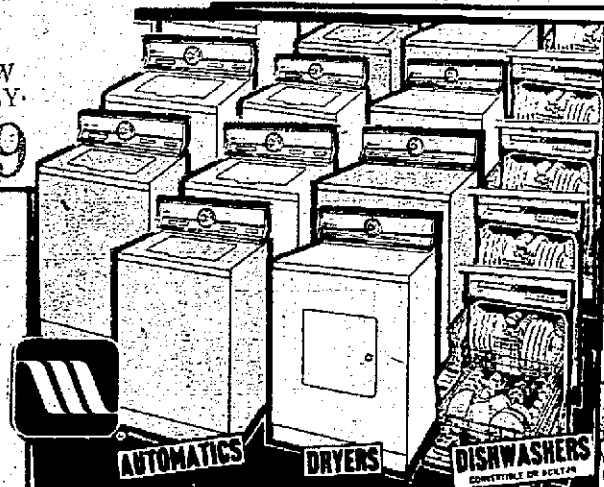


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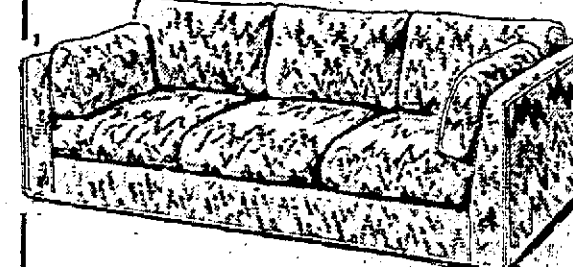


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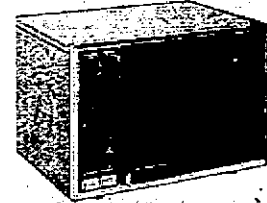
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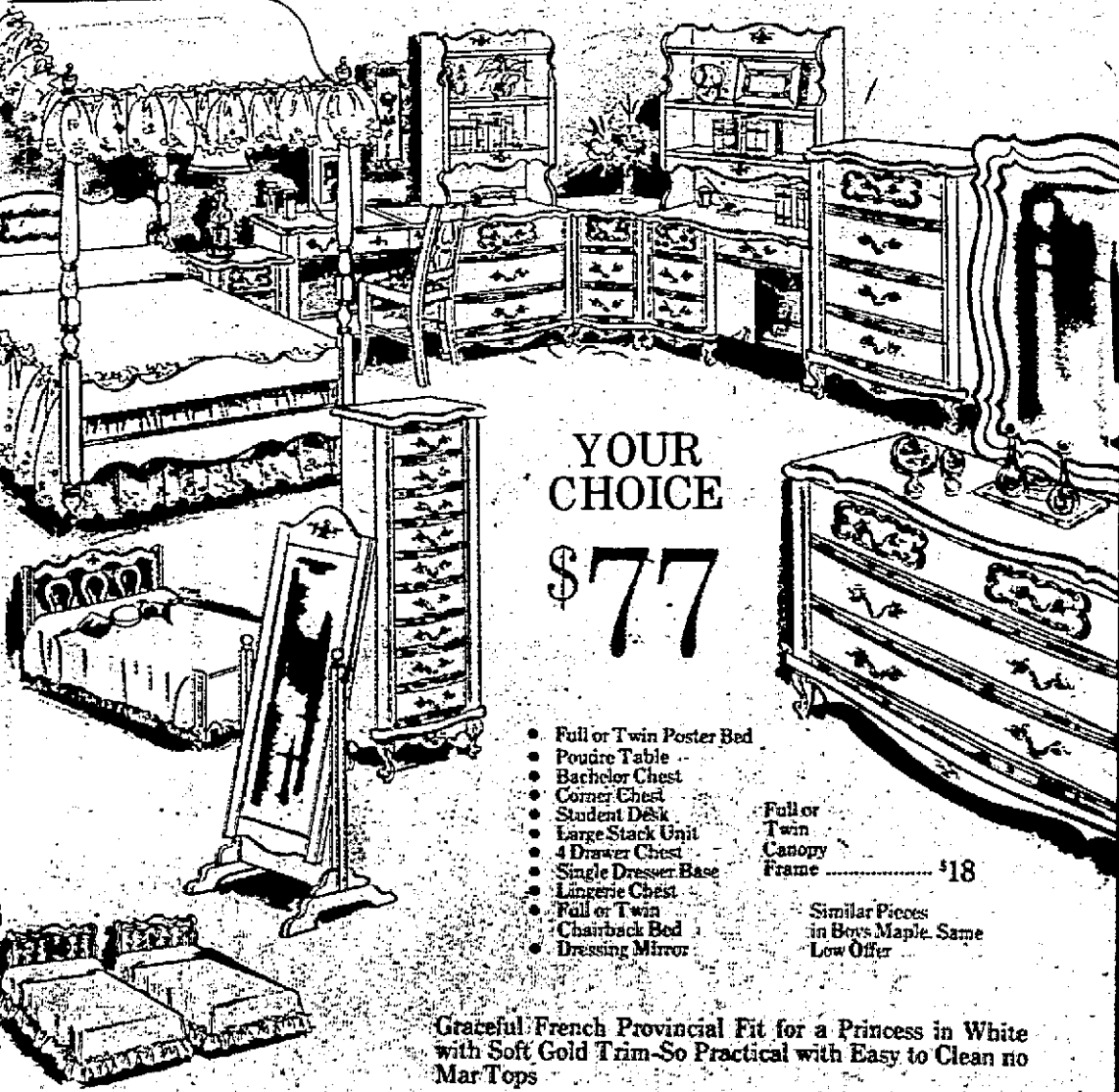
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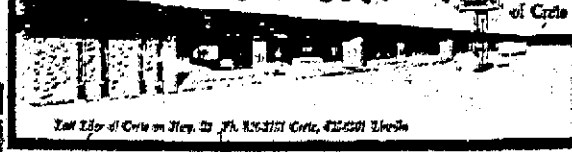
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Religion Notes

Church to Note 20th Anniversary

Dick Perry will be master of ceremonies at a 6:30 p.m. dinner Saturday at the Nebraska Center in honor of the 20th anniversary of St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, 1015 Lancaster Lane.

The event includes dinner music by the Schulz Family Combo, greetings from former pastors and Nebraska Synod President Dr. Reuben Swanson, and music by the East High Swing Choir.

Sunday communion services will be at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Nov. 7, with Pastors Walter Morris and Benard Nelson delivering the sermons. Sunday at 2 p.m., Dr. Swanson will give the anniversary address.

The Rev. Dan Schroeder is pastor of the 710-member congregation. He said plans include installation of a new Vaughan pipe organ by Easter.

Methodist Election Held
North Platte — The United Methodist Women of Nebraska closed out its annual meeting here with election of officers.

Among those installed by Bishop Monk Bryan, presiding bishop of the Nebraska Conference were President, Mrs. Helen Marie Clark of Eustis; vice president, Mrs. Jean

Mohring of Omaha, secretary; Mrs. Marjorie Carskadon of Gothenburg, assistant secretary; Mrs. Tillis Brown of Holdrege, treasurer; Mrs. Gwendolyn Chase of Grand Island, and associate treasurer, Mrs. Mildred Rasmussen of Fremont.

Quartet Will Sing
The male quartet of Back to the Bible Broadcast will present a sacred concert Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. at Temple Baptist Church, 4940 Randolph St.

Anniversary Is Today
Immanuel Reformed Church, 10th and Charleston Sts., celebrates its 85th anniversary today at 10:30 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. services. The congregation organized Oct. 23, 1891.

The Rev. Carl Brost of Scottsbluff, a former pastor of the church, will speak at both services. A social hour will follow the evening service, according to the Rev. J. H. Wacker, pastor.

Witnesses in Argentina Denied Church Freedom

Freedom of worship once again is being denied the 604 Jehovah's Witnesses congregations in Argentina, according to Paul McLaughlin, city overseer for Lincoln.

Since August, Witness branch offices and all meeting places have been closed, he said, and the publication and distribution of biblical literature forbidden.

In ordering the activity, Argentine President Jorge Videla stated that "freedom of religious ideas should not imply the violation of laws or an attempt against public order, national security or morale," reports McLaughlin.

McLaughlin said many governments misunderstand the theological belief of Witnesses "that mankind will soon be destroyed and will be replaced by a universal government ruled by Christ. They think we are, against all government, but we know there has to be order in the world."

"We are neutral toward existing governments," he said. Some Jehovah's Witnesses will

not bear arms or vote, but those decisions are left up to the individual's conscience."

According to a bill passed by the Argentine Congress in 1949, said McLaughlin, all religious groups except the Roman Catholic church were required to register with the Department of Cults of the Ministry of Foreign Relations, Registry of Jehovah's Witnesses was denied, and in 1950, Witness work was officially banned.

Since that time, pressure on the Witnesses has fluctuated, depending on the government in power. But during the last 25 years, said McLaughlin, the preaching work of Jehovah's Witnesses has been well received and the active number of Witnesses has grown from 1,416 in 1950 to 31,140 in 1975.

"We find it difficult to understand why this action should be taken after 26 years," said McLaughlin, "when obviously no attempt has been made by these Christians against public order, national security or morale."



New Bishop Greeted

Mrs. Fred Roberts of Harvard greets United Methodist Bishop and Mrs. Monk Bryan at a reception welcoming them to Nebraska.

Religious Colleges In Financial Pinch

By George W. Cornell
New York (AP) — American churches, which founded the first universities in the United States, still are a major force in

higher education, but many of the church-related institutions are having tough going financially.

That pinch may be eased somewhat by the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision allowing state assistance for secular aspects of the operations of church colleges.

"The effect doubtlessly will vary from state to state," says John R. Proffitt, head of the eligibility division for federal aid to colleges of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Some Resistance

"Some states may help, some do nothing. Politically, there's considerable political resistance to it."

Of the 3,055 colleges and universities in this country, more than half — 1,601 of them — are privately controlled, and most of these, 786 of them, are related to religious bodies. Protestants run 501 of them, 247 are Roman Catholic, 24 Jewish and 14 with other religious connections.

Dr. Fred Harris of Nashville, Tenn., a United Methodist higher education official, says the high court decision, upholding a Maryland law providing aid for secular purposes to church-related colleges, has encouraging implications for such institutions both there and in other states.

Public Interest
In the past, he says, "by

denying our church-related colleges tax support, the inference has been that they do not operate in the public interest. The Supreme Court decision affirms that our schools which do operate in the public interest are entitled to public allocations."

Under pressure of inflated costs and concentration of public funds in government-run education institutions, 65 private colleges, most of them related to churches, have closed in the last five years while six others converted to government ownership.

"The public system is swallowing up the independent schools which have dominated in America for over 300 years," says the Rev. Dr. F. Thomas Trotter of Nashville, head of the United Methodist Board of Higher Education and Ministry.

Educational Diversity

Keeping church-related institutions alive has been considered essential to maintain educational diversity in America, apart from blanket state control, and to sustain the religious dimension of learning.

"Two kinds of knowing must be kept together if we are to survive as human beings," says Dr. Wesley A. Hotchkiss of New York City, head of the United Church of Christ Division of Higher Education. He says sheer factual data is an "empirical trap," lacking balancing atten-

tion to meaning, values and purpose provided through a religious perspective.

"It is not enough merely to perceive order in the universe," he told a Church of the Brethren Higher Education conference in Richmond, Ind. "One must be able to see one's place in that order."

Secular Functions

The Supreme Court decision held that state funds can go to church colleges for secular purposes, without restricting religious aspects of their program supported through other means. An earlier 1971 high court decision made federal grants and loans available to church-related colleges on the same basis — for secular educational functions.

While most church educators applauded the new decision, objections came from Southern Baptists, who emphasize strict separation of church from state. An official, the Rev. Foy Valentine, says state aid to church colleges is "now legal but not now right." Of the 43 Southern Baptist colleges, he adds, "We must decline 'Caesar's offer.'"

New Starts

Springfield Mo. — Assemblies of God officials have announced that the Pentecostal denomination started 257 new churches in 1975 — the largest number since 1959.

Nebraskans Attend Meetings Affecting Future of Religion

By Anita Fussell

On the surface, Fr. Edward C. Tuckek and Sandra Rooney have little in common. They differ in church affiliation, marital status, occupation and sex.

Yet this past month both were Nebraska representatives at national church meetings affecting the future of the religious scene in America.

Fr. Tuckek, director of Lincoln's Catholic Social Service Bureau, traveled to Detroit to chart with 1300 other delegates the Roman Catholic Church's directions on social issues for the next five years.

Mrs. Rooney, Lincoln Fellowship of Churches media assistant, traveled to Salem, Mass., to determine with 374 other board members the 1977 program and budget of the United Church of Christ Board for World Ministries.

Now both are faced with interpreting these meetings to their local communities.

Call to Action

The Detroit gathering, said Fr. Tuckek, was the culmination of an 18-month biennial "call to action," sponsored by the church's bishops. Regional hearings across the country drew 800,000 suggestions from individuals and groups on what the church should be doing about social problems.

"I never knew the church was so democratic," joked Tuckek about his experience at Detroit.

He said one of the conference's most moving moments came when a small nun walked center-stage before tiers of delegates and led them in prayers in her Indian language. "There was one of the least vocal of minorities," he explained, "performing a task usually reserved for the most powerful prelate."

With its "liberty and justice for all" theme, the conference was "truly a people's approach to current problems," he said.

Church and Family

While social issues ranged from control of world resources to quality of neighborhood life, church and family concerns placed at the top of the computerized analysis of suggestions, according to an Associated Press account.

Fr. Tuckek attended sessions on family life. He said the many problems of divorce received a lot of attention.

Recommendations from the family life sessions included:

- programs for marriage preparation,
- support for marriages before they become troubled,
- mandatory counseling before divorce,
- a more uniform treatment of divorced Catholics, ending discrimination of them and encouraging their participation in



Edward Tuckek



Sandra Rooney

church life, including the receiving of sacraments, if possible.

It was the conference consensus that women should have a greater voice in church affairs, reported Tuckek, but most delegates did not support ordination of women to the priesthood.

Conference results will be passed on to the spring meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said Tuckek.

Global Perspective

Members of the United Church Board for World Ministries, said Sandra Rooney, are charged "to bring some global perspective to the life of the local church."

"When you learn that 80% of educated Africans received their education in mission schools, it makes you realize how great a role we (Christians) played in the current rising expectations of black Africans," she said.

Board members approved a 1977 budget of \$6,590,000. The largest share, 26.4%, will be spent on ecumenical projects throughout the world.

Two controversial resolutions were passed at the meeting. One states the World Ministries Board along with other UCC agencies owning stock will use stockholder rights "to discourage U.S. corporations from participating in the foreign military sales program."

"It was a hard decision," acknowledges Rooney. "You can't categorically say arms sales always aggravate tensions — sometimes they may provide a balance of power that reduces tension."

The real point of the resolution is to call direct attention to America's becoming the main supplier of arms to the world."

She said the resolution also requests the board's staff to put moral pressure on the President and Congress to limit "current uncontrolled arms trade."

The other resolution, said Rooney, asked the U.S. government not to extend formal recognition to Transkei, a black republic set up by South Africa as a homeland for the Xhosa tribe.

Extends Apartheid

"The missionaries and African

Christians who talked to us don't want it (Transkei) because it just extends apartheid," she explained.

There is no way Christians can divorce themselves from political issues, believes Rooney, since the great moral issues of our day — war and peace, world hunger, distribution of goods — all involve governmental policy. And "you can make an impact on government if you work at it," she said.

When Bread for the World (which includes both Roman Catholics and Protestants) organized a letter-writing campaign to Congress in support of a right to food resolution, the result was its passage by both the House and Senate, she said. "There were any number of us," she noted, "who sent public service messages for the first time."

'Program Not Evangelistic? Cut It Out!'

Washington, D.C. — "If your program is not evangelistic, cut it out," President Robert H. Pierson of the Seventh-day Adventist Church advised delegates attending the church's annual council this month.

The president addressed his keynote remarks to administrators and departmental directors of the ten world divisions of the church.

The church adopted as its objective carrying the message of a soon-coming Christ to every person on earth by 1980 — an objective which includes areas where Christian missions are currently banned.

Those attending from Lincoln include W. O. Coe, president, Central Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, H. L. Haas, treasurer, and W. S. Lee, secretary. Also attending were Dr. Myrl Manley, president of Union College, student delegate, Jon Guy, Howard Voss, president, Nebraska Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, and Fred Thomas, manager, Christian Record Braille Foundation.

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IN CERESCO

Some Guard Units May Train in Europe by '78

By Bill Kretfel
Adj. Gen. Francis Winner of the Nebraska National Guard says by the summer of 1978, guard units from the state's 67th Infantry Brigade may take their annual field training in Europe. Winner recently returned from there, following a military briefing and inspection tour of America and allied forces and stockpiles of equipment. Winner said the National Guard Bureau in Washington hopes to win approval of a defense budget item, paying the way for European summer training for guardsmen.

Assignment: Europe
He noted the defense of Europe is the assigned wartime mission for the guard units in all nine states represented on the recent tour. They include Nebraska, Arkansas, Kansas, California, Louisiana, Texas, Oregon, Wisconsin and Georgia. Additionally, the Nebraska Army Guard has a first priority call-up designation and is expected to be combat ready and committable within 30 days of a mobilization order, Winner observed. He said he believes the Nebraska guard "could easily do that if we'd use the equipment that's already there (in Europe)."

"Of course, we'd have to fill some of our ranks — particularly the infantry — and I don't think the machinery of the draft could be geared up again fast enough to do us any good."
(Next month, the Unicameral's Military Affairs Committee is slated to hold a hearing on proposed legislation that would provide a bonus for enlisting in the guard's infantry units.)

"It's Soldiering"
Winner said young men seem reluctant to join the infantry "because there are a lot of long days, and a lot of mud, and a lot of dust, and a lot of rifles." But, he said often "they start



Insignia of the Nebraska Army National Guard's 67th Infantry Brigade.

enjoying it. The infantry's got a lot of pluses. It's soldiering."

The general said he feels an added emphasis is being brought about because of the guard's increasingly important role in the nation's military picture since the draft was abolished. It is said that the National Guard represents 46% of the combat strength of the U.S. Army.

Winner said he learned during the tour that the manpower levels in some American combat units in Europe "are about like ours — in the 80 per cents." He said from the standpoint of reenlistments, "we're better off (with a rate of 50% to 60%) than some of them are where it's sometimes less than 20%."

Questions Strength
He noted that the Defense Dept. believes allied strength in Europe is sufficient to hold against a possible attack by Warsaw Pact powers until reinforcements — including guard elements — arrive. But Winner said he thinks "that's questionable."

He pointed out some military experts feel that because of the 3-1 combat manpower advantage enjoyed by the Warsaw Pact

forces, there might be little or no warning in advance of an armored onslaught. Winner said the Russian equipment, used by the Warsaw Pact nations is comparable in quality and effectiveness to U.S. equipment and there's more of it.

Because of such factors, Winner said, a possible European war would undoubtedly center around one fundamental political question: "Would we use the nuclear weapons we have there?"

Who Fires First
Winner observed that in a conventional war with the Warsaw Pact's 50 divisions, "There'd be a lot of good people lost and bloodied," but he said in a nuclear confrontation, "numbers (disproportionate strength levels) don't mean much."

"Then, it's just a matter of who fires first and where they're aiming."

Winner said if the Nebraska guard does begin training in Europe, it would probably be in the same area where it would be committed in the event of a conflict. That specific location is classified.

The general said company or battalion-sized units of the state's 67th Brigade probably would be airlifted for training with a brigade from the 4th Infantry Division of Ft. Carson, Colo. — the Nebraska guard's parent organization.

\$137.09 Donated By Churchgoers

New York (AP) — The average church member in 42 U.S. denominations contributed \$137.09 to his church last year,

an annual survey by the National Council of Churches shows. Although the amount tops the \$127.76 average of the year

October 31, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star. before in figures, it's actually less when inflationary factors are applied. Adjusted to the value of 1967

dollar, the average 1974 contribution was \$96.09, while the average contribution last year was down to, \$85.04.

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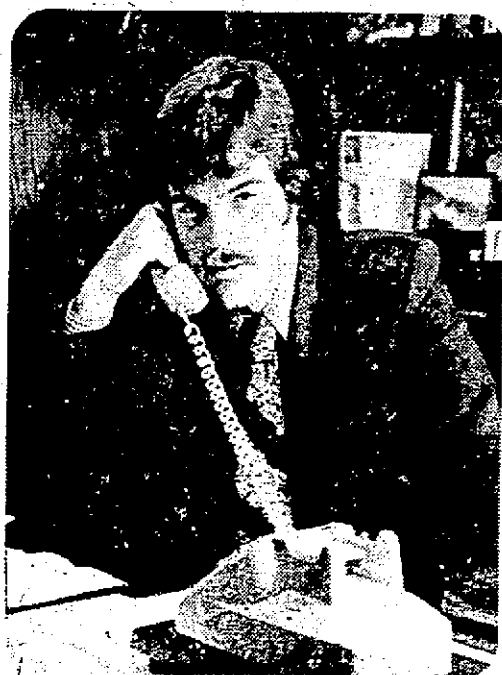


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How Does Your Garden Grow???

What can I put on my garden during the winter to make it extra fertile by planting time?

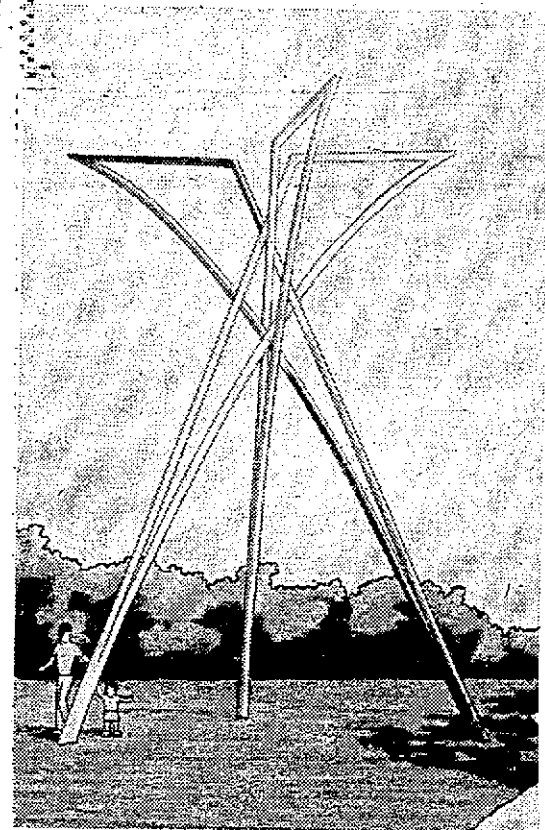
—D. L., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Allen Boettcher, Lancaster County extension agent, suggested any kind of compost. This includes organic material that has already been broken down and can mix with the soil. Boettcher added that for garden use in a year or so, undecayed leaves or grasses on the area would eventually break down and fertilize the ground. This should be done only for long term treatment, however, since the breakdown process takes more than a few months. Boettcher said chemical fertilizers added before rototilling are helpful, also.

Unsigned Sculpture

Twice in recent weeks we have stopped to enjoy the sculpture at the Milford rest area. Why isn't there a sign identifying the work of art and its sculpture?

—Joyce James, Lincoln



ACTION LINE: The signs for each sculpture have been made but various delays have kept them from being placed at the rest stops. The latest obstacle is negotiating a placement date with the contractors, according to a spokesman for the bicentennial project. Hopefully they will be in before winter.

Downtrodden Sod

We had sod laid at our new house in June. Some of it greened up, but much of it is still brown. Hendricks Sodding, 2301 Nebraska Hwy. 2, said they would replace it, but after trying to call them I haven't gotten any results. What happened?

—Dennis Parrott, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Alice Hendricks, manager of Hendricks Sodding, said they tried twice to lay the sod but it was not convenient to your schedule. She said the sod is going to be laid as soon as you and the company agree on a date.

VOLUNTEER

Hey, Give Yourself

Women, men and youth are needed by the non-profit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 219, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Or call 435-4980.

Do you care? Enough to help persons under stress by working with a crisis telephone answering program? Volunteers work four to six hours a week in their own homes; training the evenings of Nov. 8, 9, 10, 15, 16 and 17.

Do you care? Enough to be a research and data collector for one of several programs — courts, corrections, consumer problems, women's issues? In some cases, the work can be done in your own home.

Do you care? Enough to use your skills with a camera to take slides showing the work of an agency serving families and children? Film and flashbulbs provided.

Do you care? Enough to visit a paraplegic young woman once a week and afford her an opportunity for friendship and her parents a chance for an outing?

Thirty individuals and two groups registered at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln area last week, according to director Millie Katz. They were referred to Easter Seal Society, Red Cross, Nebraska Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Nebraska Parks and Recreation, County Welfare, Juvenile Court, Family Service, Senior Dining, Lincoln General, Volunteer Bureau, Tabitha Home, Camp Fire Girls, Cedars Foundation, Planned Parenthood, Lakeview School, City-County Health Dept., Christian Record Braille, Mental Health Center, Regional Center, Bryan Hospital, Personal Crisis, Coalition for Communication, United Cerebral Palsy, City Parks and Recreation and Capitol Association for Retarded Citizens.

AIM Leader To Ask Probe

Gordon (AP) — Nebraska American Indian Movement leader Bob Yellow Bird says he will ask the Nebraska attorney general to investigate another incident of alleged police brutality in Gordon.

Yellow Bird said two Indians were accused of pointing a gun at an off-duty Gordon police officer Friday but no gun was in their possession.

Yellow Bird said the Indians were struck by police.

Beatrice Sun Against Winkle Retention

Beatrice — In an editorial Saturday, the Beatrice Daily Sun urged voters to cast their ballots against keeping Gage-Jefferson County Judge Dennis Winkle on the bench, stating that Winkle's retention would not be "in the best interest of the community."

Voters in the two counties will decide Tuesday whether Winkle will be retained. Groups have been organized both to support and to oppose his retention.

The editorial said in part: "While it's definitely a matter of opinion whether Judge Winkle is fair and consistent, there can be no dispute that: (1) he's controversial and has been for a long time; (2) his judgments have caused considerable ill will within the two-

county area; (3) he is not respected by the total community, for one reason or another.

"While only two local attorneys have spoken out publicly against the judge, it's likely there are others who feel the same way. Put another way, we believe there is more divided opinion within the legal profession on this matter than it may appear on the surface.

"Just the fact there is such a controversy on the merits of the judge, with strong mixed feelings in the community, indicates that something is wrong with the court of Judge Winkle. There shouldn't be so much controversy and ill will over a judge; neither should there be so many people, especially young people,

who do not respect him.

"This newspaper appreciates the attributes Judge Winkle possesses, in his dedication to duty and the firmness with which he performs it, but we do not believe his retention on the bench would be in the best interest of the community. As someone remarked the other day, it's impossible to uplift this man and the community at the-

same time. The community deserves the nod and a judge who is not only firm and dedicated but respected by all or nearly all persons.

"At this point, the community appears to be painfully divided. A change in judges should help correct the situation. Accordingly, the Daily Sun recommends a 'no' vote Tuesday."

Powers Made False Claim, Warner Charges

State Sen. Jerome Warner has charged his election opponent in the 25th District, Reginal Powers, with misrepresenting Warner's position on city-county consolidation.

In a news release, Warner states that a flier mailed to dis-

trict residents by Powers claims that Warner "is a member of the committee that is involved in bringing about this consolidation."

Warner says he is not a member of any such committee

Monday — Arnold Heights, meeting of residents to discuss utility costs. Sponsored by the Housing Authority and the Housing Authority Tenants Action Coalition, the meeting will be held at Arnold Heights School at 7 p.m.

Tuesday — University Place,

Community Organization will meet at Our Place Restaurant at noon to discuss plans for a Town Hall meeting Nov. 12-13.

Wednesday — West A Community Organization will meet at Willard Community at 7:30 p.m.

Tourist Haven

Taipei, Taiwan (UPI) — The tourism bureau has decided to make Orchid Isle in southeastern Taiwan an international tourist center, according to officials from the bureau. The officials said the bureau plans to set up hotels.

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Many people think of Nebraska as open, treeless prairie. This is not a true picture. This state has more than a million acres that are tree-covered. And the day may come when this land will return its owners a handsome profit.

How could this happen? Well, think for a moment:

Every week the world is supporting a million and a half more people. This is about the population of Nebraska.

This means that each year 52 more Nebraskans are being created somewhere on this earth.

Female Wants Back Alimony From Female

New York (AP) — Barbara Raskind has asked a court to order that her divorced husband, the man who became female tennis player Renee Richards through a sex-change operation, pay support and back alimony. In state Supreme Court Friday, Mrs. Raskind claimed that the person who used to be Dr. Richard H. Raskind owes her more than \$7,000. They were divorced in 1975.

In 1939 the world's population was about two billion. Today it's almost four billion — almost double the 1939 figure. With a worldwide accelerating birth rate, experts expect seven billion earthly inhabitants by the 1980s.

Each of these new people will require food, clothing, a place to live and space — simply room in which to move around. More and more energy will be required to produce food, clothing and shelter.

The Apple Tree
Of course, primitive man was dependent upon the tree. He relied upon it for food (Remember Adam, Eve and that darned apple?) He also relied upon it for energy. Burning wood supplied light at night, kept wild animals away, helped keep man warm in cold weather. Trees were also vital to primitive man in his search for food. A club (piece of wood) was used to kill slow-moving animals. Of course, fleet-of-foot animals were harder to convert into food.

In this case man gave motive power to the wood. He fashioned a wooden arrow and sent it flying through the air with a wooden bow. In another part of the world he solved the same problem in an entirely different way.

Having chased an animal all day with a club without catching it, one man finally picked up a piece of wood and, in despera-

tion and frustration, threw it at the beast. The piece of wood not only knocked the animal over the head, but also came flying back to him.

Eureka! The boomerang, was born!

The relationship between primitive man and the tree was obviously very close.

Nose Turned Up

However, with the passage of time, man found coal, oil, gas and iron and he began to turn up his nose at the old tree that had helped him survive in his desperate early days. This is one reason the million acres of woodland in Nebraska are practically worthless today.

But now a trend towards the tree is once again starting. Man is beginning to run out of the fossil fuels that replaced the tree. Nations like Japan are already desperately seeking trees and wood throughout the world.

And something else is happening. With fast population growth 200,000 people are dying of starvation each week. This means that every seven days as many people as live in a city larger than Lincoln are being wiped from the face of the earth. But despite this horrible catastrophe, some have-not nations are, for the first time in their histories, able to buy products in world markets.

Yogurt, Mutton
Let's consider a hypothetical situation. A sheik in Arab lands

oil in the desert. Before this good fortune, he slept in a tent, rode a camel, ate yogurt and mutton. But now, doggone, he wants more. He's tired of sitting on hot (or cold) sand. He wants a chair — furniture (WOOD!). He wants the nicest home he can buy (WOOD!). Instead of yogurt and mutton he wants an apple or orange or pomegranate now and then. Most important, this cat's now got the money to buy this stuff!

And who is going to sell this

guy — and millions like him — what he needs and wants?

Well, the answer is obviously someone with vision, inventiveness, ingenuity, guts — and money.

For the first time in years, the Nebraska State Forester's office has adequate personnel and funds to get this job done.

With help from citizens — particularly those who own woodland — maybe the million tree-covered acres in Nebraska can finally be put to "work".



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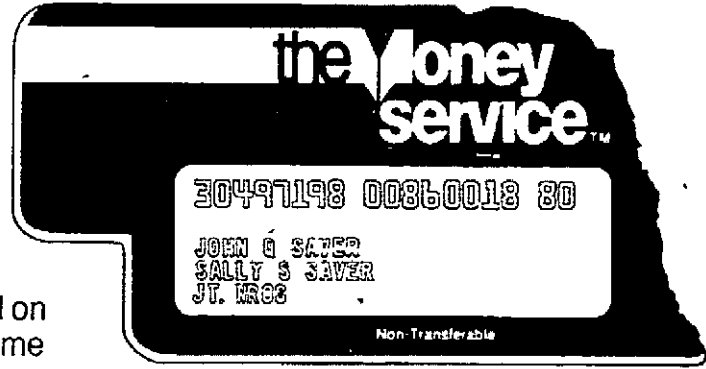
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Chloupeks, Jimmy W. to **Kobza**, Alan R., 4204-4208 Lenox, \$35,500.
Sellmyers, A.R. to **McDaniels**, Walter H., 3420 Pioneer, \$45,000.
Sidwells, Stephen R. to **Strang**, Tina M., 4806 Tipperary Trail, \$31,500.
Bill Krein and Associates Inc. to **Bicknells**, John E., L40 Dakota Place, \$38,500.
Stewarts, Duane R. to **Balls**, Thomas C., L484 Skyline Rolling Hills 1st Add, \$67,984.
Balls, Thomas C. to **Garcias**, Robert A., 3244 S 17, \$54,000.
Austin Realty Co. to **Conradts**, Martin L., L2189 So. Glenn Add, \$38,000.
Berners, John to **Staskas**, Michael E., 600 Capitol Beach Blvd., \$42,000.
Staskas, Michael E. to **Schleichers**, Charles D., L1996 Capitol Beach Manor, \$44,500.
Westwood Homes Inc. to **Bundys**, Glen, L12 B9 Battle Creek Add to College View, \$34,000.

Wittke Inc. to **Feibers**, Robert E., 2125 Griffith, \$32,000.
Murray, Bernice A. to **Malene**, Steven A., 2327 S 15, \$45,150.
Mumphreys, Ronald F. to **Denley**, Evelyn M., 510 S 49, \$36,000.
Merrys, Donald L. Jr. to **Buntal**, David R., 645 S 53, \$54,000.
Montgomery, Jerry M. to **Wallmans**, Ronald G., 6221 Walker, \$41,500.
Reynolds, James M. to **Mickles**, William W. II, 7201 S Wedgewood Dr., \$38,000.
Duttons, Harlan J. to **Hartgerinks**, Kenneth J., part of outlot A Prairie Valley and part of L93 Irreg Tracts in SW 1/4 Sec 32-10-7, \$65,000.
Versch, Virgil F. to **Dietrich**, William C., 909 S 36, \$38,000.
Hub Hall Co. to **Luckows**, Ronald L., 5000 Woodhaven, \$43,000.
Peterson Const. Co. to **Amspokers**, Robert H., L6 B3 Skyline Highlands, \$35,000.
Havoners, Stephen F. to **Aldags**, Richard R., 5333 Stonecliffe, \$34,500.
Scheals, Merle V. to **Scherers**, Thomas F., 2521 Lynn Cir, \$36,900.
Pardes, David E.; **Alton M. to Cronn**, Ronald E., 2212 Washington, \$41,000.
Schmiedings, Edwin F. to **Niemayers**, Everett A., L5 Sunset View 1st Add, \$31,500.
Christalls, Norman to **Hendrip**, Dennis B., 1618 SW 16, \$30,500.
Reintro-Joyce Enterprises Inc. to **Leapers**, David R., L26 B2 Southwood Hills 1st Add, \$38,000.
Smith, Thomas C. to **Commonwealth Co.**, 4446 Huntington, \$187,000.
Andersens, Vernon C. to **Wettes**, Jack G., L12 B176 Lincoln, \$107,500.
Miles, Dale R. and **Breckley**, Robert C. Jr. to **Trautwains**, Robert C., 1202 S 24 \$31,000.
Petersens, Robert E. to **South Gate Enterprises Inc.**, 5300 S 37, \$41,000.
Andersens, Warren E. to **Henders**, William F. Jr., 5630 The Knolls, \$49,000.
Equity Homes Inc. to **Petersens**, Robert E., 5900 Skylark La., \$44,000.
Woodcraft Homes Corp. to **Blessings**, Warren L., L1 B2 Wassung Park No., \$42,500.

Gebies, Gene C. to **Metovys**, Jacob Michael, 2210 Sheffield Place, \$41,000.
Austin Realty Co. to **Edstroms**, Michael R., L7 B6 So. Glenn, \$40,500.
Pedersen Construction Co. to **Farrell**, Judy A. and **Zmek**, Leanne R., 3731 Spyglass La., \$37,000.
Walthers, Royal to **Sextons**, Edward E. Jr., 3636 S 16, \$34,000.
Kindvalls, Robert A. to **Hareoutts**, A. Dewitt, 2900 S 27, \$55,000.
Peterson Construction Co. to **Bostons**, Richard L., L21 B1 Skyline Highlands, \$33,500.
Brands, Robert M.; **Ronald A.**; **Randal**, to **Wells**, Julie S., 1220 W Avon La., \$31,000.
Awens, Bernhard A. to **Hinrichs**, Robert L., L9 B242 Lincoln, \$144,000.
Peters, Alton H. to **Scharas**, John H. Jr., 3100 Alden Ave, \$53,000.
Salmon Construction Co. to **Ryans**, Guy Jr., 4051 N 10, \$36,000.

More on Page 7E

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Stop manipulation of agriculture prices.

Enforce and revise agriculture import laws.

Grassroots participation through Nebraska Agriculture Advisory Committee.

Listed below are members of the Zorinsky for Nebraska Agriculture Committee (ZNAC) who urge you to vote for Ed Zorinsky:

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Protect Trees, Shrubs in Winter

• Remove dead tree branches that may fall during winter.
• Lift clumps of chives, repeat and use this winter.
• Stretch the tulip bloom season next spring by planting the right varieties.
• Construct a cold frame or hot bed.

By Brent Hoadley
Extension Horticulturist
Southeast Nebraska District

Thousands of dollars worth of trees and shrubs are lost or damaged each winter because of sunscald and rodent damage.

A few simple precautions this fall can eliminate most of this damage. Debris should be cleaned out around the base of individual trees and shrubs. This will eliminate nesting areas for mice and other rodent havens in your landscape.

Next comes the tree paint or tree wrap materials to help prevent sunscald damage. This damage usually occurs on the south-southwest side of thin-barked or tender trees and shrubs. Newspaper, aluminum foil, waterbase white latex paint and many other items can be used to help prevent sunscald damage. Commercial tree wraps and perforated plastic coil wraps are very handy and ideally suited for sunscald protection. Aluminum foil and tree trunks painted white don't add to the overall landscape effect.

The third step in protecting your trees and shrubs would be to place a wire column around individual plants. Hardware cloth or any fine mesh wire can be used to make this enclosure. The holes must be fine enough to exclude mice and the column

must be tall enough to prevent rabbits from gnawing on the main trunk.
Why not check with your

favorite garden store about the new tree wrap materials that discourage rodent feeding and care of the sunscald problem.



Real Estate

By GERALD L. SCHLEICH, C.R.B., G.R.I.
REALTOR® Austin Realty Company

MORTGAGE PROTECTION

Homeowners' insurance is great. It can protect you against almost any conceivable damage or accident that can happen in or around and even away from your home. But do not make the mistake of thinking that your homeowners' insurance will pay all your mortgage upon the breadwinner's death because it won't.

For this type of protection generally, you must purchase a certain type of term life insurance policy often referred to as "tied" life insurance for a period of time equal to the length of the mortgage loan.

The premiums on such policies are relatively low. In fact, they are about the lowest cost life insurance policies that you can buy because the insurance protection decreases with the reduction of your mortgage. Most insurance companies will tailor a plan to fit your needs and in many cases you can have the payments included in your mortgage payment to the lender. If you feel that you have need for this type of coverage, you should check with your insurance agent and they will be able to give you the details and costs regarding this type of protection.

REALTOR® Gerald L. Schleich is the 1978-79 President of the Nebraska REALTORS' Association, Past President of the Lincoln Board of REALTORS and a graduate of the U of N College of Law. If there is anything our staff of 25 professional salespersons can do to help you in buying or selling real estate, please phone or drop in at:

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Venezuela's President Perez Visits Britain

London (UPI) — Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez will lunch with Queen Elizabeth and hold political talks with Prime Minister James Callaghan when he pays a three-day official visit to Britain Nov. 21-24, the Foreign Office said Friday.

Perez will visit Britain on the second leg of a five-nation tour of Europe which also will take him to Italy, the Soviet Union, Spain and Portugal.

RE-ELECT Richard W. Gray, Jr.

to Lancaster County Weed Board
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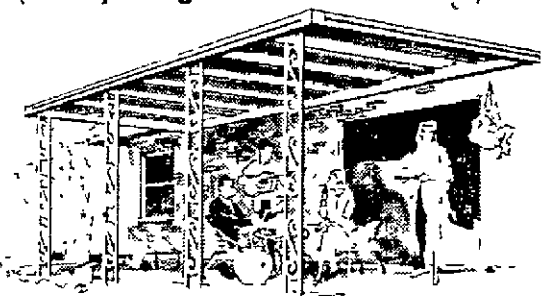
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Design details of Early American predominate in the exterior of this three-

bedroom ranch. Brick is limited to portions of the front elevation.

House of the Week

Ranch Almost as Deep as Long

By Andy Lang, AP

The newest House of the Week features an unusual floor plan for a ranch house.

Most ranch houses are designed with the length primarily in one dimension. The layout of Design R-192 is almost as deep as it is long, permitting the placement of a large rear patio that is accessible to both living and sleeping areas.

Brick and rough-sawn vertical siding are combined on the facade, giving texture to walls and gable ends. A prominent chimney is an important ingredient of the front entrance design.

Architects Herman York and Raymond Schenke have set back the foyer, a location that reduces the hall areas, since the bedrooms are closer to the entrance. The dining and living rooms are away from the traffic, allowing for excellent furniture placement.

A family room forms a buffer between the kitchen and living room, providing a separate informal area near the kitchen with access to the rear patio. Multiple use is created for the patio. It can serve as a lounging or outdoor dining space as well as outdoor sitting area for the owners' bedroom.

Between the family room and garage, the kitchen forms the central control area for the homemaker. The kitchen counters and appliances are in the "Pullman" configuration which places all items in convenient relationship with each other.

A serving shelf near the sink is designed for pass-through food service from kitchen to patio.

There is a laundry next to the kitchen, with its own rear door, plus doors leading to the garage and a toilet room. In addition to the storage space available in the garage, an outdoor closet room is near the laundry.

In the bedroom wing, there are three bedrooms and two bathrooms, one private for the main sleeping room. This area of the house is well back from the road, even on a plot of modest size, and will provide quiet nighttime surroundings for the owners.

The entire bedroom wing is raised two steps above the living area, resulting in a "dropped" living room. This defines and separates living and sleeping, resulting in a more interesting relationship of spaces near the

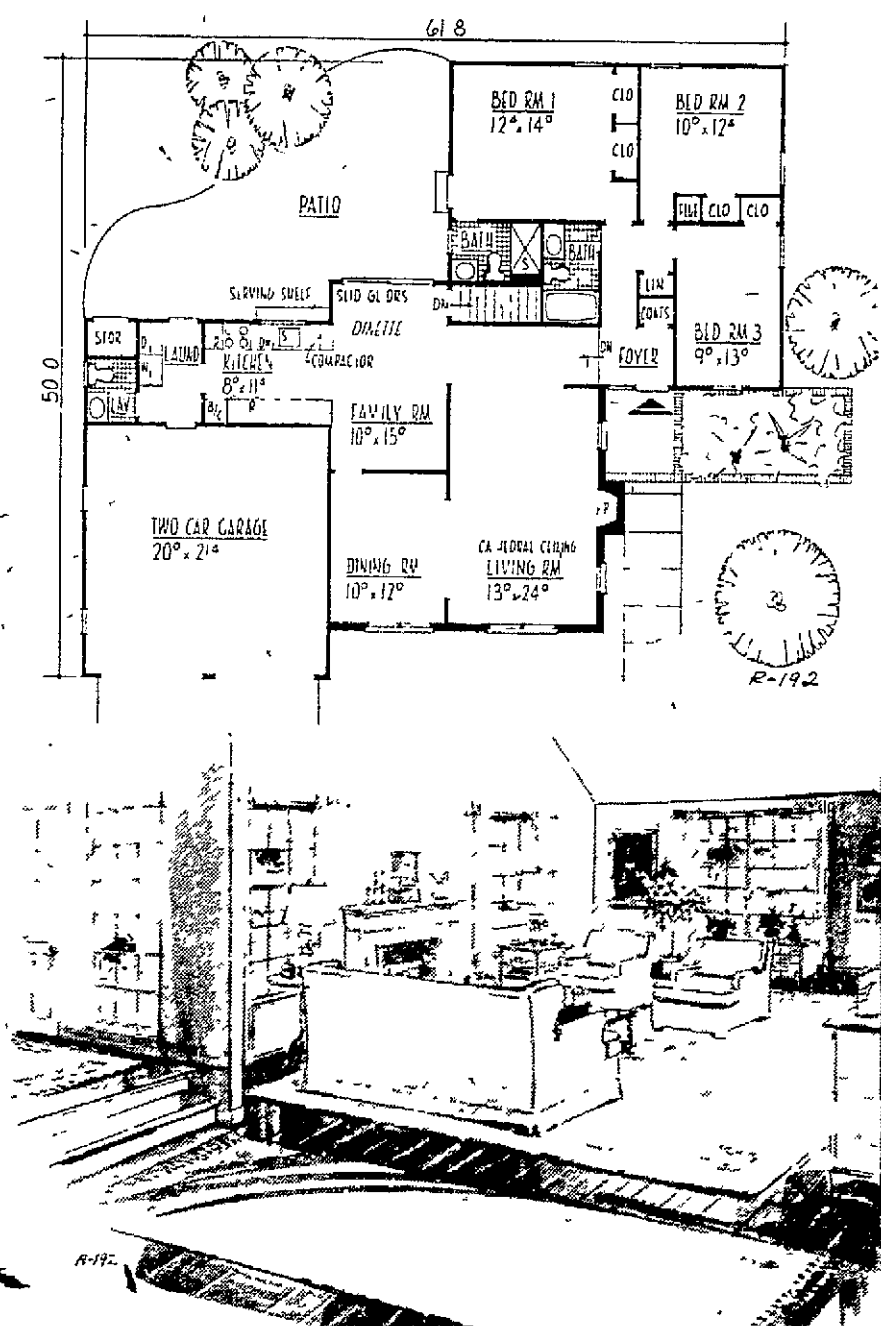
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Fireplaced living room is at the front of the house, set two steps down from the entrance foyer.

entrance foyer. Also, this change in level gave an added reason for the architects to design the living room with a cathedral ceiling.

Queen Might Be Very Big

Canyon, Tex., (UPI) — Clara Belle, one of the nominees for homecoming queen at West Texas State University, has auburn hair, brown eyes and weighs 500 pounds.

She was already listed on the official ballot when officials discovered she was a dairy cow. "I thought it was a beautiful spoof to have the WTSU Buffaloes' homecoming queen be a cow," said John Lewis, a perpetrator of the prank.

Seniors David Geiger and Lewis, both Amarillo, decided to enter Clara Belle in the "spirit of trick-or-treat and campus mischief."

Group Will Join

Indianapolis (AP) — The executive committee of the Consultation on Church Union, representing nine Protestant denominations seeking unification, will recommend inclusion of a 10th body, the National Council of Community Churches.

The consultation will act on the recommendation when it holds its annual meeting Nov. 3-6 at the Bergamo Retreat Center outside Dayton, Ohio.

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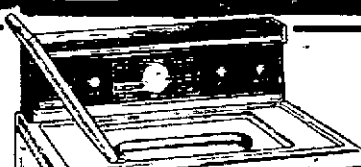
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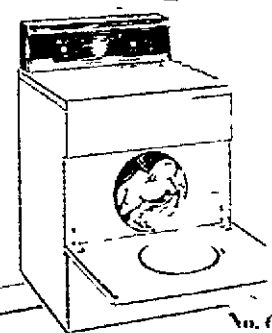
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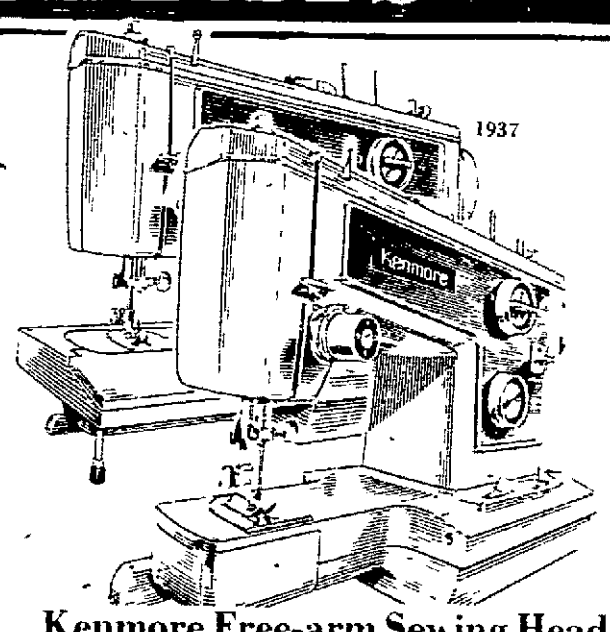
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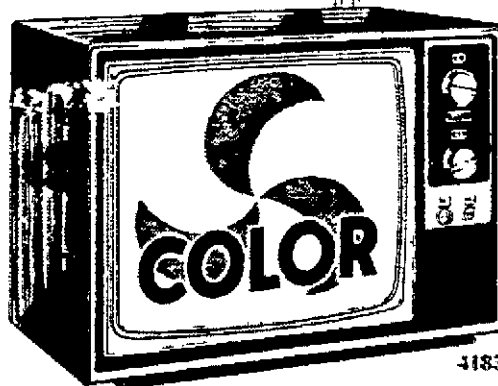
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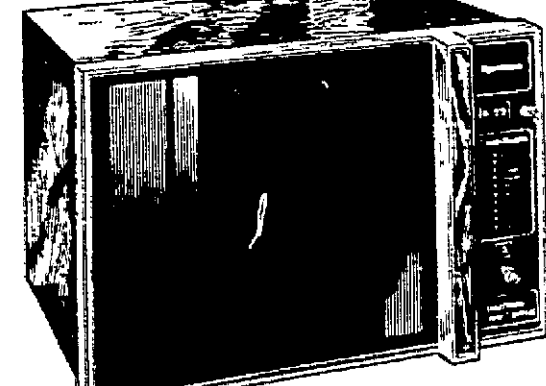
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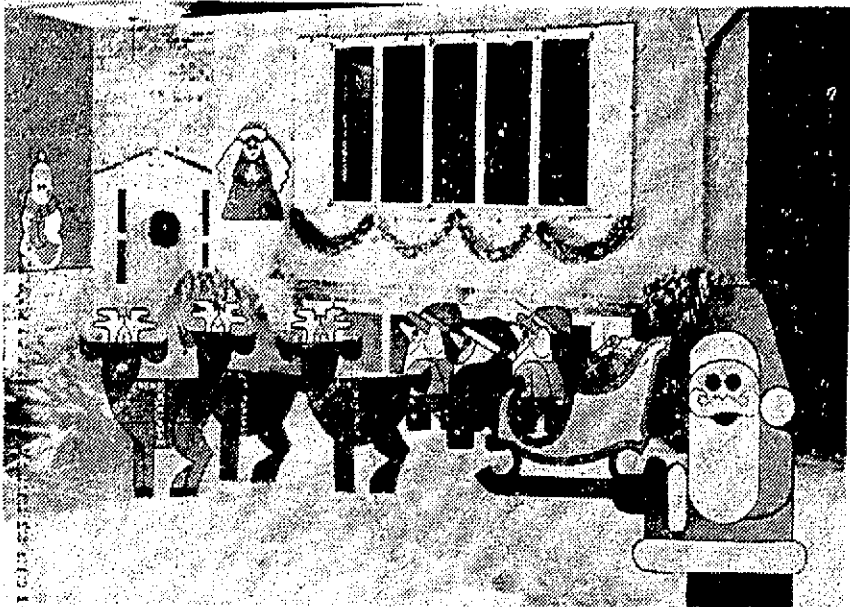
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Yuletide Charmers Are Easy to Build

By Steve Ellingson

Special Writer
Christmas has traditionally been a "do-it-yourself" season, with whole families gathering to create eye-catching decorations. That's why we've come up with these clever, easy-to-build Yuletide charmers. The Santa, Sleigh, Reindeer, Elves, Snowman and Angel are full-size patterns you trace onto plywood (each just over 3 feet high). Note how the curvatures of the figures have been simplified so that even the novice handyperson can saw them out in a jiffy.

They look delightful on the lawn or garage door, but are equally useful inside as dandy Christmas card holders, fireplace displays, or in children's rooms. Each whimsical character has its own painting chart to take all the guesswork out of completing the display. And here's a tip... when painting items for outdoor use, always use a primer-sealer on the plywood. It gives a smoother finish and saves on paint.

To obtain No. 589 Christmas packet (all the displays pictured), send \$8 by cash, check or money order. If first class delivery is desired, add \$1. To see our full selection of easy-to-build Christmas displays, write for a free brochure. Send all orders to Steve Ellingson, c/o: The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, California 91409. New! Our Patterns For Better Living book picturing more than 500 woodworking & handicraft projects for your leisure... \$1.25.

Decatur, Ga. (AP) — Hoping to head off claims of electioneering on Tuesday, a DeKalb County official has warned poll workers not to spend the day mufchling from bags of peanuts. That might be construed as campaigning for peanut farmer Jimmy Carter, "so I've told them if they're going to have peanuts, don't have them out on the table," said Joseph Dean, who trains poll workers in the Atlanta-area county.

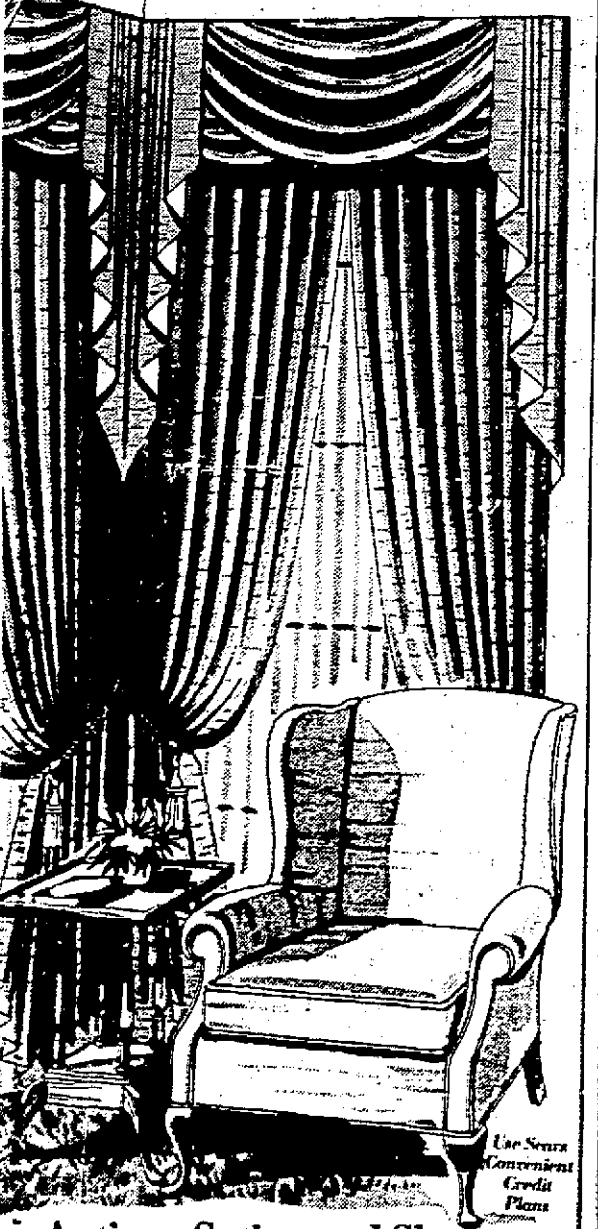
And if a worker just can't resist a goober or two — they're Georgia's No. 1 row crop — and someone complains? "Just tell 'em it's 'Georgia caviar,' nothing but 'Georgia caviar,'" Dean said.

He said he also cautioned workers against roaring up to the polls in Ford automobiles.

But he said if anyone complains that Fords parked near polling places are hints to vote for President Ford, "I don't know how they're going to handle it."

Movie Stars Make News. The "Sunday Journal and Star" theater page makes interesting reading.

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Distressing Trunks Can Produce 'Old' Look

By Vivian Brown, AP

Old trunks are among the most desirable items being sought by the tag sale set, who have discovered their usefulness in solving storage problems.

They are used at the foot of beds, in the nursery, and have even gone off to college dorms. Finding just the right trunk has become a real scavenger hunt as neighbors try to outdo one another in refinishing them. Until a few years ago, only the smaller, older trunks were being sought, especially for homes furnished in antiques. But there just aren't enough of the bridal variety around, so many women are refinishing the larger trunks to look old. One woman "distressed" a trunk for a

beautiful look. It had so many gouges and dents, she had no alternative, she said.

But gouges and dents can be filled up if you don't mind spending a little time. Paint experts suggest big gouges or pores can be filled with paste wood that has been thinned to the consistency suggested by the manufacturer. The paste is brushed on and allowed to set until it loses its gloss. Then burlap or coarse sandpaper is wiped across it to distribute the paste into the grain. After drying it for 24 hours, it is sanded with medium paper — in the direction of the grain — to remove excess filler.

All straps, wooden knobs and other pieces of hardware should

be removed from the trunk before it is refinished. It may be simpler to mask the hinges if the trunk is old. To get a trunk down to its bare wood surface use a coarse sandpaper in the direction of the wood grain. After that use a medium grade and then a fine grade sandpaper. Remove all traces of sandpaper dust with a cloth or a vacuum brush.

If paint remover is used, put it on heavily and soak it for perhaps 30 minutes, the paint people suggest. If the bare wood doesn't begin to show, you may need another coat of the remover, which might be washed with lukewarm water after another 30 minutes.

Some people like to stain the

wood after a fine sanding. It should be applied with a lint free cloth or a bristle brush. The stain is applied to the sides of the chest first, then the top, using either pigmented oil stain or a combination stain sealer. Brush on a stain, a thin coat if you want a light stain, with average smooth strokes and let it penetrate into the wood. When the stain dries to a dull tone, wipe with a clean cloth.

However, after cleaning the piece, the restorer may discover the wood isn't all that great, and that's where "distressing" the wood even further may make it look like an antique piece. Worm holes done with an ice pick, and hitting the wood in certain

places with a bunch of keys or an old chain, are among the methods some people use.

While distressing old furniture is usually an involved process, it can be made a simple process on a trunk because it need not look a certain age. A dark paint is put on first — a brown color, rubbed into the wood. The next day white paint is brushed lightly over the brown. While it is drying the paint is rubbed with a cheese cloth so that it leaves a streaked effect with brown showing through. When it is dry, a blue or green or red paint is put on a cloth and rubbed lightly over the whole thing, and then quickly rubbed off. The effect should look old, but you should practice on a piece of wood first.

GIANT FALL SALE

CLOSED MON. NOV. 1

FOR INVENTORY

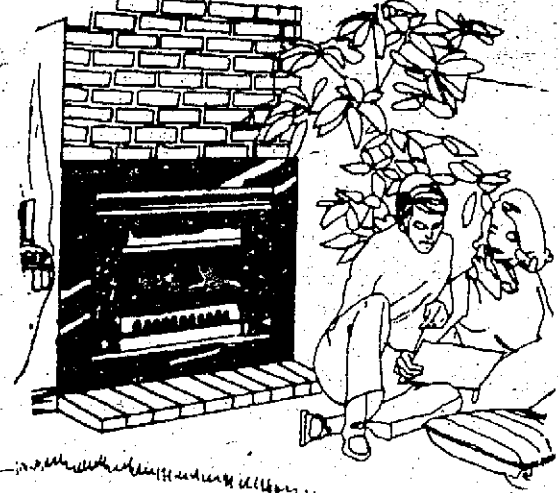
Johnson Cashway
LUMBER COMPANY

OPEN Mon. thru Fri. 8 to 6
Saturday 8 to 5
SUNDAY 10-4

FIREPLACE

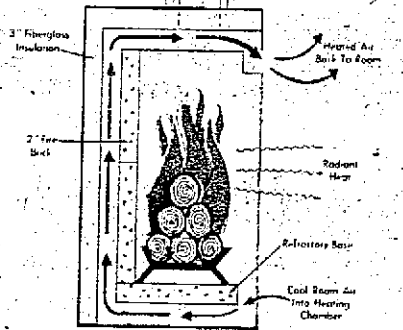
Put a woodburning built-in fireplace in your home.

- Can be installed anywhere... easily, safely and economically
- Install directly on wood floors, can safely touch combustibles all around
- Approved by leading National and local building codes and authorities
- Preway's simplified chimney system makes installation a natural for do-it-yourselfers



Produces Heat!

PREWAY
a nice warm feeling



B136 UNIT (36" Fire Box)
Reg. \$219 **SPECIAL 204.50**

COLOR Z-BRICK



Z-Brick is so easy to install, all you need are a few simple tools. But you don't need any special skills.
• Permanent. Completely fireproof and weatherproof.
• Not a plastic, plaster or pretend.
• Use indoors and outdoors.
• Many types and colors.
• One carton covers 8 to 10 square feet.

Inca Red or Gold
Reg. 3.99 **SALE 3.19**
Used Reg. 4.69 **SALE 4.29**
Z-BRICK THE LAST WORD IN WALL COVERING

Pre-Inventory Sale KITCHEN CABINETS

Fiesta **ONLY 30% OFF**
Reg. Retail Price



25% OFF Reg. Retail Price
• Futura • Portrait Oak
• Country Oak • Bandara
• Vintage Maple

LUMBER SPECIAL

	Reg.	CLOSEOUT
2x4's	18 1/2	11
2x6's	27 1/2	18
2x8's	38	19
2x10's	51 1/2	21

FEED LOT PANELS

SALE
52" x 16' Cattle Panel \$13.25
32" x 16' Hog Panel \$12.96
52" x 16' Combination Panels \$14.39 ea.

BARB WIRE

• 80 Rod Roll
• 12 1/2 Gauge
• American Made
\$23.49 roll

20% off our reg. low price

New styles & designs now on display

Our regular low price as marked is 25% off manufacturers suggested retail price.

STAINLESS STEEL BAR SINK

14" x 16" Complete with high lift faucet set and strainer.

Reg. 39.95 **\$32.95**

STAINLESS STEEL KITCHEN SINKS SALE

33 x 22" Rimless Double Bowl

Reg. 29.95 **\$25.49**

SNOW FENCE

4'x50' Roll

Reg. 21.35 **\$19.95**

All Sale Items Cash & Carry

Johnson Cashway
LUMBER COMPANY

1820 R Street Mon. thru Fri. 8-6 Sat. 8 to 5 Sun. 10 to 4 432-2808

Prices good thru Nov. 6



STAFF PHOTO BY FRANK VARGA

Church Minus a Steeple? Replace It

Here's the church, and here's the steeple. Southern Hills United Presbyterian Church, 40th St. and Old Cheney Rd., gets a new steeple. Designed and built by Everett DeVries,

the steeple was raised into place Saturday morning. The bell tower's design is similar to the church's original tower. Excavator Bud Irons donated the century-old bell.

Thriller Set

Hollywood (UPI) — When Worlds Collide will be produced by Richard Zanuck and David Brown, makers of Jaws, a joint Universal-Paramount film.

Dole to Speak Monday in Rally At Council Bluffs

Council Bluffs (UPI) — Republican vice presidential candidate Robert Dole will be in Council Bluffs Monday to speak at a campaign rally and to attend a reception for area supporters. A Dole aide said the Kansas senator is scheduled to arrive at the Council Bluffs Airport about 11:45 a.m. and speak at a rally at the Midlands Mall in downtown Council Bluffs about 12:30 p.m.

With polls currently showing President Ford rebounding from that July voter preference deficit, Steinman warns against predicting that Ford will duplicate Truman's come-from-behind victory.

By The Associated Press
A University of Nebraska-Lincoln political science professor warns that caution should be exercised in drawing an analogy between the 1976 election and Harry Truman's 1948 campaign victory.

Said Michael Steinman: "There are more dissimilarities than similarities between the 1948 and 1976 elections. The 1948 campaign was waged between two quite different candidates with quite different positions on the issues. This time, the candidates differ more in style than substance."

In 1948, pollsters stuck to their predictions of a Dewey victory up to the eve of the election. In this election, Jimmy Carter's 35-point lead of last July has eroded to a 3- to 5-point lead in the most recent Harris survey, causing pollster Louis Harris to conclude that Tuesday's election will be "too close to call."

Steinman said there was widespread voter interest in 1948, unlike the apparent apathy of this year's campaign, which has led pollsters to predict record low voter turnouts.

Steinman thinks a low voters turnout would help Carter more than Ford. "If 50% or less of the eligible voters turnout, it will be the same activists who voted in the primary elections," he said.

"More of those activists tend to identify with the Democratic party than the Republican party, giving Carter a tremendous advantage."

Prof: '48 Vote Not Analogous to '76


VOTE NO ON AMENDMENTS 6-(1)

VOTE NO ON AMENDMENTS 6-(2)

AMERICANS UNITED AGAINST AMENDMENT 6-(1) & 6-(2)

CHAIRMAN
Cecil Stanley
718 PAWNEE

TREASURER
Charles Stephen
318 Park Vista



Washington Perspective

By Andy Montgomery

A City Slicker Goes Rural

Washington — There was more than what met the eye when the 94th Congress, gasping its way to adjournment, passed the farmer-to-consumer direct marketing act.

The legislation, now the law of the land, is designed to encourage farmers to skip the middleman in marketing his commodities, a not-too-inconsequential area, since it accounts for roughly 60% of every food dollar.

There is no immediate expectation of wholesale springing up of farmers markets, whether in the form of roadside stands, urban marketplaces or vehicular house-to-house operations.

The law's immediate effect will be to enable state departments of agriculture and Extension Service specialists to furnish technical assistance to persons wishing to establish and operate direct food marketing outlets.

But the development of more than passing interest to farmers was the unexpected rallying around their cause by urban congressmen during the debate. Whether this will carry over to the new 95th Congress is difficult to predict. But it does raise some hope that the new urban Congress will be more receptive to agriculture's wishes in fashioning new farm legislation.

Urban Support Big Help

It was the urban showing of support which helped farm belt legislators over the rough spots in passing not only the main direct marketing bill but also a controversial rider providing hay transportation subsidies for drought-stricken farmers and ranchers.

Both could have gone down to oblivion had it not been for some urban congressmen, such as Democrat Frederick Richmond (a Massachusetts-born Brooklyn solon out of Harvard University), the New York Urban League and the New York City Council.

"I am just a city dweller," he told the House as the legislation came up for the crucial up-or-down vote. But the city slicker had been to Iowa, Minnesota and Kansas, at the invitation of farm belt congressmen, and he had seen the light.

He urged them to vote against dropping the hay section, emphasizing the necessity to "vote for minimal assistance to our stricken farmers in the Midwest." He called on his Midwest visitation to mute opposition within the ranks of urban congressmen, many of whom felt the legislation was but another example of farmers feeding at the public trough.

He Came, Saw, Understood

"I have seen fields of soybeans that did not fill out because there was not enough moisture, and we do not have enough soybeans as it is," he cried. "That is not good for our farmers, not good for our consumers and not good for our foreign customers."

"I have seen fields of corn with wilted stalks and stunted ears. This corn will not feed our livestock, and what there is for feed is not enough to get through winter...."

"I have seen cattle auctions in Minnesota and Kansas where the number of cattle sold for slaughter is two or three times what it should be. Herds are being depleted because it costs too much to keep the cattle alive."

"In the short run, this lowers beef prices, but it will not end the boom-and-bust cycle. Prices will roller-coaster to new highs once all the cattle are gone. It takes a long time to get these cattle back. And that is not good for our consumers or our farmers."

Disaster Unlimited

The Brooklyn legislator went on: "When the rain does not fall on our fields, that is a disaster. When the earth is cracked and the crops do not grow, that is a disaster. And when farmers cannot afford to stay in business, that is a disaster."

"The consumers of this country are learning that what hurts the farmer hurts them too. And consumers also are learning that whenever they can be of help to farmers, particularly the hard-working family farmers, it will in the long run help them too."

"We must work together — consumers and farmers — to keep our farmers in business, keep our herds of livestock from shrinking and ensure a steady supply of the highest-quality food."

The irony is that freshman Richmond, in his first year in Congress, had led "consumer" opposition to legislation sought by farmers and ranchers, including milk price support increases, beef research and packer bonding.

Nebraska, you're getting the message!

Other News Organizations Also Endorsing John Y. McCollister:

Norfolk News
Scottsbluff Star-Herald
Nebraska Wesleyan College Newspaper
Nebraska Television Network
KHGI-TV, KCNI-TV, KWNB-TV and KSNB-TV
Bellevue Guide
Beatrice Sun
Alliance Times-Herald
York News-Times
McCook Gazette
Nebraska City News-Press
Omaha World-Herald


Dear Nebraskans:

On Tuesday we'll elect a new Senator for Nebraska. I've worked hard this past year in trying to let the people of Nebraska know where I stand on the issues and what kind of a Senator I'd be for all of Nebraska. Many of you have been part of it clear across this great state — you've done a great job. But, now is when it all fits together. We've got to get our votes out. In the past I've asked each person to get five other people to the polls election day, and for them to each get five other people. It mounts up. It makes the difference! The whole ball game depends on who gets out to vote. It's a close race, but I'm as confident as I've ever been that you will get your friends and neighbors to the polls and win a great victory election night. It's a real challenge ahead of us. And I want you to know Nan and I are grateful for your help and support. Thanks for making the difference.

John Y.



"Dedicated to the People of Nebraska, and to the Development of the Resources of the State"—Sept. 7, 1867.



Lincoln Evening Journal

Published by JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.,
926 P St., Lincoln, Neb., 68501

Saturday, October 23, 1976 Page 4

Endorsement — to McCollister

The choice Nebraska voters make Nov. 2 naming a new U.S. senator does not appear to be between markedly differing philosophies — going on a combination of campaign rhetoric and past history.

Three-term Rep. John Y. McCollister, the Republican candidate, is a tested political conservative.

Omaha Mayor Edward Zorinsky, the Democratic nominee, has echoed many of McCollister's position statements, concurrently citing his record of administering Nebraska's largest, most complex municipality.

If there are neither many nor sharp divisions on ideology between the two men, voters may wish to crank in other factors.

Over a period of time, one of two things would be likely to manifest itself should Republican-turned-Democrat Zorinsky replace the retiring Sen. Roman Hruska.

Democrats now control the Senate, 62-38. That state of affairs will not be altered by results of next month's balloting. The views which animate Democratic Sens. McGovern and Abourezk of South Dakota, Clark and Culver of Iowa, Eagleton of Missouri and Hart of Colorado — to pick out neighbor-state legislators — will continue to be the Senate's majority views on matters of tax, social welfare and national defense. But those persuasions generally are 180 degrees opposite of what Zorinsky says he's for.

If opportunist Zorinsky becomes one of the boys, he must desert the reductionist prin-

ciples he now professes. And if he doesn't, he moves toward the pariah class within the Democratic majority. It may be possible to go both ways in a campaign, but not in the actual legislative arena.

Zorinsky's experience as a conservative executive is not necessarily transferrable, whereas McCollister is a known and respected legislative conservative. Indeed, Zorinsky's background would make him a heady, attractive and credible prospect for governor.

For better or worse, Nebraska is a state whose dominant political creed is economic conservatism. Its politicians are required to stick to the creed, even as they might demonstrate periodic willingness to modify directions.

One of McCollister's great virtues is that he knows why he is a conservative, and it is not merely for passing advantage. He has the integrity of his position, a circumstance even recognized by those who storm against that position.

Smart, energetic, more candid than most who are professional politicians, McCollister would be steadfast and predictable.

When liberals come like that — one immediately thinks of people such as the late Sens. Paul Douglas and Wayne Morse — they are hailed as models of character. But conservatives can be like that as well; witness Sen. Barry Goldwater. McCollister shows promise of being built along such lines.

Well knowing there would be issues on which he and this newspaper could differ terribly, The Journal views McCollister as the superior candidate in the 1976 U.S. Senate race, and endorses him.

The NEW Senator for Nebraska

John Y. McCollister!

Republican

Authorized and
Printed by the
McCollister for Senate Committee
Chairman Paul Ames,
2770 Woodcrest, Lincoln
Treasurer John Jellison,
2401 So. 22nd Ave., Omaha

Deaths and Funerals

BENCH, George, 79, 3700 St. Paul, died Thursday. Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. The Rev. Dale Wolf, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Heart Fund.

CHANDLER — Leo L., 53, 1404 Stonyhill Rd., died Thursday.

Memorial Service: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. Inurnment Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Heart Fund. The Rev. H. G. Knaub.

GREEN — Roy M., 84, 225 No. 56th, died Saturday. Born Red Willow. Retired dean of University of Nebraska College of Engineering. Lincoln resident 66 years. Founder of Western Laboratories, active in development of first interstate in Nebraska. Member Trinity United Methodist Church, 1914 graduate of University of Nebraska, WWI veteran. Survivors: son, Thomas E., Pompey, N.Y.; daughters, Mrs. Verner (Nancy) Johnson, Holden, Mass.; Mrs. William (Mary Elizabeth) Davis, Littleton, New Zealand; brother, John W., Juniata; sister, Mrs. Ernest (Elsie) Boyce, Ann Arbor, Mich.; 12 grandchildren; great-grandchild.

Memorial Service: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Trinity United Methodist Church, 16th and A. Dr. Richard Nesmith. Memorials to the University of Nebraska Foundation or Trinity United Methodist Church. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

MAUL, Conrad, 68, 3120 No. 44th, died Thursday. Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Immanuel Lutheran Church. The Rev. Rolf Behrens. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Pete Leikam, Jack L. Schrader, Eldred Behrend, Joe Mashek, Ira Schreiber, Hap Terrill.

JONES — Wesley H., 49, 1712 So. 15th, died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Chapel, 4040 A. The Rev. Richard Carlyon. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Cyril Hruby, James Barnard, Elmer Buckholz, Clyde McKenzie, Delmer Bockholdt, Jerry Marshall.

SHAW — Leslie M., 69, 7801 Vine, died Saturday. Retired machinist, Cushman Motor Co. Born Pleasant Dale. Past master Cotner Lodge, No. 297 AF&AM. Past Patron Columbia Chapter No. 275, OES. Past Associate Guardian Bethel No. 63. Job's Daughters. Member Bethany Lions Club. Survived by wife, Helen L.; sons, James L., Lakewood, Calif.; Richard K., Indianola, Iowa; four grandchildren. Memorials to the Lincoln Foundation. Met-

STROM — Mrs. Florence Evelyn, 75, Omaha, died Saturday. Survivors: son, Carl W., Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Patricia Maji, Omaha; brothers, Roy Gustafson, Hardy, Ark.; Carl, Genoa; sisters, Marie Gillespie, Bluford, Ill.; Mabel Jarpenning, Ashland, Ellen Johnson, Council Bluffs; seven grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Roeder Mortuary, 50th & Ames Ave., Omaha.

Frank (Bernice) Kissinger, Mankato, Kan. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Megrue-Price Funeral Home Chapel, Superior. Pastor Lynn Davis. Webber Cemetery.

PIPER — Lyle T., 70, York, died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. today First United Methodist Church, York. The Rev. Keith Shepherd and Jay Funk. Greenwood Cemetery. Metz Mortuary. Memorials to American Lung Assn. or church.

SCHUERMAN — Mrs. Joanne Judith, 39, Beatrice, Friday. Survivors: son, Jeffrey Allen, Hawaii; daughters, Jodie Schuerman, and Julie Schuerman, both Wilber; mother, Mrs. Claire Menke, Beatrice; sisters, Mrs. Jean Smith, Mrs. William (Jeannette) Mullin, both Omaha.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Harman's Mortuary Chapel, Beatrice. Rev. Walter Weber. Burial Prairie Home Cemetery, Dillard.

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Stained Glass Vogue Draws High Bidders

What'll it go for? Church furnishings, including 55 stained glass windows were auctioned off Saturday at Grace United Methodist Church, 2640 R St. The elaborately designed windows brought between \$35 and \$150.

Nashville Firm To Take Midlands Hospital Case

Omaha (AP) — A Nashville, Tenn., hospital management company has been hired by Midlands Community Hospital to work on the hospital's immediate money problems.

Hospital Affiliates International Inc., which owns or manages 68 hospitals, has been hired on a temporary interim basis, Wendell Kronberg, a hospital trustee, said Saturday.

At the same time, Eugene Zweiback, Omaha surgeon and member of the active staff at Midlands, announced that the Midlands medical staff has given a vote of confidence to the hospital administration, the board and to the program planned by the Tennessee firm.

One staff member, who asked not to be identified, said five doctors had said they would stop using Midlands if the hospital accepted a proposal submitted by Methodist Hospital. Methodist had offered to take over Midlands and to lend up to \$1 million in operating capital.

A receiver to be appointed by a Sarpy County court would make the final decision on whether Methodist or Hospital Affiliates or some other group becomes the operator of Midlands.

In the meantime, Hospital Affiliates will meet with companies that sell supplies and equipment to Midlands, will review all the contracts the hospital has and will make other changes to save money, according to C. J. Barclay, Hospital Affiliates regional director.

Alma Mater to Honor Clair Bee

Waynesburg, PA. (UPI) — Former Long Island University basketball coach Clair Bee was inducted Saturday in the Waynesburg College Athletic Hall of Fame.

During his 21 years at LIU, Bee had the greatest winning percentage of any coach in the NCAA with 20 or more years of coaching service.

A native of Grafton, W. Va., Bee graduated from Waynesburg in 1925. He also coached at Rider College in New Jersey.

VOTE FOR AMENDMENT 6 PART 2

Paid For By Nebraskans for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education President; Bob Hamilton — Secretary; Robert Iske

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Harrington School District #8, Cedar County, Nebraska, will receive sealed bids until 8:00 o'clock P.M. December 6th, 1978, for the salvage and destruction of one square-block area downtown location, with two-story brick buildings. Over 30,000 square feet plus full basement.
Copies of specifications can be obtained by contacting the Superintendent at Central Office, Harrington Public School, Harrington, Nebraska 68737.
Telephone number 402-254-3947.
#33138, 4T, Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 6, 7

Lottery Operator Holds Big Green Net Proceeds

Omaha (AP) — About \$141,000 in net proceeds from Omaha's Big Green lottery, money which was to have been used for community betterment purposes, is being held by the lottery's operators.

The cash balance as of Feb. 29 was \$286,028. City Betterment said some of that would be donated to community betterment projects and some used for final incidental expenses.

According to City Betterment officials and the organization's accounting firm, Touche Ross & Co., \$69,000 was given to various organizations. The recipients, among them Park East Development, which received \$10,000, the largest amount, were announced earlier this year.

The money may be needed if the lottery is reactivated and it's possible that the operators may have to use it to pay federal income taxes.

The lottery was operated by City Betterment Corp. from October 1975 to February 1976, when the Douglas County District Court ordered it halted. City Betterment appealed the decision to the Nebraska Supreme Court, which is to hear arguments Nov. 8.

Figures made public by City Betterment in March showed the lottery produced \$1,977,399 in income and had operating expenses of \$1,534,856. Of the total expenses, \$987,818 went for prizes.

Zelma Janing, Omaha, Dies

Omaha (AP) — Zelma Janing, 66, wife of Douglas County Sheriff Theodore Janing died Saturday at a local hospital of cancer, the family said.

Mrs. Janing, an Omaha native, was a past matron of the Adah Chapter No. 52 of the Order of the Eastern Star and the Daughters of the Nile. She married Janing 47 years ago.

She also is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Marie Moon of Boyden, Iowa, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Wheeler Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Polish Cardinal Meets With Pope

Vatican City (AP) — For the second time in a week, Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, who has offered his resignation as primate of Poland, has met with Pope Paul VI.

Vatican observers say the meetings indicate the Pope may grant the cardinal an extension to serve beyond the age of 75, at which Roman Catholic bishops normally retire.

The cardinal's 75th birthday was last August.

He has clashed often with Polish Communist officials and with Vatican officials who want more cooperation between the Church and the Polish government.



☒ **Vote for Ted Kossack**
Democrat for County Commissioner
Paid for by Kossack for Commissioner campaign committee: Doug Curry, 2544 Lafayette, Lincoln, Ne., chairman, Jim Bellows, 3331 Kim, San Dr. Lincoln, Ne. Treasurer.

THE CHOICE IS CLEAR!

Nebraskans have a clear choice when they go to the polls on November 2: They can vote for Democratic candidates pledged to ever-higher federal spending and ever-increasing government interference in their daily lives.

OR—they can vote for Republican candidates with solid records of fiscal responsibility and who are committed to easing the burden of government regulation and higher taxes.

IT'S JUST THAT SIMPLE!

John Y. McCollister will continue to build on a solid record of achievement and accomplishment as a member of Nebraska's all-Republican Congressional delegation. He has proven in his six years in Congress that he understands the problems of the average Nebraskan, the small businessman, the farmer and rancher, the middle income worker.

Charles Thone will again represent Nebraska's First District in the Congress with the outstanding leadership he has shown in his three terms as a member of the House of Representatives. Charley's senior position on the Agriculture Committee provides a unique position to help Nebraska agriculture. His voting record is a model of representing the people of his district.

Lee Terry, while a newcomer to the political scene, is widely known throughout the Second Congressional District for his keen perception and wide knowledge of national and foreign affairs. Throughout the campaign he has shown that he possesses all the qualifications to be a first-rate Congressman.

Virginia (Mrs. Haven) Smith is widely recognized as one of the brightest new members of the House of Representatives. In her first term in the Congress she has demonstrated a firm grasp on the issues and problems confronting the diverse population of the huge Third District. A tireless worker who always does her homework, she has been a splendid representative of her people.

Authorized and paid for by the Republican State Central Committee: Chairman Anne Batchelder, 6875 State St., Omaha Treasurer, Dale Young, 2627 Park Ave., Lincoln

VOTE SIMPSON

Republican for Public Service Commission

Paid for by Simpson for Public Service Commission — Earl Witthoff, Lincoln (Chairman)

Low-Tar Cigarets 'Dramatic Change'

By Wayne King
(c) New York Times
Winston-Salem, N.C. — Each week-day morning, before he begins his job in the flavor application section of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., 41-year-old John Shore puts in a stint as a member of the company's expert smokers panel.

He usually compares from two to six cigarettes, in pairs, holding them in one hand. He puffs each alternately, and deems them "Rosey," "fruity," "winey," "buttery," "sulphury," "scratchy," "smooth," or any of a number of other designations of taste and character.

But increasingly, what Shore is tasting comes not from real tobacco, but from what the industry calls "flavorants" — a multitude of synthetic flavor components added to make up for the taste lost in filtering out the "tar" that has been linked to cancer and other diseases.

The work of Shore and nine fellow panelists, unpaid volunteers from company ranks trained to recognize and consistently describe cigarette characteristics, is becoming increasingly important. New brands and variations are coming on to the market at the fastest pace in the industry's history, signaling the most dramatic change in cigarettes since the switch to filters in the 1950s and 1960s.

Bull Market in Low Tar

The new bull market is in "low tar." Although the low-tar cigarette category now commands only 15% of the market, it has picked up 5% of that (worth \$375 million) in the last year, and cigarette companies are estimated to be spending nearly half of their total advertising budget of from \$350 million to \$400 million on low-tar brands this year.

"We are experiencing a dramatic change in the market," said Thomas Sandefur, vice president for advertising and brand management for Reynolds, sales leader in the U.S. tobacco industry. "If you call the filter market of the '50s a revolution, then you call this a revolution."

The cigarette industry is trying to avoid conceding it believes that lower tar levels are less harmful because to do so would be to concede that higher levels are harmful.

The tobacco companies all say that the tremendous emphasis on low-tar products is a result of "consumer demand." That demand almost certainly has been spurred by health concerns.

A recent study of mortality tables sponsored by the American Cancer Society found smokers of low-tar cigarettes suffered less from diseases linked to cigarette smoking than those who smoked cigarettes with a higher tar content. Such studies have signaled a less harsh attitude toward smoking.

In the mid-1950s, only 16 brands were produced by the nation's six cigarette companies. Now there are about 150, not counting the variations within brands — the kings, superkings, menthols, soft-packs, boxes, lights, longs, long lights and other mutations.

Of the brands available, 43 are in the "low tar" field — that is, one cigarette yields 15 milligrams of tar or less, the standard accepted by the Federal Trade Commission.

Tar and Nicotine Reduced

Moreover, tar and nicotine have been reduced substantially across the board in the last two decades. The National Cancer Institute noted this year that in 1955 the average tar yield was 43 milligrams. Now it is 18 milligrams, and dropping with each new low-tar introduction. Nicotine has been more than cut in half, from 2.8 milligrams to 1.2 milligrams in the same period.

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Houdini—Last Escape Foiled

Detroit (AP) — Harry Houdini, who died on Halloween, said he might be back, but it's been a half century and the great escape artist remains in his grave.

On Oct. 31, 1928, Houdini died in Detroit's Grace Hospital of a ruptured appendix. And though Houdini said he didn't believe in the supernatural, he told friends to look for the signal marking his return.

Houdini hasn't returned, but his bag of tricks — the signal? — has.

Robert Lund, an amateur magician with plans to open an American Museum of Magic, recently bought Houdini's tricks. Lund said though he doesn't believe in spiritualism, it's "interesting that 50 years after Houdini died his apparatus should come back to Detroit, the city where he died. But, I'm just saying it's an interesting coincidence."

Each year on Halloween, magicians gather for seances to try to contact Houdini. "They usually form a circle, hold hands and say they are friends of Houdini's," said Lund, who was at one in the 1940s in New York City's Greenwich Village. "They ask for some sign that he can hear them. Then they wait five minutes or half an hour and nothing happens."

Lund said six to 10 groups will try again this year to reach Houdini, but, "I'm 99.99% sure nothing will happen again."

The Society of American Magicians has scheduled a seance for midnight Sunday — the witching hour. Thirteen magicians, ESP experts and Houdini's friends



AP Wirephoto

Halloween marks the 50th anniversary of Harry Houdini's death. Houdini, the great escape artist, has said he might be back, but it's one escape he has not been able to make. Each year, magicians gather on Halloween for seances to try to contact Houdini.

planned to gather before an expected crowd of about 100 at the Houdini Museum in Niagara Falls, Ont.

There will be no seances in Detroit this year, but five

magicians will meet at Grace Hospital, in the room in which Houdini died, for a memorial service.

"Houdini didn't believe in spiritualists," said Mel

Eisenberg, a professional magician who will be there. "We didn't feel it was appropriate to remember him with a seance. And we didn't feel it appropriate to hold that in a hospital."

Houdini, born Enrich Weiss in 1874 — probably in Budapest although he claimed Appleton, Wis., as his birthplace — was performing in Montreal when he agreed to show an audience how he could withstand heavy blows to the stomach by tightening his muscles. He was hit before he had a chance to tense his muscles.

He arrived in Detroit the next day, performed Oct. 24 and collapsed after the show ended. He was taken to Grace Hospital on Monday, Oct. 26. Houdini's physician wrote in 1950 that the magician's appendix "had ruptured some place near St. Thomas, Ont., and that he had earned on the entire performance the same evening... with a ruptured appendix and spreading peritonitis."

He willed his equipment to his brother, who sold the apparatus in the mid-1940s to another magician, Martin Sunshine.

For 31 years, Sunshine kept the equipment in Three Lakes, Wis. Lund, 51, bought it earlier this month and said he will leave his job as an automotive writer for Popular Mechanics and Motor magazines next spring to open the museum in Marshall, Mich.

Lund said he knows Houdini's secrets, but, "I will not expose how he did it. I have reverence for his memory. Magic loses its charm and all of its mystery once you know how its done. It's really just very simple."

FPC Gas Rate Method 'Illegal'

Washington (UPI) — The Federal Power Commission's (FPC) method of calculating new natural gas rates — which nearly tripled the old prices — is illegal and ignores the facts, Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., said Saturday.

An FPC staff member called Moss' contention "a fraud."

Moss said his House commerce investigations subcommittee found data filed with the FPC by gas producers differed so much from "published industry data" that it justified a production price for new gas of no more than \$1 per thousand cubic feet. The FPC's new rate is \$1.42.

The data, Moss said, came from forms the producers filed with the FPC before a certain requirement was discontinued.

"The FPC's administration-backed multibillion dollar natural gas price increase (is) contrary to the Natural Gas Act and at variance with evidence in the hands of the Commission," Moss said.

An FPC staff member said if Moss' committee had been consistent in its calculations and had full information it would have reached the same conclusions as the administration.

The FPC announced new production prices July 27, allowing \$1.01 per thousand cubic feet for gas from wells dedicated to interstate commerce in 1973 and 1974, and \$1.42 for Jan. 1, 1975 and thereafter.

For that "new gas," the price was nearly triple the old 52-cent ceiling.

The FPC, however, is reconsidering all the rates because of a court challenge.

The commission made most of its tentative decisions on new rates Friday, but delayed some decisions and the precise wording of its new order until Monday.

The new order is expected to shave some pennies from the rates but keep them essentially unchanged.

China Rejects Congratulations

Hong Kong (UPI) — China has rejected congratulatory messages sent to new Communist Party Chairman Hua Kuo-Feng by the Soviet Union and East European Communist leaders, Peking sources said Saturday.

VOTE FOR AMENDMENT 6 PART 2

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Election '76 Leaves Nixon to Solitude

San Clemente, Calif. (UPI) — Four years ago, 47 million voters gave Richard Nixon their nation's highest honor.

Now Nixon is in utter isolation, almost in hiding, either in his Casa Pacifica home or on a golf course.

The former president has taken not the slightest part in the campaign. He has not given his support to Gerald Ford, the man he personally put in office, nor has he been asked to.

"All Carter needs is for Nixon to endorse Ford or to indicate he is working for his election," says Donna Wilkinson, a San Clemente city councilwoman and Republican in this town where the GOP outnumbers Democrats 5-1.

Nixon has recovered his health. He plays golf three and sometimes four times a week, often as many as 36 holes in a single day, zipping around in an electric cart with Secret Service agents never more than a few yards away.

Golf Fanatic

His favorite course is Shorecliffs, a public links on the northern edge of San Clemente.

An aide telephones to say Nixon is on his way. He tees off with no waiting and then "plays through" the golfers ahead of him.

A few weeks ago a group of young boys gathered near the first tee and, as Nixon prepared to hit his drive, one of them called out:

"Hey, Nixon, do you cheat at golf like you did in the White House?"

He acted as if he had not heard the cruel jest. Clubhouse attendants shooed the boys off and Nixon went ahead with his game.

But that moment of humiliation was rare. Not only because of his ultraprivate routine but also because this community seems to have banded together to ensure that privacy.

You walk into the Walgreen's Drug Store on Avenida del Mar and the matronly clerk at the cash register is all smiles and friendliness until you ask if she ever sees Nixon.

Tight-Lipped

"No, I haven't seen him," she snaps. "I only saw him once when he was president."

Warren Esterline, managing editor of the San Clemente Sun Post, agrees folks are somewhat protective of the town's most famous resident.

"I think the majority think he is a good guy," said Esterline. "They think he was removed from office improperly, that it was full of politics. It is something they would like to forget about."

Although it is impossible to get information from Nixon's office about his routine, visitors agree he is working long hours on his memoirs and preparing for television interviews with David Frost.

A reporter for the Wall Street Journal did manage a brief chat with Nixon at Shorecliffs not long ago, and the former president said he was working on the book every day.

"Writing is the toughest thing I've ever done," Nixon said.

Active Role

There is speculation about what Nixon will do when the election is over. Many Nixon watchers feel he will emerge from his cocoon and attempt to

take an active part in public affairs.

One who disagrees is Gregory Joannidi, manager of the local Western Union office and head of the small Democratic party organization in San Clemente.

"No, I don't think he's going to take the chance of exposing himself to any hard questions. The most important thing to Richard Nixon is his place in history and he wants only to give his version in that book."

Mrs. Wilkinson says she believes Nixon will come out of his self imposed exile and that in a few years may be accepted by the public.

Forgive, Forget

"The capability of the American people to forgive and forget, their attitude toward reality, never ceases to amaze me," she said.

"If the people of Massachusetts can send Ted Kennedy back to the Senate after what happened to Mary Jo Kopechne, then I don't see that they won't act the same toward Nixon."

Mrs. Wilkinson says she understands Pat Nixon is recovering extremely well from her stroke earlier this year and that she works in the garden every day.

When Nixon resigned, a group of local Republican women volunteered to handle the deluge of mail coming into the one-time "Western White House."

After Nixon almost died of

phlebitis, the volume of mail swelled again and the same thing occurred when Mrs. Nixon was stricken. Mrs. Wilkinson says she understands the letters ran about 100-1 sympathetic to the Nixons.

On Tuesday, Nixon and his wife will go to nearby Concordia Elementary school to vote.

It will be the only active part Richard Nixon plays in the 1976 election.



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No Lure-the-Vote Spending Is Noted



Sylvia Porter

An extraordinary bread-and-butter aspect of all these pre-election months is that not one source of power in Washington has tried to jazz up spending to lure votes and not one seeker of power outside of Washington has stumped for economic pump-priming to gain political advantage.

This is in dramatic contrast to 1972, when President Nixon pulled out as many stops as he could to stimulate an artificial boom on top of an already strong expansion to assure his reelection — and thereby created an upsurge so violently inflationary and unsustainable that it had to lead to the nightmare slump of 1973-75.

It also is in dramatic contrast to economic policies adopted at the highest political level in almost every other presidential year in modern history.

In fact, it has become folklore that in an election year, the White House with the admitted or unadmitted aid of the Federal Reserve System will gear both spending and credit policy toward exuberant expansion. But this cynicism has been way off base in 1976.

Spending is now running billions below even earlier projections — is not only less stimulative than planned but may actually be restrictive. The Federal Reserve's prime target through the year has remained inflation. It's an astounding switch.

President Ford certainly has tried to impose spending limits and demonstrated the innate conservatism of his administration by his vetoes. Congress has underlined its attitudes by its willing adherence to unprecedented budget disciplines and its overriding of Ford's vetoes only when its Republican as well as its Democratic members could not swallow the President's social welfare priorities.

The Federal Reserve System, under chairman Arthur F. Burns, has deliberately made any policy errors on the side of too much credit restraint throughout 1976, not too much ease.

Democratic candidate Carter has emphasized that, while he would favor more aid to our unemployed than Ford, he would "phase in new programs only as funds become available" and he has repeatedly pledged a balanced budget by 1980.

The same attitudes apply to just about every candidate for Senate and House seats. Democrats as well as Republicans — all of whom have been scorched by our galloping inflation of 1974-75 and are much more conservative than in the recent past.

A result of all this? The economy has slowed from a buoyant upswing in early 1976 to what is now a "pause." The leading economic indicators — which flash trends in advance — have become highly erratic. Retail sales are below expectations. Durable goods orders are slack. Layoffs are showing up again.

Employment is no longer in a sturdy rise. Unemployment is stuck in the 7.8% range. The rise in industrial production has flattened out. Stock prices are trading in a nervous pattern well below their peaks. Business spending on plants and equipment is yet to turn sharply upward and spur the economy anew.

But the lull is not likely to turn into another recession, as so many experts are starting to fear. On the contrary, the outlook is still for a quickening of the pace of expansion in the near future.

Cautiously but unmistakably, the Federal Reserve is relaxing its grip on credit to permit more money to flow into the economic stream to stimulate activity and to allow interest rates to fall to lower, more appealing levels.

Building of houses has swung into an impressive upturn at last. There are impressive signs of an acceleration of business spending. Consumer confidence appears to be increasing.

Should housing activity and speeded-up business spending move into the lead of our economic expansion, the overall upturn would gain powerful support. Meanwhile, confessing their own confusion over the shortfall in federal spending, government officials are searching anxiously for ways to correct it.

And if the economy fails to respond as, in theory, it should to new stimulants, a "quickie" tax cut will be on the way.

The outlook, then? For 1976, a gain in "real" gross national product (production of goods and services in dollars with the totals adjusted to eliminate the impact of price hikes) of 6 1/4-6 1/2% — with the pace sliding from a sharp 9.3% in the first quarter to a low of 4% in the third quarter, then rising to average out to the 6%-plus for the year.

And for 1977? Another year of upturn, with the only basic question the speed of that continued expansion.

(c) 1976 Field Enterprises

33 Bands Top-Rated In Festival

Thirty-three marching bands from high schools throughout the state won either outstanding or excellent ratings Saturday in the annual Nebraska Marching Band Festival at Pershing Auditorium. Sixty-nine bands competed.

Bands were rated by four out-of-state judges on playing performance, marching performance and general effect. They were rated as either outstanding, excellent, average, below average or poor.

Winners by class (size of school) were:

- Class A**
Outstanding — Plattsmouth, Papillion, Bellevue
Excellent — Lincoln, East, Columbus, Hastings, Kearney, Waverly, Fremont
- Class B**
Outstanding — Wayne, Wisner, Pilger, Aurora
Excellent — Norris (Firth), Falls City, Schuyler Central, Plattview (Springfield), Auburn
- Class C**
Outstanding — Neumann (Wahoo), North Bend Central, Aquinas (David City)
Excellent — Mead, Sutton, Lakeview, Madison
- Class D**
Outstanding — Nemaha Valley (Cook and Talmage), Southeast Nebraska Consolidated (Stella), Lourdes (Nebraska City), Shelby
Excellent — Stratton, Hartington, Wheeler Central (Barlett), Table Rock, Hampton

Crash Victim Is Identified

A 19-year-old man killed when his car rolled on Neb. 44 north of Wilcox Saturday morning has been identified by the Kearney County sheriff's office as Mitchell L. Parks of Kearney.



STAFF PHOTO BY JAY BENSON

There's No Time Like Chow Time

A tap of the cane and is this steer jumping for joy? It behaved toward its owner, a Schuyler farm woman, much like a pet, slowly plodding its way to the barn after a slight prod. It looks like supper's coming soon.

Priest Strengthens Jewish Ties

By David E. Anderson, UPI

In the decade since the second Vatican Council, relations between Roman Catholics and Jews have generally been positive and officials from both faiths have praised declining tensions and an easing of anti-Semitism.

One of the chief reasons for the improved climate has been the Rev. Edward Flannery, who for the last 10 years has served as executive secretary of the Secretariat for Catholic-Jewish Relations of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Flannery left his post early in October to return to his home diocese of Providence, R. I., where he will become director of the Apostolate for Continuing Education of Diocesan Clergy.

But he didn't leave without firing a final shot in the war against misunderstanding that he has been waging for 10 years.

At a luncheon where he received the Isaiah award of the American Jewish Committee's Washington Chapter, Flannery broke silence on a dispute that has been simmering in both the Catholic and Jewish communities since last May.

The dispute centers around an accusation by the Rev. Andrew Greeley, one of Catholicism's most provocative priest-writers, that there is a growing sense of anti-Catholicism in the Jewish community.

Greeley made his charges at the AJC's annual meeting last May. While characterizing general relations between the two groups as "excellent,"

Greeley also said there was "empirical evidence" of "strong and powerful anti-Catholic feeling in the Jewish community."

Rabbi Mar Tanenbaum, director of interreligious affairs for the AJC began pressing for the evidence and Greeley then cited two polls, one from 1952 and one from 1965. Tanenbaum dismissed the data as "dated and inadequate," noting that they were both done prior to the end of the second Vatican Council.

Flannery, at the Isaiah award luncheon, said he had "listened to this (Greeley's accusation) with a certain chagrin and kept my silence, but now I want to break it."

"I take my hat off to no Christian as to knowledge and experience of the Jewish community in the United States, and I have been amazed by the lack of anti-Catholicism in the American Jewish community," he said.

"Anyone who knew what happened to Jews in history at the hands of Christians would be amazed, as I am, by the paucity of anti-Catholic feeling there," he said.

"I believe the persecution of Jews is the greatest persecution in history — 23 centuries long," Flannery said. "Any sociologist who deals with the present time cannot understand his data unless he becomes a historian and understands how the present situation came to pass.

"This, of course, applies to Father Greeley, the priest-critic of the Jewish community to

whom I am referring," he added.

Greeley, who is a social scientist and researcher, has suggested that further research be done on his contentions.

He has also amplified and moderated his views in his weekly column, suggesting the data "do not show a grave crisis situation" but "a minor problem." Nevertheless, he said it is a problem that should be looked into.

Without mentioning the Greeley proposal, Flannery warned that the Jewish-Catholic dialogue should avoid what he called "reciprocalism."

"Again, it is only the Christian who is ignorant of history who will ask for strict reciprocity from the Jewish part of the dialogue, asking that something be granted for anything conceded.

"In our relations, there is still heavy debt on the Christian community, and therefore it is premature for us to be making demands in the dialogue," he said. "We have still to prove fully our genuine commitment to dialogue and to our appreciation of Judaism and Jewry."

Named Top Cop

Los Angeles (UPI) — Police Chief Edward M. Davis, recently elected president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, has been cited by the city council as "the No. 1 cop in the nation."

Capital Statistical Record

- New Corporations**
Architects and Associates, Lincoln, \$10,000, Reginald E. Davis, Lincoln.
- Ekeler Bros.**, Lincoln, \$10,000, Steven D. Keist, Lincoln.
- Fairview Land Co.**, O'Neill, \$10,000, William W. Griffin, O'Neill.
- Otter Creek Land Co.**, O'Neill, \$10,000, William W. Griffin, O'Neill.
- Big Sandy Land Co.**, O'Neill, \$10,000, William W. Griffin, O'Neill.
- HAL Realty**, Lincoln, \$10,000, Idalmis J. Seda, John E. Quinn, New York.
- Lakeland Land Co.**, O'Neill, \$10,000, William W. Griffin, O'Neill.
- Nebraska Follage**, Omaha, \$10,000, David K. Karnes, Omaha.
- Nickey Plumbing**, Omaha, \$10,000, David K. Karnes, Omaha.
- Kyle Broadcasting**, Omaha, \$125,000, Jacki Johnson, Omaha.
- A & B Remodeling Services**, Omaha, \$25,000, Jacki Johnson, Omaha.
- K & L Market**, Grand Island, \$10,000, Kenneth J. Kollnek, Grand Island.
- Elshire Acres Homeowners Assn.**, Omaha, nonprofit, M. L. Strong, Omaha.
- Beune Livestock Co.**, Dodge, \$10,000, Jeff D. Buene, Dodge.
- Holden Agency**, Omaha, \$10,000, Jeffrey A. Silver, Omaha.
- C. Robert Jensen, D.D.S.**, Mitchell, \$50,000, C. Robert Jensen, Mitchell.
- The Printery**, Omaha, \$25,000, Michael T. Levy, Omaha.
- FSC**, Omaha, \$10,000, any business, Charles P. Fike, Omaha.
- G & G Construction and Management Co.**, Omaha, \$10,000, Dwight J. Moore, Paul F. Peters, Omaha.
- Howie & Brown Stucco & Emco Stone**, Scottsbluff, \$150,000, Francis L. Howie, Richard C. Brown, Gering and Mitchell.
- G & S Oil Co.**, Shelby, \$50,000, David C. Soow, Jan Grossnicklaus, Shelby.
- Eidma**, Lincoln, agricultural activities, \$50,000, Donna Belle Weyers, Lincoln.
- Gateway East**, Lincoln, \$10,000, Rhonda R. Becker, Lincoln.
- Bob Strong Ford Mercury**, Ord, \$100,000, Robert F. Strong, Ord.
- Ralston Insurance Agency**, Omaha, \$200,000, Paul M. Brown, Omaha.
- C. F. Starr & Co.**, Omaha, \$10,000, Bruce Rohde, Omaha.
- College View**, Norfolk, all lawful business, \$100,000, J. Paul McIntosh, Dale R. Pinn, Norfolk.
- Mission Television and Appliance**, Bellevue, \$50,000, Keith B. Edquist, Jr., Dennis L. Rochford, Bellevue.
- John Belitz, P.C.**, Omaha, \$50,000, Dr. John Belitz, D.D.S., Omaha.
- Crofton Investment**, Crofton, \$100,000, Arlen O. Krugerud, Crofton.
- Lawrence E. Liebers**, Lincoln, \$100,000, J. Paul McIntosh, Dale R. Pinn, Norfolk.
- Hust Farms**, Imperial, \$100,000, John Yan, Minden.
- Van Dorn Plaza Merchants Assn.**, Lincoln, nonprofit, Dean Knight, Lincoln.
- Double M Shop**, Omaha, \$10,000, Margie A. Mahoney, Omaha.
- Chuck Rogers Motor Sales**, Tekamah, \$100,000, Charles V. Rogers, Tekamah.

UNESCO Warned on Media Move

By Raymond Wilkinson

Nairobi, Kenya (UPI) — U.S. officials have warned "some areas of the world go dark" if the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) approves Third World and Soviet-backed resolutions on the mass media.

Communist and many nonaligned nations argue that Western media, in particular international news agencies, have become so powerful that they now can directly influence the development of poor countries. They say a "drastic" rebalancing of the world media must be undertaken.

The question of press freedom has become the most controversial issue at the UNESCO general conference, which opened in Nairobi last Tuesday and is scheduled to run until the end of November.

Western Warning

Western intellectuals and some delegates have warned that approval of a Soviet-inspired declaration on the media could spell the end of UNESCO itself.

To avoid that possibility, the conference hopes to establish a special negotiating committee to work out a compromise in private.

At the center of the controversy is a five-page Soviet "draft declaration of fun-

damental principles governing the use of the mass media."

The key article declares, "States are responsible for the activities in the international sphere of all mass media under their jurisdiction."

Restrict Coverage

A second resolution approved by a UNESCO gathering in Costa Rica last summer advocated creation of regional news agencies in the Third World and Latin America. Western governments and media say the proposal ultimately would restrict or totally bar independent news coverage in those parts of the world.

"Some areas of the world will go dark," one American official said. "You wouldn't know in New York, Tokyo or Bonn what is going on in those parts of the world. We can't believe that world news agencies will be willing to accept news at the border."

The U.S. announced it will oppose the resolutions.

The World Press Freedom Committee, representing 17 national and international journalistic organizations, sent a protest lobby to Nairobi. Chairman George Beebe of the Miami Herald newspaper said, "We

think it would be tragic if these antinews media proposals are adopted."

Protest Telegram

The International Press Institute and the International Federation of Newspaper Publishers sent a protest telegram.

A group of American intellectuals, the Committee for an Effective UNESCO, cabled that if the resolutions were approved, UNESCO would lose its legitimacy.

The U.S., which pays 25% of UNESCO's budget, has withheld contributions for two years because of the body's actions on Israel. Officials do not rule out a continued holdout if the press resolutions are adopted.

UNESCO officials have responded indignantly to the Western attacks. Some Third World countries have accused Washington of "overkill" on the issue and warn of a backlash if the U.S. tries to bully the conference.

"The West must learn to live with a majority decision," a Tanzanian spokesman said.

"This is our organization as well," an American delegate responded. "Why should we accept a resolution that is against all the principles of journalism and freedom of expression we have been taught?"

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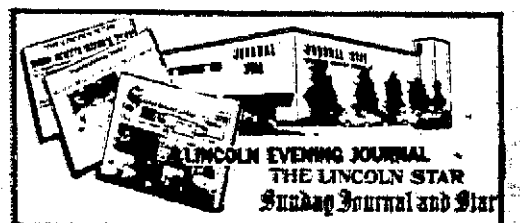
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ROPER & SONS Mortuaries

4300 East "O" 437-1225
6327 Havelock 444-2831

Lincoln Memorial FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY

Also Serving
Umbarger Sheaff Clientele
5800 Sp. 14th. Excellent opportunity for individual to start in funeral business. Financing available.

Wadlow's Mortuary

1225 L 437-6333

METCALF FUNERAL HOME

27th & Que 437-5591

126 Business Opportunities

Excellent drive-in in Southeast Nebraska town on main highway. Plenty of parking and inside seating also. Building, fixtures and a real money making business all for one price. Inventory may be bought separately if needed.
Davison Real Estate, Auburn, Neb., 774-4937 or 774-5151 after hours. A31

FREE BOOK businesses offered. Write Watkins, Box 602, Columbus, NE 68601. 31A

For sale or lease, newly remodeled restaurant. Excellent family operation. Can be purchased with or without building. Located in Columbus, Nebraska. Call
RAMBOUR REALTY COMPANY nights 422-54-6315

Aggressive young businessman needs financial partner interested in new health club in Lincoln. Steve, 489-1393. 31

126 Business Opportunities

AUTOMOTIVE electric repair shop. EST. 1958. Partners retiring. 2 employees. 73 Gross \$113,000 N.E. Iowa Co. S.E. 130,000 pop. Write 927 Bolivar, Waterloo, Iowa 50202. 2

Is Lane (All Star) Brunswick Bowling Center. Bar, Snack Bar, Pro Shop, Nursery, Running full leagues with old established Tournament. Building 5000 sq. ft. Call Dick Putney, 489-1393. 31

Very profitable, high volume, long established PLUMBING and HEATING business in large Western Ne. city. Owner will consider contract DRUG STORE with large LIQUOR DEPARTMENT and exc. prescription business. In business since 1932. Owner will consider contract. RESTAURANT in Sutherland, Ne. with exc. volume and profit and growing. Located in growing Western Ne. city. Profitable RESTAURANT and LOUNGE in North Platte. Live entertainment. Owner will carry on contract. NEWLY LISTED - 12 lane BOWLING ALLEY in large thriving Western Ne. city. Owner will consider contract on part.

GATEWAY REALTY OF NORTH PLATTE
Owned and Operated by Grady-Larson Realty, Inc. Don Shahan, Bus. 308-532-1810, Res. 308-532-2728. 31

Investment Sales/Leaseback
Morris paint & decorating store at 2620 O St. Prime commercial area. \$135,000, will leaseback \$16,000 per year on 10 year lease with option. 19% tax sheltered return with 80% mortgage. Call for more information. 10206 P St. Omaha, Ne. 68127. 407-239-4784. 31

Well established carpet cleaning company to sell or lease new branch office in Lincoln. Part time, \$150-\$200 weekly, requires 10-15 hours. No experience necessary. Full price \$950. Call for more information. Main office Omaha, 402-344-3900. Bavarian Carpet Service. 7

LARGE RESTAURANT, coffee shop, Class C liquor license. Sale includes 230 ft. frontage on main arterial, including all buildings & 10 room home. Excellent opportunity for individual to start in restaurant business. Financing available.

DAIRY SWEET - Established for 20 years, inside seating serving hot sandwiches, etc. Building, business, inventory & equipment. Contract available. Make offer.
Warren 475-8021 Sally 475-8250
Shirley 474-2327
Garner Real Estate 475-9198 30

Located on main highway, 35 miles NW of Grand Island, 2 Base service station, pumps, \$400 gal. storage capacity, 10,000 gal. per month allotment. Good location for mechanics. Call 308-745-1717. 31

Roofing Business for sale. Small investment, low rent. Owner retiring. Call 477-1882. 31

Profitable Pizza & Chicken Restaurant for sale with or without real estate. Located in county seat town with 2 year college. This is the restaurant of its kind in town and it has beer license. 31

126 Business Opportunities

Garage Service Station. BULK PETROLEUM operation in southeast Nebraska now for sale. Outstanding opportunity for the right man. Financing available. For details, call DICK PUTNEY, HARRINGTON ASSOC., INC. 475-2678
1201 J Street 4

CAFE
Only one in town
Going business, seats 30
Several others available
For information:
ERNEST C. CLEMENT 435-5886
Commercial & Investment Realty 467-4584 31

SWEET 'N' EAT 'N' DRINK CENTERS. Our new program makes it possible for you to get your share of the 10 billion dollar fast food industry. Men or women, part or full time, no selling, no inventory, no overhead. NO TRAVEL. NO INVENTORY-NO OVERHEAD AGREEMENT BY COMPANY. We realize there is very little information in this ad, but what we have to offer cannot be explained in a few written words. If you are seriously interested in going into a business and have \$6,000 to \$10,000 to invest, we want to talk to you. You are under NO OBLIGATION, except to yourself to find out about this lucrative offer. For more information, call or write
Toll free 800-223-7662 - Mr. White
SOUTHERN LANDAU
8405 Lake Street
Omaha, Neb. 3

129 Financial
FINANCIAL CONSULTANTS
Over 2,000 sources of Capital for any worthwhile project. 1st & 2nd mortgages, purchase lease backs, start up & expansion.
Neb-Iowa Capital Corp. 402-397-4210 28

132 Hobbies/Stamps/Coins
Aurora HD scale race car set, like new. 422-2541. 1
Coin collection for sale. 466-6703 after 6 p.m. 31

142 Lost & Found
Lost - long haired par Persian cat, multi colored, black, brown, rust, 1 1/2 yr. old, 4 lbs. 10 oz. Reward. 466-6703 after 6 p.m. 31

Found - beige & white dog, curled tail, South. Pay ad. 425-6478. 31

Lost - Golden Retriever, male, red collar, no tags. 3 months old, 63rd & Adams. Reward. 464-6493. 31

Lost black & tan 10 month old German Shepherd in area of Sweeneyburg, Neb. Name is "Pup". Reward. Call 433-2373, Wahoo. 31

Lost Engagement & wedding band set in the vicinity of Mitty's, or outside parking lot of Little's, 350 reward. Call collect 826-3113, Crete. 2

Found - Irish Setter, female, puppy, no collar, new collar. 17th & South. 423-2151 after 5pm. 31

Lost - Wee, Oct. 20, German Shepherd pup, 8 months old, around 19 & S. 475-1761. 31

Lost - North 27th & Waverly Rd., "Zecory", mostly Shepherd, medium size, blackish brown, long hair, male, 6 years, choke collar. 467-2013 reward. 6

Lost - 2 Irish Setters, 1 male, 1 female, 4th & Cornhusker, Art - 467-3420. 31

Found German Shepherd pup, 3.5 months old, tan collar, long hair, Randolph Elementary, 37th & D, black with white feet. Call 433-1105. 31

Lost - White female by Poodle on Fri. Oct. 22nd, vicinity of 36th & Van Dorn, has 3 green bows in hair. Contact at 274-5030, 36th, 475-0126. 31

Lost - year old male Pekinese, fawn colored, black collar answers to Benly, lost in Wedgewood area, 464-6754, 464-6436. 31

LOST - IRISH SETTER, female, 1 1/2 year old, black & white, REWARD. 466-5379 after 5 p.m. 31

LOST DOG
20th & Holdrege. Shepherd & port collie, brown with black face, chain collar, answers to Buster. Please call 475-6132. REWARD. 31

LOST - gray collie, Oct. 25-26. Female, 1 year old, 1st & 2nd. Reward. 464-8184. 31

Lost - woman's purse, vicinity of 25th & "O". Reward. 449-1210. 31

Lost Salsbury saddle, Fri. 10-29, Hickman Rd. north of Salford Rd. 88st. Reward. 797-3405. 31

Lost - Female German Shorthair puppy with injured leg, 1 mile south of Raymond, 765-2785, Ralph Campin. 31

148 Personals
I will not be responsible for any debt contracted by anyone other than myself, Larry J. Zimmer, Alva, NE. 31

SKI COLORADO
Reserve our 2 bedroom cond. now. In the heart of ski country. 489-8780. 435-7055. A7

126 Business Opportunities

INDOOR MINIATURE GOLF COURSES earn \$18,000-\$25,000. Installed in one day. Any store, hotel, bar, etc. suitable. Priced from 15¢. Excellent financing. LOMMA ENTERPRISES, INC., Scranton, Pa. 18501. Tel. (717) 344-5539. 31

STRAIGHT TALK

If you're seriously interested in going into a part time or full time business...

DON'T PASS THIS AD UP

We promise you straight talk. Not pie in the sky.

\$45,000 FULL TIME \$15,000 PART TIME

We are a National Company looking for 15 state Associates to participate in a multi million dollar industry. We offer these unsurpassed features:

IMMEDIATE INCOME - UNLIMITED POTENTIAL - START FULL TIME OR PART TIME - COMPLETE TRAINING - NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY - NO TRAVEL - NO INVENTORY-NO OVERHEAD AGREEMENT BY COMPANY.

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Reserve our 2 bedroom cond. now. In the heart of ski country. 489-8780. 435-7055. A7

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We repair Timex, Accutron, Seiko & other watches. Jewels, 1319 1/2 O St. 1

We buy old coins. 468-4809

Bills pressing? Let us help. Lincoln Financial Advisory. 477-6802. 2

Wanted - 4 Nebraska Football Tickets. Call 477-9139. 31

Playing cash for jewelry, watches, military accoutrements, guns, collars. 489-7790. 12

Private room for elderly lady, my home. 432-2644. 15

Klein - Repairing, selling, jewelry, watches, diamonds. Turquoise. 609 Vine. 466-1337. 12

Do you want lower life insurance rates? Call 477-1910 to find out. 20

The Hodge Podge Gift Shop, consignments wanted. Box more info call 468-9212 or 468-8932 after 5pm. 2

McCliff's Cleaners - Specialize in weaving, A-1 alterations. Remodeling. 244 No. 10. 437-5441. 24

Authorized representative, Electro-Vacuum Sales Service, Roth, 1510 So. 12th. 477-1927. 24

We need NEBRASKA FOOTBALL TICKETS, no students. 433-4077. 26

SOMETHING FOR CHRISTMAS? Hand carved nature scenes on solid walnut wallplaques, big (2'x4') and beautiful. Around \$75. Call Malt 475-1704. 3

25% - 75% - FALL CLEARANCE SALE. Plants & thousands of items from OLD MEXICO-Century House Imports, 1331 "O" St. 7-10 daily. 6

GREENWARE SALE
30% off. Plants & thousands of items from OLD MEXICO-Century House Imports, 1331 "O" St. 7-10 daily. 6

I have Raggedy Ann & Andy dolls for Christmas gifts. Call 466-2761 & ask for Jackie. 31

Wanted 2 General admission football tickets for Oklahoma game, Nov. 26th. Call 464-2887. 5

Kansas City-Pittsburgh tickets for sale Nov. 7th game. 466-7487. 31

Need 2 tickets to Oklahoma State game. 435-7339. 5

Wanted: 24 Nebraska season football tickets. 489-6486. 28

COMPUTER TIME AVAILABLE
Flexible Time and Rates. Call Fred Breidlow. 489-6521 Ext. 255. 31

CHRISTMAS TREES
10-20 FT. FOR BUSINESSES & CHURCHES. Select pines or firs from PRARIE PINES TREE FARM. Call for an appointment. 466-2491 488-3021 14A

Free LeVoy's Couture Linenette Boutique. Fashioning, sportswear, coordinates for bookie's home style shop. 466-7430. 9

Making right choices & decisions is your key to true happiness. Call 435-3533. 6

For prayer promises & prayer, call 435-3534. 6

220 Dressmaking
Betty's Sewing Shop - where quality counts. Professional. Dependable. Havelock 464-6216. 8

Sewing and alterations for women and children. Call 432-8393. 16

Sewing & alterations, reasonable. 432-7790. 9

230 Snow Removal
Parking lots, driveways. 466-0221. 22

Experienced snow removal, reasonable. 489-6318. 25

Blading with Jeep - Cheap - Will put in a heap. 488-3827. 28

Making arrangements now, free estimates, commercial or residential. 477-0279. 13

240 Building & Contracting

HUGHES CONSTRUCTION
We Do It All!
Custom built cabinets, additions, remodeling, block & brick work, concrete, retaining walls, garages, backfilling, landscaping. Residential or Commercial. Guaranteed & insured. Office - 432-9564. Homes - 477-5462. 31

Remodeling - room additions, all small jobs welcome. Anytime. 475-3003. 18

BASEMENT CEMENT WORK
Bulging walls repaired, home improvement. Call Mr. Fix-it. 467-3234. 15

K & K CONSTRUCTION
Framing, finishing, cabinets. Looking for inside work, framing, weather permitting. Call weekends or after 5pm. weekdays. 483-2186 or 423-6317. 23

Carpentry, remodeling, room additions & small jobs also. 477-7609. 14

Carpentry, commercial/residential. Framing/finishing, remodeling, additions, garages. Small jobs welcome. 477-5716. 24

Save money and remodel now. Quality work by friendly and experienced people. For free estimate, call 432-3903. 8

MR. FIREPLACE & CO.
Are you tired of high fuel costs? Buy your fireplace from Mr. Fireplace & Co. Low prices, fast service, free estimates. 1921 So. 1

Sunday Journal and Star

345 Musical Instrum

Piano tuning, experienced p
sional, repairing, rebuilding.
4652, 475-1078.

Must sell — Fender Rhodes el
sulfone piano, model 73, h
used, 643-4983.

2 studio speakers, 44" high x
wide x 15" deep, \$225. 489-1943.

BAND INSTRUMENT
NEW & USED
Guitars-Music
Complete Instrument Service
"PARK & SHOP"
MOLZER MUSIC

1311 "M" St. 4322

**Honest in
Slingerland**
See Honest Fenton
Wonderland of Drums
dietze
1208 "O" 432-
Guitar lessons from former UNL
band guitarist. Beginner, advanced
varied styles. Low rates. 477-9831
1975 Wurliitzer chapel spinet or
automatic rhythm. Drum section
keyboard & pedals. Used 5 months.
456-4410 after 6pm.

Gretchcountry gentleman, S
nike mixer. 2 mikes, after 6pm,
7410.
PA System for sale, 464-0008.
Gulbransen piano, converted pla
make offer, call 435-6552.
Used tenor saxophone, Buesc
Aristocrat, good condition,
7757.
Nearly new Wurliizer organ, mo
4060, 483-4335.
Kimberly Guitar & Gibson an
best offer, 489-4511.
2 custom JBL Bottom, Peavey
excellent, 489-3229, 488-2930
3pm.
Also sax. ready to play, \$160.

2092. Upright piano & bench, good price piano. 489-3518.

Hammond organ & speaker. Popular model No. C3, excellent condition, octave full foot pedals, vibrato, chorus control, percussion, chime, etc. \$700. Call 489-3254, Mon-Thurs. evenings or Sundays.

★

Ludwig drum set, \$50. Ludwig drum set, \$225. Piano accordion, \$35. Pianos, \$100. Value. 489-3254, Mon-Thurs. 10am-6pm Sun., 489-8313.

Upright piano, good condition. 41607.

For Sale old upright piano, very expensive, will accept any reasonable offer.

350 Nurseries

H & V African Violets. 4341 South
45th, Open Daily.

Just Arrived - Violets, miniature
and regulars, Nematanthus at
Lancaster, and many large plants
Lancaster Imp., Inc., East Hwy.
Lincoln.

Blooming Potted Hardy mum plants
for beauty in your home now & your
yard next fall. Modestly priced
\$1.75. Also available are polka dot
plants in (flowering) cabbage
kale, Flemings Flower Fields, 31
Leighton Ave.

355 Pets & Supplies

Dog Houses - Large to small, call for delivery, 432-9179.

Board your pet where veterinarian constantly supervising. 464-1332

HELEN'S GROOMING
428-3782 4015 N 3rd St
6

AKC Miniature Schnauzer supplied quality companions. \$125 & up 78-2725.

1 Purebred female Boston Terrier, 10 weeks old, 432-2936.

Gloria's Poodle Parlor
3921 No. 14th, 432-7703

AALETA'S GROOMING PARLOR

2430 "H" 475-3000
15 Schnauzer & terrier grooming pr
perly done. Miniature Schnauzer a
stud. 786-2792.
Puppies for sale. Call after 6pm, 466-
5676.
AKC male Basset Hound, excellen
with children, must have lovin
home with room to run. \$50, 423-
2094.
Christmas Special. \$200 ping pon
table, new. \$150. Selling male regis
tered Yorkshire Terrier puppies, 227-
3155.
AUCTION
FURNISHINGS

MANY TOOLS
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6TH
AT 10 A.M. LOCATION IS 3100
ORCHARD ST.

FURNISHINGS INCLUDE Old
Porcelain Gas Stove; G. E. B/W
TV; Wash. Sufa; W/atching
Chair; Lessing; Wright Planc;
(2) Place; Bedroom Sult; Oak
Desk; Dining Room Table
W/buffet and Chairs; Old Oak
Dresser; Coldspot Refrigerator;
Lots of Books; Many Cartons
Contents Unknown; Magic Chef
Gas Stove; Good Speed Queen
Washer and MORE.

MANY MANY TOOLS INCLUD-
ING American Jointer; Sears
Table Saw; Power

Sow and Drills; New Sears Roto
Tiller; Sears Power Mower; All
Kinds Of Hand Tools; Grinders;
Assorted Lumber; Bicycles;
Lawn & Garden Items; Cooper
Boiler AND TONS MORE.
TERMS CASH OR CHECK DAY
OF SALE. RAY LARSON
GUARDIAN, RICK AKIN AT-
TORNEY FOR

JOHN ENDRES
Pick & Pick The Auctioneers
600 Anderson Building
Lincoln 43-4433

340

The Auctioneers

73 ACRE TRACTS
AD CLASS 805
328
O/Lincoln/435-6433

4 Ford 394 Pickups: 73
4 Ford F100 Pickups: 39 Chev-
vrolet 3500 Trucks: 78 Ford
F100 Fleetside Pickups: 41 Power
Economy Vans: 71 Ford Van
BOW LOWBOY and 47 Spec-

DES Collins Thread-O-Matic:
Machine; Threading Machine:
Mer Matic #250; Machine: 41 Power
Mer Gas Tap, Air Tap, Pipe
Pot Burners; Pipe and Bench
Pump Hand Tools and More.

#105 AIR COMPRESSOR

th Stools, Showers, Tubs and
Electric Hot Water Wash-
Dr Brass Elbows and Fittings;
Screw, Bolts and Nuts. SOIL
SHOP FIXTURES including

5. (3) Office Desks; Office
EBOLD 4' FLOOR SAFE; DI-
Light Bar And More.
OF SALE INSPECTION A.M.
G. & HEATING, INC.
600 Anderson Building Lincoln
340

NEWSPAPER ARCHIV

Marlin 444 lever action 4 power

525 Recreational Vehicles	
For rent - 25 ft. Sportcoach. Available for vacations & games. \$33. 6979.	31
Inside Recreational Vehicle storage. Caravan & winterizing available. 486-9226, 486-6704.	31
Rental, new motor home, self contained, sleeps 7, call 473-9390. R10.	31
1977 Luxury Motor Home, for rent, CB, TV, 475-0268.	31
Reserve now for football games & fall vacations. Champion motor home. Sleeps 10, fully self-contained. Check my rates. 486-6875.	31
1975 Nu Wa 22 ft. pull trailer. 1000 lbs. capacity or will travel for pickup. 486-4127 after 5:30pm. 23.	31
21 ft. Aircraft rivited, self-contained tandem, immaculate. \$33-6487. 23.	31
1973 Int. Traveler trailer low car. Motor. 432-4487.	31
TRAVCO MOTOR HOMES 32 ft., 27 ft., & 22 ft. L'Esprit mini home. 22 ft. Family vans.	31
New-Used- Rental SEVERE RV, SYRACUSE, NE. 663-2697-270 or 296-7935.	31
140	
1975 Winnebago, 25 ft. Chiffenra. 9 mos. old, 9167 miles, many accessories. Must sell now. 464-9755. 30	31
74 Concord 30' motor home, Dodge chassis, fully equipped W. "O." 433-2138.	31
For rent-motor home, sleeps 6, fully equipped. 473-4781 after 5.	30
'67 International Bus. Excellent shape, new motor, perfect glass. Perfect body. 4 speed with 2-speed. For Sale or Trade. Excellent camper trailer. 435-9856, 2212 50. Wm. C. or see after 6PM, anytime weekend.	31
19' Tandem wheel camper, carpeted, self contained, 3920 No. 71st. 464-3331.	21
20' Motor home for rent, sleeps 6.	31

Going South For The Winter?

1973 Midas-Frolic, 26' travel trailer.
air-conditioned, heat, rare leather bed-
room, large bath with tub, double 40
lb. propane tanks, lots of carpet and
storage space. Good tires. Price \$3-
\$500. No. 405-723-5910.

1972 27' Ft. Winnebago Chiefline,
heat, air conditioning, 16,000 lbs. travel
trailer.

1977 23' Mobile Traveler, self contain-
ed, a sleeper with hydra-bed, 8 cu.
feet cubic foot refrigerator, air, large
bathrooms. John Block, 244-2081, Fair-
fax, Va.

1972 Winnebago motor home, generator,
air conditioning, make offer.
1501 No. 74th, 446-4349.

Motor homes for rent, 499-1472.

★

1975 Camper shell for sale,
1000 lbs., 489-2539.

1975 22' Windmaster Motor home,
5500 miles. Would consider pickup &
trade. Call 824-3977.

★

72 Excel camper, 19 ft., com-
pletely self-contained, with mirrors
& equalizer hitch. Includes awning.
755-5211.

Nickels Trailer Sales
1000 E. Weeping Willow, Wash.
Travellers, Excel pickup campers,
diamond-Excel-Huntsman mini
homes. Always low prices. Large
inventory. Free literature. Write:
Nickels, New for 1977 "GLENDEL"
wooden pickup covers manufactured
by Nickels. All new. All steel
construction. The best for
our money at:

Nickels Trailer Sales
1000 E. Weeping Willow, Wash.
Open Sat-Sun 9-5, Mon-Fri. (Lam-
ar) Teds, S.A.-V.

Travel & very little terrain vehicle,
used several times. 795-3319.

USED RV ROUNDUP:
PLEASE BE GREAT BUT NOW WE
WANT MORE "CLEAN," USED UNITS.
Make a look at these:

1974 Roadscruiser 20-foot
1974 Red Dale 22-foot with
used motor. 22-foot with air, air-
conditioning.

1973 19-foot Mobile Traveler, 20,000
miles.

1974 Foot Monitor Home,

1976 Red Dale 23-foot fully-loaded
demo-traveler.

USED TRAVEL TRAILERS

1978 Red Dale 17-foot self-contained

773 Raadsma Road, 18 foot, self-contained Sleeps six.
 771 25-foot Alstream
 772 22-foot Roadrunner. Sleeps 6
 775 22-foot Chateau
 774 Coleman fold-down. Sleeps six.
 772 Rolite 17-foot. Sleeps four.
 776 Mayflower Park Model 35-foot
 with air.
 777 Silver Streak 2600 Series Demonstrator, twin beds.
 USE PICK-UP CAMPERS
 We have 17 on hand, including 8, 8 1/2, 10 and 14 footers. Some with toilet, shower, sink and locks.
 778 12' 6" RIVER SALES
 777 Cornusker Hwy. 404-2389
 PEN: Mon. thru Thurs., 9 to 7pm;
 779 1/2 p.m. to 6pm; Sat. 9 to 5pm. Closed
 Sun.
 773 NuWay 9 1/2 ft slide-in camper.
 Self-contained. Sell or trade. Royal
 campers, 2400 W. "O". 435-2138.

low on Dodge or Chevrolet
Model K 28'
This is the flagship of the 1977 South-
eastern and the Midwest divisions, and
equipped with Dodge 440 V-8, power
steering, power brakes, air air condi-
tioning, cruise, AM-FM tape, tilt
wheel, spare, wheel covers, chrome
trimmers, roof rack and ladder, two
lockers, two fuel tanks, a screen
door, 30,000 BTU furnace, level
bars, double door refrigerator, two
sets of air conditioners, 500 watt pow-
er plant, battery charger converter,
616 king size bed or twin beds avail-
able. Vacuumbed steel wall con-
struction.

Trailer Sales
20 Chandler Rd. 734-0723
Turn west one shopping
north of Southroads

4 23 51. Concord travel trailer.
Switzer hitch. Low mileage. Self-
trained. 5734. Seward 51. 469-
2. 31

Sales & Service
EXECUTIVE
DIPLOMAT II
ITASCA
ROCKWOOD
Full Line Display
McIntyre
RV Center

AHA
Today, you'll own
a Yamaha.[®]
Snowmobiles
and Accessories
Authorized
Service-Parts
Call "Q" - 432-5304

515

525 Recreational Vehicles

ALUMINUM COVERS
Cab high still the best buy at
Nickels Trailer Sales
Weeping Water, Neb.

1976 Chevy pickup with Red Dole
1976 27' Travel trailer, air-conditioned, like new, \$4500. 799-3601 or 799-2034.

Journal-Star Employment Advertising Policy:

- 1) Each ad must clearly define the job being offered.
- 2) Unless otherwise indicated, jobs are considered to be guaranteed salary.
- 3) Each ad for sales personnel must define the product or product field to be sold.
- 4) Each ad must be placed in its proper classification according to the job type.
- 5) Readers are encouraged to report any abuses of this policy to the Journal-Star Classified Advertising Manager.

605 Administrative & Professional

NURSES
Several full time and part time positions now open. Top salary offered to qualified applicants. Please send resume to: Director of Nursing, Lutheran Hospital, 1201 S. 9th St., Lincoln, Neb. Phone: 222-2366.

BEAUTICIAN
Guaranteed bonus, incentive, House of Hollywood, 31 Sheridan Square, Bud Holloway, 488-5961, evas. 488-7529.

ACCOUNTANT
C.P.A. firm has opening for accountant with 1-2 years experience in public accounting. Tax experience preferred. Romans, Wiener & Schultz, 1910 Lincoln Ave., Box 500, York, Neb. 68467, 362-5597.

Wanted - Dental Hygienist for busy practice. Write to: Dr. Robert J. Berg and Holm, P.C., P.O. Box 782, Hastings, Neb. 68031.

WANTED: Street Commissioner for the City of Holdrege. Must have knowledge of equipment and management. Mail resume to: City Clerk, City of Holdrege, Nebraska 68949.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR pay range \$10,475-\$14,725. Paid vacation, sick leave, life and health insurance. Retirement plan. Send resume to: Personnel Director, City of Grand Island, Nebraska, Box 1468, ZIP 68801. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TEACHERS
Experienced, W-2, SAPA, SCIS, ESS curricula to plan, design, present elementary lessons for 1TV. Send resume to: Personnel, Department of Education, 233 So. 10th, Lincoln, 68508. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

605 Administrative & Professional

ANALYST PROGRAMMER
City of Lincoln is expanding staff to accommodate larger systems and new equipment. Candidates should have 2+ years experience in data processing plus 1 year experience as a programmer in COBOL with IBM OASYS, CICS/VSE or other mainframe languages. Little travel required. Please send resume along with salary requirements to Box 132, Advancement, Kansas 66402.

Water Resources Planner with degree in engineering or related field and education or experience in soil conservation, irrigation, and/or flood control projects for basin planning phase of state water plan. Starting salary \$11,800 to \$15,800 depending on education and experience. Send resume to: Nebraska Natural Resources Commission, Terminal Building, Lincoln, Neb. telephone (402) 471-2091.

COMMUNITY HEALTH CARE
An ASHM, a non-profit corporation establishing a health maintenance organization (prepaid group health plan) in Lincoln, Neb. is seeking qualified key staff:

MEDICAL DIRECTOR: physician to develop and implement health care delivery system plan, including: arrangements for other providers, physical and enrollment system. Must have working knowledge of marketing, preferably in health field; excellent communication skills; and management experience desirable. Starting salary range \$13,180 dependent upon experience and educational qualifications.

DIRECTOR OF FINANCE: responsible for financial planning, accounting, forecasting, management information systems. Starting salary range \$12,160, dependent upon experience and educational qualifications.

DIRECTOR OF MARKETING: to develop and implement marketing plan, including: market analysis, promotion and enrollment system. Must have working knowledge of marketing, preferably in health field; excellent communication skills; and management experience desirable. Starting salary range \$13,180 dependent upon experience and educational qualifications.

Architect or Engineer
Position available immediately. Will perform plan review & plan approval regarding all aspects of construction concerning manufactured housing units, modular buildings, mobile homes, recreational vehicles & mobile home parks. Must have a Bachelor's Degree in Civil, Architectural, Mechanical or Electrical Engineering from a school accredited by the Engineering Council for Professional Development for Engineers. Send resume to: National Plaza, Greeley, Colo. 80631, 363-3322.

Attention Licensed Nursing Home Administrators
Multi-facility long term health care company is looking for qualified nursing home administrators. Intra-company transfers available in addition to opportunities for advancement and average salary. Please send resume or call Mr. Grierling, Geriatric Inc., 200 Greeley National Plaza, Greeley, Colo. 80631, 363-3322.

DENTAL OFFICE
31/2 days per week, Northeast Lincoln, Saturdays required. Good salary. Experience preferred, but will train. Receptionist & assistant open. 447-1177.

ACCOUNTANT
Applications are now being accepted for a full time Accounting Analyst position in our Management Accounting area. Individuals considered should have a degree in Accounting and past accounting experience. Salary range \$5,000 - \$8,000. Mon-Fri. Apply Personnel Office, Clarkson Hospital, 314 & Dewey, Omaha, Neb., or phone 482-6821.

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE
Masters Degree in physiology or pharmacology. Experienced in handling animals.

CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY
Apply Personnel Office, 2500 California, Omaha, NE. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PERFORMANCE AUDITORS
One of the nation's most progressive, interdisciplinary audit agencies is seeking self-motivated individuals who have a management perspective and can conceptualize problems, relationships, & solutions over a broad range of organizational factors. Individuals will work as project leaders or team members, performing financial, operational, performance, & program audits. Applicants must have a masters degree or equivalent, with 2 or more years of related experience, preferably in public or business administration, accounting, economics, or management accounting. Research, analysis, & communication skills are essential. Salary structure & benefits are competitive. Send cover letter, resume, & transcripts to: Kansas Legislative Division of Post Audit, Mill Building, Suite 201, Topeka, Kansas, 66602.

Biomedical engineer
A full time research position in a program needs an experienced Biomedical engineer or certified medical engineer to head the Electronic Instrumentation & Control program. Responsibilities shall include the writing & assembling of the curriculum for a M.S.E. training course, developing a plan & conducting a hospital electrical safety survey, & the patient care equipment repair program. A Ph.D. or M.S. in Electrical Engineering is preferred. Please send resume to 619 So. 42, Omaha, Neb. An equal opportunity employer. M/F/H/V.

MAINTENANCE MANAGER
RESIDENCE HALL
UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
Excellent opportunity to join Professional Staff at UNL. Successful candidate will be responsible for management of maintenance & housekeeping activities for a Residence Hall of 1000 students. A minimum 3 years experience in building trades required - demonstrated supervisory experience essential. Bachelor's degree in Mechanical Engineering or Business Administration helpful.

Swine Science Specialists
Lincoln, Neb.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT
Standard concrete & wood frame building. Must be able to read blueprints. Travel involved. 4 years experience preferred. Salary negotiable. Call 482-487-2941.

Swine Science Specialists
Lincoln, Neb.

265 Administrative & Professional

THE LINCOLN TELEPHONE CO.
An Equal Opportunity Employer is accepting applications for full time positions. **SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER** - 1 year experience in OS or OS/VS-1. **BASE ADMINISTRATOR** - Must have experience with TOTAL PROGRAMMER - Must have experience in COBOL. Good wages, fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person Mon, thru Fri. 8:30-12:35, Personnel Office, Mezzanine, 1401 S. St.

BIOMEDICAL Program Coordinator
A Biomedical shared services organization needs experienced coordinator to direct its activities among participating hospitals. Individual selected will be considered on the basis of management ability & experience. Some technical health care background desirable. Responsibilities include: technical coordination & fiscal management of the program; development of COBOL programs; submission of Biomedical Information Dept. University of Nebraska Medical Center, 42nd & Dewey, Omaha, Neb. An equal opportunity employer. N/F/H/V.

Assist. Director of Business & Finance/Comptroller
The University of Mid America is a private, non-profit, educational research & development organization which produces multi-media college level courses for adults. The Assistant Director/Comptroller assists the Director in the management & administration of the organization & assumes the responsibilities of the director in his absence. Responsible for the development & management of accounting & reporting programs; approves all purchases; & develops & maintains program by claims by business administration or related field plus familiarity with fund accounting required. Master's degree in business administration or related field plus 2+ years experience in accounting or related field. Position available immediately. Send resume to: Personnel Director, University of Mid America, P.O. Box 6006, Lincoln, NE 68501. An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

CLAIMS ADJUSTER
Time of two weeks to a beautiful Northern Florida. I need an adjuster with outside experience who wants to work inside handling claims. Must have 2+ years experience in independent adjusters. Large national company. Good fringe benefits. 1342-2400. Send resume to: Mike McCall, P.O. Box 1327, Tallahassee, Florida, 32302. 3.

610 Agricultural

Farm Couple Wanted
Healthy, semi retired (preferably) farm couple assistance to adult vocational training programs in community mental retardation system. Minimum of a Bachelor's Degree in human service field, plus two years professional experience in mental retardation, preferably with supervisory experience in sheltered workshop or industry employing mentally retarded. Substantial amount of travel required. Compensation: Starting salary will vary depending upon qualifications but will not be less than \$13,500 initial annual rate. Excellent fringe benefit package included. SEND RESUME TO: State Office of Mental Retardation, P.O. Box 94728, State House Station, Lincoln, NE 68509.

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605 Administrative & Professional

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT SYSTEMS ACCOUNTANT III
Challenging positions open in the Financial Accounting System that will plan, implement & direct accounting programs, payroll systems & assist in the development of the Nebraska Employment Information System. **CHIEF ACCOUNTANT** will be responsible for coordinating accounting & budgeting systems. **SYSTEMS ACCOUNTANT** will design & evaluate various financial projects with emphasis on formulation of concepts & procedures used in automated systems. **QUALIFICATIONS:** Bachelor's Degree in Accounting PLUS 5 years accounting experience, 3 years of which should have been in a supervisory capacity. Both positions are permanent & offer excellent State fringe benefits. Please send resume including salary history & requirements in confidence to:

Nebraska Dept. of Personnel
P.O. Box 94773 5th floor-State Capital Bldg. Lincoln, Nebraska 68509
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer M/F

Customer Service Engineer
LINCOLN Area

INTERDATA, one of the fastest growing manufacturers of computers, has an immediate opening for a field engineer. Position is in the Lincoln area. 1-2 years experience in computer maintenance, preferably mini computer plus solid peripheral experience. We offer a good starting salary and growth potential. Come to INTERDATA - a growth oriented for the career minded! Please call Mike Stetler, Regional Service Manager COLLECT (312) 437-5120 for local appointment in your area.

INTERDATA
Subsidiary of PERKIN-ELMER
605 East Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

New & Free! 1976 Computer Salary Survey.

Do you know how much money your colleagues earn for performing the same duties you perform? Do you know which computer skills are most lucrative and what you can do to gain them? Do you know the "six steps" needed to become a Director?

Source Epp does. And we'll share what we know with you. Our tenth annual salary survey and career planning guide, "The Next Step," is now available without charge. This comprehensive study provides an in-depth analysis of the strategies and techniques you can employ right now to maximize long-term career development. You'll also receive our latest "Digest of Computer Opportunities" describing specific career openings currently available within our client organizations nationwide. Just complete the coupon below and we'll send you your copies absolutely free.

gentlemen: Please send me without charge your publications "The Next Step" and "Digest of Computer Opportunities."

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Position _____ Phone _____

5217 Woyzda Boulevard
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55424-3600

Regional offices: Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas, Detroit, Houston, Irvine, CA, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, New Jersey, Northfield, Oakbrook, Ill., Palo Alto, Philadelphia, San Francisco, St. Louis

605 Administrative & Professional

A CAREER JOB IN CONSUMER FINANCE
Gain recognition & pride through a career in consumer finance. Consumer finance is an integral & important force in our country's economic growth & progress.

A position here will give you economic security. The consumer finance business is steady - even during recessions.

You can gain promotion rapidly. You will be paid a good starting salary & receive exceptional employee benefits.

There are branch representative positions open now for high school graduates.

Phone Mr. Sorenson today for a confidential personal interview. Call 432-1221.

Capital Financial Services
An Equal Opportunity Employer

VOCATIONAL SERVICES CONSULTANT
DUTIES: Evaluating and providing technical assistance to adult vocational training programs in community mental retardation system. Minimum of a Bachelor's Degree in human service field, plus two years professional experience in mental retardation, preferably with supervisory experience in sheltered workshop or industry employing mentally retarded. Substantial amount of travel required. Compensation: Starting salary will vary depending upon qualifications but will not be less than \$13,500 initial annual rate. Excellent fringe benefit package included. SEND RESUME TO: State Office of Mental Retardation, P.O. Box 94728, State House Station, Lincoln, NE 68509.

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615 Clubs/Restaurants

OPENINGS FOR TWO SALES PEOPLE
CALL HARRINGTON
Real Estate 475-2678 Don or Frank

BREAKFAST COOK
We will hire a very responsible individual for full time permanent work. Experience necessary. Excellent hours & working conditions. Start at \$3.00 hr. Call 467-2800 for appointment.

ALICE'S
211 No. 70th

COOK
Applications now accepted for a well trained person to work as relief cook. 40 hours, 5 day week. Call Chef Keller for appointment. 432-2002. 29

BARRYMORES LOUNGE
Waitresses, daytime & evenings, part time. Handling both food & cocktails. Apply in person, between 11am-5pm, 124 No. 13th. 31

FOOD PRODUCTION
Kings Food Host, 4701 O St. Commissary. 7:30pm, Mon-Fri. Apply at Reception Desk. 31

Now taking applications for kitchen help & waitresses. Shirley's Restaurant, Waverly, Neb. 786-915. 31

WAITRESSES
Needed full & part time weekends. 11-11 or 11-7 shifts, hours to be arranged. Call for an interview, 435-7194. 31

Denny's Restaurant
900 R St.

Marie's restaurant needs part time waitresses, 8:30-2:30, Mon-Fri. Immediate openings. Apply in person 8-10 daily. 1549 No. Colmer. 2

Night manager position available with fast food restaurant. Profit sharing, & chance for advancement. Call Richard, 474-2505 before 5pm. 2

At Lee's Restaurant
(Near 19th & 10th)
Opening for evening kitchen help, Monday-Saturday. For appointment call 435-4393, ask for Jan. 24

Dinner Cook Wanted
Experience in broiling & baking. Must be able to work 4:30-8:30. 447-8888 weekdays 8-4 for appointment. 2

Dairy Queen Brazil: Clocktower. Day lady 9:30-4:30. Mon-Fri. 70th & A. 2

DISHWASHER
Full time nights
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4800 West O 5

VALENTINOS SOUTH
7201 So. 70th
We have limited openings in our kitchen. We need telephone operators, counter, spaghetti, pizza & salad department people. Apply in person, ask for Dean, 1-4pm, 485-2811. 5

VALENTINOS SOUTH
7201 So. 70th
We have openings in our dining room for full or part time help. Flexible scheduling. Positions are: Bussers, hosts/hostesses, waiters/waitresses. Apply in person between 1-4pm, 485-2811 for Martin, Bryan or Dean. 483-2811.5

Waitresses & Relief Hostesses
Apply in person, Holiday Inn North-east, 320 Cornhusker Hwy. 29

VALENTINO'S SOUTHWEST
5
Mature people needed for Spaghetti, salad & pizza. Must be able to work 4:30-10:30, 1-4, Ask for Bessie, 423-3113. 5

TACO BELL
Immediate openings available for part time and full time day and night positions. No experience necessary. Must be at least 18 years of age. Flexible with hours, neat, handle responsibility and able to work every other weekend. Good starting wages, good working conditions. Apply in person between 10-5 or call for interview. Ask for manager, 450 O Street or 474-2484. 5

VALENTINOS SOUTH
7201 So. 70th
We are looking for dependable full time person, daytime hours, flexible scheduling. No experience necessary. Apply in person between 1-4pm, 485-2811. 5

Prominent club in Lincoln now hiring bartenders. Will train. Call 432-8502 for appointment. 6

WAITRESSES
11-2, Monday-Saturday
Experience necessary
BUSBOYS
Must be 16. Evening hours
Food Preparation
Day hours. Previous food experience preferred.
Apply in Person
Price's Mr. Steak
555 "D" 6

Housekeeper for 1 lady, permanent position, private quarters, on bus time best wages. 435-0265. 5

Need sister for second grade, before & after school. Puyallup school vicinity. 489-5674. 5

Need a 5 day per week live in companion for elderly lady, in Northeast Lincoln. Call 432-4405. 31

Live-in Reliable girl, housework, will consider any age. 477-2854, 29-235 29

615 Clubs/Restaurants

PART TIME OPENINGS
Available immediately (Fri. & Sat. nights). Cooks, help, dishwasher, counter/waitress. Apply at R. J. Willy's, 1823 O St., 11pm-2am. 5

Experienced full time cook needed. Trinity United Methodist Church call 455-2946 between 9:30am-4pm. 5

VIP restaurant & lounge at 3235 So. 13th, immediate opening for broiler cook. Apply in person to Joe Deleew. 5

BARTENDER WOMAN OR MAN
Start \$3.25 pr/hr.
Exceptional tips, part time, possibly full time evenings. Excellent working conditions. Experienced. 474-1946. 5

Waitress wanted - Tack Room Bar. Apply in person at 1445 Cornhusker Hwy. 6

Wanted Waitress - 4pm-11:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. See Mr. Johnson, Bowler-Mor Lanes, 302 So. 9. 6

Hiring busboys. The Lincoln-Underground Restaurant. Apply in person, 227 No. 9th St. 27

Lady Donut Finisher
for night hours, 10am-6am
MISTER DONUT
5121 O
Full time waitress & dancers. Start immediately.
NIGHT BEFORE LOUNGE
474-1900 27

COOKS
Full & part time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4800 West O 7

Waitress wanted, part time & Sunday, excellent working conditions. 423-8866. 7

NEEDED AT ONCE
Bus personnel, waitresses & cooks needed. Also, full time party planner. Apply in person, 15th & P, Lincoln, Neb. Apply in person please. 7

Help wanted. All positions. Apply daily, J.B.'s Big Boy, 701 No. 27th. 7

Wanted, morning cook & waitress. Apply in person, Norma's Place, 6105 Havelock Ave. 7

FOOD WAITRESSES
COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
Applications are now being taken. Must apply in person to 520 "O" Street after 2PM. No phone calls please. 7

COOKS, waitresses, busboys & dishwasher. Apply in person, Mon, Tues, after 2pm, Chesterfield, Bottoms & Potts, 245 No. 13th. 2

NOON HOUR
We have openings on our serving line. In the 11am to 2pm, just enough time to get you out of the house & make some extra money for Christmas. Apply in person. 7

Bishop Buffet
GATEWAY
An equal opportunity employer 9

FOOD SERVICE
Part time cafeteria position, now available in a local industrial plant during late morning hours. Starting rate \$2.40 hourly. For interview call 464-2656. 9

An Equal Opportunity Employer 9

Waitresses & Relief Hostesses
Apply in person, Holiday Inn North-east, 320 Cornhusker Hwy. 29

VALENTINO'S SOUTHWEST
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Experience necessary
BUSBOYS
Must be 16. Evening hours
Food Preparation
Day hours. Previous food experience preferred.
Apply in Person
Price's Mr. Steak
555 "D" 6

Housekeeper for 1 lady, permanent position, private quarters, on bus time best wages. 435-0265. 5

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Experienced full time cook needed. Trinity United Methodist Church call 455-2946 between 9:30am-4pm. 5

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BARTENDER WOMAN OR MAN
Start \$3.25 pr/hr.
Exceptional tips, part time, possibly full time evenings. Excellent working conditions. Experienced. 474-1946. 5

Waitress wanted - Tack Room Bar. Apply in person at 1445 Cornhusker Hwy. 6

Wanted Waitress - 4pm-11:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. See Mr. Johnson, Bowler-Mor Lanes, 302 So. 9. 6

Hiring busboys. The Lincoln-Underground Restaurant. Apply in person, 227 No. 9th St. 27

Lady Donut Finisher
for night hours, 10am-6am
MISTER DONUT
5121 O
Full time waitress & dancers. Start immediately.
NIGHT BEFORE LOUNGE
474-1900 27

COOKS
Full & part time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4800 West O 7

Waitress wanted, part time & Sunday, excellent working conditions. 423-8866. 7

NEEDED AT ONCE
Bus personnel, waitresses & cooks needed. Also, full time party planner. Apply in person, 15th & P, Lincoln, Neb. Apply in person please. 7

Help wanted. All positions. Apply daily, J.B.'s Big Boy, 701 No. 27th. 7

Wanted, morning cook & waitress. Apply in person, Norma's Place, 6105 Havelock Ave. 7

FOOD WAITRESSES
COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
Applications are now being taken. Must apply in person to 520 "O" Street after 2PM. No phone calls please. 7

COOKS, waitresses, busboys & dishwasher. Apply in person, Mon, Tues, after 2pm, Chesterfield, Bottoms & Potts, 245 No. 13th. 2

NOON HOUR
We have openings on our serving line. In the 11am to 2pm, just enough time to get you out of the house & make some extra money for Christmas. Apply in person. 7

Bishop Buffet
GATEWAY
An equal opportunity employer 9

FOOD SERVICE
Part time cafeteria position, now available in a local industrial plant during late morning hours. Starting rate \$2.40 hourly. For interview call 464-2656. 9

An Equal Opportunity Employer 9

Waitresses & Relief Hostesses
Apply in person, Holiday Inn North-east, 320 Cornhusker Hwy. 29

VALENTINO'S SOUTHWEST
5
Mature people needed for Spaghetti, salad & pizza. Must be able to work 4:30-10:30, 1-4, Ask for Bessie, 423-3113. 5

TACO BELL
Immediate openings available for part time and full time day and night positions. No experience necessary. Must be at least 18 years of age. Flexible with hours, neat, handle responsibility and able to work every other weekend. Good starting wages, good working conditions. Apply in person between 10-5 or call for interview. Ask for manager, 450 O Street or 474-2484. 5

VALENTINOS SOUTH
7201 So. 70th
We are looking for dependable full time person, daytime hours, flexible scheduling. No experience necessary. Apply in person between 1-4pm, 485-2811. 5

Prominent club in Lincoln now hiring bartenders. Will train. Call 432-8502 for appointment. 6

WAITRESSES
11-2, Monday-Saturday
Experience necessary
BUSBOYS
Must be 16. Evening hours
Food Preparation
Day hours. Previous food experience preferred.
Apply in Person
Price's Mr. Steak
555 "D" 6

Housekeeper for 1 lady, permanent position, private quarters, on bus time best wages. 435-0265. 5

Need sister for second grade, before & after school. Puyallup school vicinity. 489-5674. 5

Need a 5 day per week live in companion for elderly lady, in Northeast Lincoln. Call 432-4405. 31

Live-in Reliable girl, housework, will consider any age. 477-2854, 29-235 29

615 Clubs/Restaurants

PART TIME OPENINGS
Available immediately (Fri. & Sat. nights). Cooks, help, dishwasher, counter/waitress. Apply at R. J. Willy's, 1823 O St., 11pm-2am. 5

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11-2, Monday-Saturday
Experience necessary
BUSBOYS
Must be 16. Evening hours
Food Preparation
Day hours. Previous food experience preferred.
Apply in Person
Price's Mr. Steak
555 "D" 6

Housekeeper for 1 lady, permanent position, private quarters, on bus time best wages. 435-0265. 5

[illegible]

Licensed babysitter, reasonable, reliable, responsible, must be over 21.	BANK TELLER \$425 month. Good math background. Fantastic pay!	20th & "G" - BRAND NEW 1 & 2 bed. - 12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030
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775. dist. 57nd & Holdrege, 464-9489. 3
Will babysit, afternoon or evening shifts, my home, Alpark, 799-2297. 3
Babysitting wanted - 7th & "O" area, newborns & toddlers preferred, 479-0091. 1
Will babysit pre-schoolers days, old children before & after school, Huntington area, 462-1479. 22
Night shifting, 22nd & E. licensed, welfare office, 52 & under, 432-2651. 3
Will do babysitting in my home, Belmont area, 475-1479. 3
Will babysit my home, Belmont area, 460-9159. 3

benefits. Excellent location 1474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL
Auto body person. Will train sharp stable person for 1474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL
MEAT CUTTER Experience pays. Will train willing worker. 1474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL
ASSEMBLY WORK \$3.32 hour while on training. Men for heavy equipment experience 1474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL
Will babysit my home, Belmont area, 460-9159. 3

1955 C nice efficiency upper duplex, no pets, no children, \$100 deposit, all utilities paid. 1116 ROSE small 1 bedroom \$125-mo, all furnished, \$125-\$180, Sec manager, 475-9231. 20
Redecorated spacious 1 bedroom Uni Place. Some utilities included. 4538 Cooper - 1 bedroom, \$115 plus deposit, no pets. 432-6843. 424-2427. 20th & P - Small upper 1 bedroom - private, older adult utilities, \$100 deposit. 432-4614 after 4pm, 1242 E. 1st, Berkeley 475-9119. 3

room, pool, \$245 & up, 464-0631. After 5pm & weekends, 466-0060. 475-1107. 16
877 Mo. 26 - 1 bedroom, air, carpeted, \$136.50 - up, 432-2205, 477-6356. 17
439 So. 12 - Nice efficiency 1 & 2 bedroom, all furnished, \$125-\$180, Sec manager, 475-9231. 20
4538 Cooper - 1 bedroom, \$115 plus deposit, no pets. 432-6843. 424-2427. 20th & P - Small upper 1 bedroom - private, older adult utilities, \$100 deposit. 432-4614 after 4pm, 1242 E. 1st, Berkeley 475-9119. 3

1955 C nice efficiency upper duplex, no pets, no children, \$100 deposit, all utilities paid. 1116 ROSE small 1 bedroom \$125-mo, all furnished, \$125-\$180, Sec manager, 475-9231. 20
Small furnished, carpeted, newly decorated extremely clean, all utilities paid, attached garage. No pets. No smokers. 489-6364. 320 No. 26th - vacant, immaculate, married, no children/pets, spacious, carpeted, utilities paid, lease, \$145. 1242 E. 1st, Berkeley 475-9119. 3

room, pool, \$175 up, 464-0631. After 5pm & weekends, 466-0060. 475-1107. 16
20th & Washington - 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, laundry, utilities furnished except electric, adults, parking, \$145, 790-2123. 20
3730 No. 48th - Large 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, laundry, fully conditioned. 1 small child, no pets. \$185 plus lights & gas, 457-1391, 794-6545. 18



my apartment in Wedgewood. 2 br's, 2 baths, fireplace, upper Klt., utility rm., electric range, heater. Be first to live in this one. Call 488-4543. 16
1 bedroom studio apt., carpeted, furnished or unfurnished, \$315 including utilities, 467-3548 or 792-3134. 16

1810 "H" Large 3 bedroom, electric kitchen, 14 bath, carpet & drapes, laundry facilities, oil street parking. \$300 & electricity. Available now. Call 489-9655 for apt #1.
Eves & weekends 488-0377, Jacobson

2 bedrooms + 1 fireplace, shower, dishwasher, petless. Ag Campus 435-0541, 464-2128. 22
2420 R - Efficiency & 1 bedroom, carpeted, utilities paid, \$85-\$110. 488-0765, 475-1556. 22
2 bedroom, all electric, oil street parking, laundry, available Nov. 1, \$175 & lights. 489-5429 after 5pm. 22
15 & C - Exceptionally nice, new 2 bedroom, over 1,000 sq ft., with all modern features, Nov. 1, \$225. 425-8801. 22
1 bedroom, on busline, close Capitol 467-3593 between 8am-5pm, 483-

2 bedrooms + 1 fireplace, shower, dishwasher, petless. Ag Campus 435-0541, 464-2128. 22
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1 bedroom, on busline, close Capitol 467-3593 between 8am-5pm, 483-

Southwest - Nearly new 3 bedroom, no pets, lease, deposit \$175 & utilities. Available now. 489-2031. 25
1217 Galloway - brand new 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 baths, full basement, central air, \$723 plus deposit. 47748, 7156 116 No 58 - 2 bedroom, carpeted. \$735 plus deposit. 786-7825 28
Arnold Heights - 3 bedrooms, garage, fenced yard, references, no pets. \$175 & utilities. 799-2023. 28

1217 Galloway - brand new 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 baths, full basement, central air, \$723 plus deposit. 47748, 7156 116 No 58 - 2 bedroom, carpeted. \$735 plus deposit. 786-7825 28
Arnold Heights - 3 bedrooms, garage, fenced yard, references, no pets. \$175 & utilities. 799-2023. 28
1280 Rancho Rd. - 3 + 1 bedroom, family room, finished basement, attached garage, central air, appliances, no pets. \$300 plus deposit. Call 467-3593 between 8am-5pm, 483-

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Double wide mobile home in country, fireplace, 1/2 basement, no pets.

Double wide mobile home in country, fireplace, 1/2 basement, no pets.

Will do evening babysitting. Mon-Fri. call after 4pm. 474-1668.

Babysitting my home, my days, 495-225. Belmont. 425-1655.

Southwood area Child care opening for 2-5 year old, \$25 weekly. 8-11 am. 422-7826.

Will do babysitting, my home, weekdays, Briarhurst West area. 423-6449.

Babysitting, my home, 2 years & older, trained, 3-11pm shift. Area 5th & Madison. Call 464-4432.

Babysitting, 34th & South, 489-2028.

KITCHEN HELP 90 day training with pay. Paid vacations. Call 474-1355 **REPUBLIC PERSONNEL**

MEAT CUTTER to \$7.00 hr. great hours. Overtime available. 474-1355 **REPUBLIC PERSONNEL**

Employment Counselor — to \$10,400 1st yr. no exp. ness. co. will train. 483-1475 **Interference Personnel**

YOUTH SUPERVISOR: \$475 mo. Must be willing to live in. 474-1355 **REPUBLIC PERSONNEL**

Large clean 2 bedroom, utilities furnished, \$175 + deposit. 489-1472. 2

Large attractive, 3 bedroom turn-over, owner, cable TV, \$195 includes utilities + deposit. 489-1472. 2

215 Washington — roomy 1 bedroom, \$150 + utilities, references, 466-6621. 1

2828 N — Nice 1-bedroom, large, \$140 apartment that needs painting. It will work out cheaper rent if you paint. Must have painted before, 464-5648. 1

Large clean 2 bedroom, utilities furnished, \$175 + deposit. 489-1472. 2

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2427 "N". Utilities, 821 So. 16. 1016 includes all utilities. Information, 435-0079. 1

1020 WASHINGTON
Deluxe 2 bedroom, air, disposal, owner, cable TV, \$195 includes utilities, 435-9752. 1

New 4plex, 2 bedroom, kitchen appliances, carpet, drapes, large/avg. 422-4479. 2

Spacious one and two bedroom apartments available. Abundant closet space, excellent color schemes, all appliances, 5 minutes from downtown. One bedroom (available Nov.) \$200 per mo. Two bedroom (available now) \$240 per mo. 422-4479, 425-4028. 2

Bachelor apt. Available now. \$110 plus electric. Mrs. Jeffrey, Jeffrey Company, Realtors. 489-2367, 488-7534. 9

BACHELOR APTS.
10th & "L". Adults only. Cable TV. Everything furnished. Call between 8 & 11:30pm. 432-5218. 29

1243 D — Basement, 1 bedroom, utilities paid, ideal for student, 488-7147. 9

1243 D — Efficiency, ideal for students. Utilities paid, 488-7147. 19

1501 SUPERIOR
432-3787

1020 WASHINGTON
Deluxe 2 bedroom, air, disposal, owner, cable TV, \$195 includes utilities, 435-9752. 1

New 4plex, 2 bedroom, kitchen appliances, carpet, drapes, large/avg. 422-4479. 2

Spacious one and two bedroom apartments available. Abundant closet space, excellent color schemes, all appliances, 5 minutes from downtown. One bedroom (available Nov.) \$200 per mo. Two bedroom (available now) \$240 per mo. 422-4479, 425-4028. 2

341 So. 27th — Newer 1 bedroom, dishwasher, carpeted, laundry, parking, no pets. \$160 + electric. 422-4479, 425-4028. 25

1333 SO. 15TH
EXCEPTIONAL
Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 baths — central air — carpeted, Range & refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal. Balcony. \$280. Available now. 489-0311. Only no pets, lease 120 months. Call Bomberger. 15

4015 Hartley — unfurnished 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms duplex, stove, refrigerator, parking, no pets, \$150 + utilities. \$50 deposit. 466-1948 & 5. 19

4686 "O" St. — 1 bedroom plus, unfurnished, partially carpeted. Off-street parking, large yard, adults only, no pets, lease 120 months. \$150 deposit. 466-1948 & 5. 19

Northeast location — newer 2 bedroom house, gas grill, patio, 310/900. 4

2104 after 5pm. 29

1909 Perkins — 3 bedroom house, 3275 South, Vacant. Lease. 29

NO. 46th — Off-street location, 2 bedroom, partially furnished, carpeted, utility room, large yard, adults only. No pets. Lease \$100 deposit. \$250 monthly. 466-1948 & 5. 19

4686 "O" St. — 1 bedroom plus, unfurnished, partially carpeted. Off-street parking, large yard, adults only, no pets, lease 120 months. \$150 deposit. 466-1948 & 5. 19

Northeast location — newer 2 bedroom house, gas grill, patio, 310/900. 4

Close in, 2 bedroom, full basement, stove, refrigerator, garage, 825 "G", \$160 + utilities + deposit. Positively no pets 785-2278. 6

3 bedroom, near downtown, 13th & F 488-4897. 1

1 bedroom house, full basement, \$195 plus utilities & deposit 1429 No. 10th. 429-8174, 489-1785. 9

SOUTH
3 bedroom, garage, refrigerator, garage, carpet, stove, drapery. Family only. \$290 485-4085. 9

3 bedroom, brick house. Stove and

Will do babysitting in my home, day time, 57th & Aylesworth, 464-4297. 6

Will do babysitting, my home, prefer pre-schooler, 464-0491. 7

Will do babysitting, Mon.-Fri., days at Gaslight, 475-2003. 7

Babysitting, In my home daytime, 474-1727. 7

Licensed childcare! In my home, Havelock, Goodyear area. Part-time also available. Days only, 467-3959. 8

Babysitting, my home, 3811 A, 469-1991. 8

Would like to do babysitting, week-ends, 475-2003. 8

LUBE PERSON; \$122 wk stark Fast rises, Can advance, Call. 474-1355 **REPUBLIC PERSONNEL** 9

GENERAL BUILDING MAINTENANCE: \$4.75 hr. Full benefit package. 474-1355 **REPUBLIC PERSONNEL** 3

MECHANIC: \$5.65 hr. Co. will train sharp stable person. 474-1355 **REPUBLIC PERSONNEL** 3

WAREHOUSE: \$4.17 to start. Will learn. Great raises for worker. 474-1355 **REPUBLIC PERSONNEL** 3

1210 So. 24th
 1 bedroom, carpet, drapes, air, appliances, callin TV, balcony, \$150 + electricity. Married couples preferred. 477-5800, 489-4973. 31

TIERED OF APTS.?
 \$135-\$160
 Available now - beautiful mobile home, Northeast. Nicely carpeted & furnished. Married couple. No children or pets. 454-2456. 9

2 bedroom, utilities paid, no pets. \$150, 488-7933. 2

1 bedroom, on busline, near capital, direct parking, no pets. Married couple, utilities furnished, \$130, Robert, 520-1623. 9

Attractive 1 bedroom, air & parking, 27th & Randalpin, \$135 + deposit. 474-6924. 9

1210 So. 24th
 1 bedroom, carpet, drapes, air, appliances, callin TV, balcony, \$150 + electricity. Married couples preferred. 477-5800, 489-4973. 31

Deluxe 2 bedroom, unfurnished apartment, 2 baths, balcony, many extras, 2909 N. 52nd, Call 467-2882 or 464-0036 anytime. Available Nov. 1st. 6

1701 Garfield & 1600 Sp. 17th, two one room, carpeted apartments. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Rent \$525. 520-20 Leighton 464-1483. 32

23 Bedroom, 1st floor, no pets, \$250. 474-1591, no pets. 26

☆ **Austin Realty Co.** 489-9361

☆ **Rent a TV**

3 Bedroom Duplex Units
\$172.00 per month
 utilities paid
 Stop by or call
Arnold Heights
4721 N.W. 48th
799-2110
 Mon, thru Fri. 11 to 5pm
 Sunday 2 to 7pm
 or 225 North Oliver Blvd

1 bedroom apartment. Fully carpeted and draped. Laundry facilities in building. Off street parking. \$151.50 + electricity. 4230 Huntington, 475-8371. 6

For rent: Brand new, lovely 2 bedroom, carpeted apartments. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Rent \$525. 520 Leighton 464-1483. 32

23 Bedroom, 1st floor, no pets, \$250. 474-1591, no pets. 26

refrigerator furnished. Partial finished basement with possible 4th bedroom. 5135 Linden. 5275 475-8371

West "O" - 3 bedrooms, garage, full basement, stove & refrigerator, on busline to elementary & Jr. High. Schools \$215 + deposit & utilities \$435-498 after 6pm weekdays, any time weekends. 5

Live quietly & comfortably in this 2 bedroom townhouse in Hickman 2 baths, basement, garage, central air with loads of cedar & glass really makes this exciting living at \$250 monthly. 468-4838. 6

641 West Lakeshore, Capitol Beach, new 3 level condominium, circular driveway, two skylight windows, overlooking lake. Woodburning fireplace, 2 stall electric garage, owner 475-8371

[illegible]

665 Employment Agencies TYPIST \$110 week while being offered office. Full benefits. -474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 3 Clerk — to \$3.63 full co. benefits, fast raises, good advancement. -483-1175 Interchange Personnel 3 Airport — \$8.00 hr. exciting position, great benefits, solid future. -483-1175 Interchange Personnel 3 Music Lover — salary & comm meet the public, must live music. -483-1175 Interchange Personnel 3	Personnel Interviewer — to \$200 wk. exciting field. -483-1175 Interchange Personnel 3 OFFICE CLERK \$94 week in training. Paid holidays, vacation. -474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 3 Lab Trainee — good starting salary, no exp. ness. Fast raises, benefits. -483-1175 Interchange Personnel 3 Music Lover — salary & comm meet the public, must live music. -483-1175 Interchange Personnel 3	17TH & PAWNEE Woodshire Manor — 2 bedroom, nicely furnished, carpeted, tiled bath & shower. Nice parking. -477-2193, 472-5319. 2 REDECORATED & CARPETED 20 So. 26 — 3 spacious rooms, sec-ond floor, \$125 plus electricity & deposit. -489-0167. 31 5130 Madison 3, rooms, bath, 122, No. 18th, appointment -486-1242. 9 Close in — carpeted second floor, 4 rooms. Heat and water furnished. \$85.00 deposit. Adults only. -489-1423 evenings & weekends. 2 53rd & N — Deluxe 1 bedroom base-ment, 1 bath, 122, No. 18th, appointment -486-1242. 9	1905 G — Large 1 bedroom, w/bath, carpet; \$175, heat & water paid. 477-6178 after 5.30pm weekdays. 2 26th & Vine — 4 bedrooms, remod-elled, stove & refrigerator, \$155. Available Nov. 489-7847. 21 AVAILABLE NOV. 1 1250 So. 26th — Large 1 bedroom, shag carpet, drapes, appliances, maid cable, 122, No. 18th, 1 day, 489-1423 evenings & weekends. 2 1822 "H" — 2 bedroom, good storage, 2nd & hignis, close in. 474-1047. 2	Available Nov. 1st. Private 1 bedroom basement apartment, 401 Calvert, on busline. Suitable for 1 or 2 girls. \$130. Can be furnished. 489-2487. 2 Furnished, remodeled, 2 bedroom, lower duplex. 435 No. 24. \$160. 477-2143. 20 2 bedrooms 4, fireplace, shower, dishwasher, petless. Ap. Camper. 435-0051, 464-2128. 2 Brand new 4plex, fireplace, 2 bedroom, dishwasher, garbage disposal, refrigerator, stove, carpet, drapes. 3905 So. 48th — 2 bedroom, air conditioning, heat included. 489-9227, 483-7642. 22 1822 "H" — 2 bedroom, good storage, 2nd & hignis, close in. 474-1047. 2 5628 Morrill — 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, hood, air, carpeted, no pets. \$175 up. Utilities & deposit. 489-5973. 5 4 bedroom, clean, all carpeted, appliances included. 489-5973. 5 5 bedroom, just remodeled, central
	Efficiency, \$90 1 bedroom, \$108 MANOR, 501 So. 13 2 bedroom \$94.50 PERISHING, 702 F 1 bedroom, \$112.50 REGENT, 1626 D 1 bedroom, \$132.50 ROOSEVELT, 571 So. 13 1 bedroom, \$121.50 CARLTON, 1328 K Efficiency, \$95.50 SHURTLEFF'S 1309 "L" Close in — carpeted second floor, 4 rooms. Heat and water furnished. \$85.00 deposit. Adults only. -489-1423 evenings & weekends. 2 53rd & N — Deluxe 1 bedroom base-ment, 1 bath, 122, No. 18th, appointment -486-1242. 9	1905 G — Large 1 bedroom, w/bath, carpet; \$175, heat & water paid. 477-6178 after 5.30pm weekdays. 2 26th & Vine — 4 bedrooms, remod-elled, stove & refrigerator, \$155. Available Nov. 489-7847. 21 AVAILABLE NOV. 1 1250 So. 26th — Large 1 bedroom, shag carpet, drapes, appliances, maid cable, 122, No. 18th, 1 day, 489-1423 evenings & weekends. 2 1822 "H" — 2 bedroom, good storage, 2nd & hignis, close in. 474-1047. 2 5628 Morrill — 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, hood, air, carpeted, no pets. \$175 up. Utilities & deposit. 489-5973. 5 4 bedroom, clean, all carpeted, appliances included. 489-5973. 5 5 bedroom, just remodeled, central	1905 G — Large 1 bedroom, w/bath, carpet; \$175, heat & water paid. 477-6178 after 5.30pm weekdays. 2 26th & Vine — 4 bedrooms, remod-elled, stove & refrigerator, \$155. Available Nov. 489-7847. 21 AVAILABLE NOV. 1 1250 So. 26th — Large 1 bedroom, shag carpet, drapes, appliances, maid cable, 122, No. 18th, 1 day, 489-1423 evenings & weekends. 2 1822 "H" — 2 bedroom, good storage, 2nd & hignis, close in. 474-1047. 2 5628 Morrill — 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, hood, air, carpeted, no pets. \$175 up. Utilities & deposit. 489-5973. 5 4 bedroom, clean, all carpeted, appliances included. 489-5973. 5 5 bedroom, just remodeled, central	1905 G — Large 1 bedroom, w/bath, carpet; \$175, heat & water paid. 477-6178 after 5.30pm weekdays. 2 26th & Vine — 4 bedrooms, remod-elled, stove & refrigerator, \$155. Available Nov. 489-7847. 21 AVAILABLE NOV. 1 1250 So. 26th — Large 1 bedroom, shag carpet, drapes, appliances, maid cable, 122, No. 18th, 1 day, 489-1423 evenings & weekends. 2 1822 "H" — 2 bedroom, good storage, 2nd & hignis, close in. 474-1047. 2 5628 Morrill — 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, hood, air, carpeted, no pets. \$175 up. Utilities & deposit. 489-5973. 5 4 bedroom, clean, all carpeted, appliances included. 489-5973. 5 5 bedroom, just remodeled, central

Human Services. — \$2.92 to start, help others, rewarding career.
483-4175 **Interchange Personnel** 3

Police Worker — \$33.50 hr, great benefits, can advance, career position.
483-4175 **Interchange Personnel** 3

Workers — \$3.30 to start, no exp. necs, co. pd. benefits, steady work.
483-4175 **Interchange Personnel** 3

Mechanic \$4.75 hr, full ins., package, rest raises, advancement, many benefits.
483-4175 **Interchange Personnel** 3

Security Guard — salary position, fast raises, can advance, no exp. necs.
483-4175 **Interchange Personnel** 3

Capital Area — 2 bedrooms, laundry facilities, \$175 + deposit, 483-0756. 25

1625 No. 31 — 2 bedroom, newly remodeled, available Nov. 1. \$190, 797-2913 after 6pm. 5

1403 E ST.
The William Penn, 1 bedroom, nicely furnished, water, central air, no pet except electricity, \$150, 475-2553, 477-2982. 3

145 No. 22nd — 1 bedroom, carpet, utilities, air, no drinkers, smokers, shopping, close in. 25

Animal Handler — good salary, fast raises, fun spot, can advance.
483-4175 **Interchange Personnel** 3

no pets. 4703, 437-1595. 3

ment apartment, available now, fully carpeted, utilities paid, laundry, garage, mature adult couple or girls. References. \$195.-489-4923. 9

VILLA
One & two bedroom units, all electric kitchen, dishwasher, garbage disposal, fully carpeted & draped, extra storage area, laundry facilities, heated swimming pool, exercise room & sauna, clubhouse, garages, central water & sewer, close to schools, shopping, parks & busline. No pets. For appointment, call 484-9381. 21a

3127 "P"
Nice 1 bedroom apartment in aplex, 1st floor, carpet, drapes, stove & electric. 4703-4220. 29

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
711 So. 11th — Something Special! 1 bedroom, fully carpeted, furnished, unfurnished, unique court yard, laundry, parking, adults. 488-4150. 31

21st & WASHINGTON
Spacious 2 bedroom, attractively furnished, see to appreciate. \$235 + electric. 4703-4220. 29

1700
1 bedroom, carpeted, draped, new appliances, \$125 + electricity. 471-7022. 31

2325 S — 1 bedroom, carpet, drapes, 472-2028 after 5pm; weekends 475-0887. 27

41st & F — 1 bedroom, garage, water & cable TV paid. \$145.-8006, 423-5000. 28

1636 C — spacious 2 bedroom upper, carpeted, large kitchen, \$180, Nov. 1st, appt. 488-5077. 31

Lower 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpet, \$175, 2343 Garfield, 484-9822. 31

New large 3 bedroom duplex available 1st of Nov., all appliances furnished. No pets, if any kind. Call 472-9400. 31

2761 Summer — 2 bedroom, remodeled, water & sewer, 489-0988, 489-0115. 31

Yankee Hill area — 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpeted, air conditioning, garage, available Nov. 1 \$150 + deposit. 3126 SW 6, 477-8569. 31

Nice 2 bedroom, Eastridge, newly decorated, no pets, \$325-464-0092. 30

1800 So. 44 — 2 bedroom, appliances, \$210 plus utilities, deposit, married couple, no children, petless 488-6210. 31

Haythorne area — 2 bedrooms, new carpet, central air, no pets. Married couple or family \$230 plus utilities. 464-1312 31

Old farm house for rent. Call 785-3425 after 5-30 or weekends. 6

AVAILABLE NOW
712 Washington — Unique, 2 bedrooms, brick with basement, carpeted, drapes, petily furnished, \$165 + electric. 4703-4220. 29

BOOKKEEPING CLERK: \$450 mo. start Co. Will train you into new career. Full benefits. 474-1355. **REPUBLIC PERSONAL SERVICE**

Inter Change Personnel Service
National Counselor
4535 Normal Blvd.
Phone: 483-4175

Republic Personal Service System
Member of National Chain
Terminal Building, Suite B-3
Phone: 474-1355

Plant Shop Help — to \$2.75 must love working with plants, creative posits. 483-4175. **Interchange Personnel 3**

1-Bedroom apartment available Nov. 1st. 1225 G Street. Excellent condition. Call 439-9808 or 474-4921 during day. 3

WAREHOUSE \$3.25 hour start. Will train ambitious individual. 474-1355. **REPUBLIC PERSONAL SERVICE**

RESTAURANT MANAGER must have experience. Great benefits plus 50% ownership. 474-1355. **REPUBLIC PERSONAL SERVICE**

1919 — 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, carpeted, laundry, parking, no pets. \$175 + electricity. 423-4391. 429

1125 So. 12th — Clean efficiency, \$85. Utilities furnished. 472-7994.

2 bedroom, recently remodeled, quiet, cable TV, off-street parking. 20th & M. \$165 plus utilities. 472-1056 or 489-8974.

2741 "R" St. 3 rooms, bath, 2nd floor, utilities paid, min. \$175. 475-8783.

2nd floor, utilities paid, washing & drying facilities, share bath, \$170 + 50% deposit. Call 466-0721.

4 bedroom apartment, shower, stove & refrigerator, available. Parking.

428 — 2 bedroom apartment, all appliances, own utility, off street parking, Northeast area. \$200 plus electric. 484-0714.

Brand new — 2 bedroom, all kitchen appliances, fully carpeted & draped, off street parking, closer to downtown. \$200/month. Call 422-6246.

FIREPLACE, dishwasher, 2 bedrooms, basement, petless. Ag 200 plus. 454-2128, 435-4051.

623 So. 19TH — 1 bedroom in new 8-plex, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, \$170 + deposit. Village Manor Apartments. 469-3671.

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

REGENCY APTS.

☆ Large 2-bedroom apartment, all appliances, own utility, off street parking, Northeast area. \$200 plus electric. 484-0714.

Brand new — 2 bedroom, all kitchen appliances, fully carpeted & draped, off street parking, closer to downtown. \$200/month. Call 422-6246.

FIREPLACE, dishwasher, 2 bedrooms, basement, petless. Ag 200 plus. 454-2128, 435-4051.

623 So. 19TH — 1 bedroom in new 8-plex, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, \$170 + deposit. Village Manor Apartments. 469-3671.

☆ 2501 So. 37 — Newer 2 bedroom, utility room, completely carpeted & draped, stove, refrigerator, air-conditioned, on busline, adults no pets. \$210 + deposit. 475-5920.

2 bedroom brick, shag carpet, central air, refrigerator, stove, carpet, water, paid. \$335. 3503 Mercedite. \$170, \$100 deposit. 489-3762.

2 bedroom, carpet, stove, refrigerator, basement, private parking, bus close. Randolph area. 489-3529, \$185.6

900 So. 24 — Available Nov. 1st. 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, no small children or pets. 427-1116.

400 No. 56 — Completely redecorated 3 bedroom, central air, dishwasher, appliances. \$215 + utilities & deposits. No pets. \$300 month plus deposit & 7980.

Newer 4 bedroom, all carpeted & draped, double garage. Families only. No pets. \$370. Call 488-4085.

1 year old, 3 bedroom house for rent. 475-7255.

54 No. 22 — 4 bedroom house, utilities welcome, for sale or rent. \$175 Mo. May contract. \$13.50. 489-3549.

House for Rent: 3 bedroom, living room, 2nd floor, 2nd bath. 474-1355.

SOUTH

Small 2 bedroom, 245 West E. on full lot, unattached heated shop, with carport. Available now Year lease & references. Pets okay \$175 + utilities. 483-5540 after hour.

484 South — 3 bedroom, carpeted, fenced yard, laundry, \$225 + utilities. 423-4491, 432-0237.

Large farm home, 25 miles from Lincoln 500. 472-2554, 798-2385.

B-PLACED
Top Quality Positions. 483-2827

FACTORY WORKER \$3.29 hour.
 Will train. Union benefits. Hire now
474-1335 REPUBLICAN PERSONNEL

474-1335 REPUBLICAN PERSONNEL
 1695-489-7537. 26
 "Efficiency, bright, quiet, capable, no pets; \$115 + deposit. 4032-2019. 6

TELEPHONE OPERATOR \$94 week
 while in training. Vacations
474-1335 REPUBLICAN PERSONNEL

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
 can advance to manager. Benefits
474-1335 REPUBLICAN PERSONNEL

RETAIL MANAGER to \$9000 yr.
 start, plus 40% discount. Full benefits.
 474-1335 REPUBLICAN PERSONNEL

WHOLESALE ELECTRONIC \$3.00

474-1335 REPUBLICAN PERSONNEL
 1695-489-7537. 26
 "Efficiency, bright, quiet, capable, no pets; \$115 + deposit. 4032-2019. 6

Beautiful 1 bedroom - downtown -
 fireplace door - shag - cable. 231-2128, 429-6266. 6

1 bedroom, 2729 Cable Ave. Call after 4:00. 477-9731. 6

328 So. 47 + 1 bedroom, carpet, garage. 466-2341 or 464-3628. 31

1003 H St. 4 rooms + bath, utilities paid, couple, deposit. \$125. 31

2740 R + 2544 J 1 bedroom apts., air conditioning, cable TV, laundry, utility. 31

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474-1335 REPUBLICAN PERSONNEL

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PLANT SUPERINTENDENT
Responsible for 100 plus employee plant manufacturing All equipment. Experience with breaking, shearing, welding, assembly and supervision required. \$18,000 to \$20,000.

ENGINEERING SERVICE MANAGER
Head department for plant employing 100 plus employees. Responsible for materials, process-product design and tooling for plastic injection and extrusion operations. Engineering degree or equal experience required. \$22,000.

BEVERAGE PLANT MANAGER
Manage operations of soft drink bottling plant. \$12,000 per year.

474-1335 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL

LABORATORY TECH. \$120 Wk. up.
need some chemistry background.
474-1335 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL

SECRETARY TO \$255 start.
benefits, hours and pension plan.
474-1335 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL

DELIVERY PERSON will train person with good driving record.
474-1335 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL

Welder - \$12,720/yr. hrs. fast track

Models Open
Mon.-Sat. 10-8
Sun. Noon-6
S. 14th & Hwy. 77
423-5243

1001 So. 26th - 1 bedroom 6-plex, carpet, drapes, air-conditioned, gas heat, \$1300/mo. electricity, 6 mos. lease. 423-7169, 428-3307.

1235 So. 27th - 1 bedroom apartment, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, air conditioner, utilities paid. \$135 + deposit. 423-7169, 428-3307.

3 room efficiency, kitchen, \$90, utilities paid, 428-9038, evenings.

2 bedroom, second floor, Nov. 1st, full bath, utilities paid except electric. 1000 sq. ft. Rentable for off-street parking, references & deposit, no pets. 429-3672.

810 So. 11th - large 2 bedroom, heat

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1235 So. 27th - 1 bedroom apartment, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, air conditioner, utilities paid. \$135 + deposit. 423-7169, 428-3307.

3 room efficiency, kitchen, \$90, utilities paid, 428-9038, evenings.

2 bedroom, second floor, Nov. 1st, full bath, utilities paid except electric. 1000 sq. ft. Rentable for off-street parking, references & deposit, no pets. 429-3672.

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good benefits, need now!
483-175 Interchange Personnel 3

Warehouse Worker — \$3.62 hr. to start great benefits, ins. od. vacation, fast raises
483-1175 Interchange Personnel 3

PLANT MANAGER
Growing and manufacturing of chain boxes and spraying equipment. Responsible for plant employing 85. Experience with metal fabrication required. An equipment knowledge desired. \$21,000.
483-1175 Interchange Personnel 3

PROCESS SUPERVISOR
Manage day to day operation of food ingredients processing plant. Must modern facility in U.S. Several years
474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 3

SERVICE TECH \$120 up must be reliable. Good driving record.
474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 3

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474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 3

SERVICE TECH \$120 up must be reliable. Good driving record.
474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 3

WORKING PLANT MANAGER
Small industrial company employing 13 and manufacturing wood paneling. We related experience and knowledge in the plant to plant manager possible. \$19,000.

METHODS ENGINEER
Recent grad. IE or ME/MS. Responsible for cost saving programs, plant layout, testing for metal cutting operation. Division of major Company with exceptional promotion policy. \$24,000 to \$34,000.

704 Apartments, furnished
4900 N 14, lovely large bedroom apartment, utilities. \$165. 477-2854. 734-2285.

1731 Leighton - 1 bedroom, semi basement, older couple or single, no children. \$185. Call 435-5555 or 435-5555.

32nd & "O"
One bedroom \$150 + utilities. 2 bedroom \$180 + utilities. No pets. All utilities are all electric, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, clothes, carpet. 433-1072. 493-9651. Western Realty

13th & F
2-Bedroom, carpet, dishwasher, garbage disposal, air & heat pad. No pets or children. \$175. 475-8457. 435-7502. 435-8541.

Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment, close to shopping center, 3233 So. 14th. Phone 475-6035.

AVAILABLE NOW
2 bedroom furnished apartment includes central air, laundry facilities, close to bus & restaurants. 885 No. 3rd. No pets. \$185 plus gas & electric. Call 435-5555.

32nd & "O"
One bedroom \$150 + utilities. 2 bedroom \$180 + utilities. No pets. All utilities are all electric, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, clothes, carpet. 433-1072. 493-9651. Western Realty

APT. GUIDE
Lincoln's largest professional property management company, over 1000 units. FREE SERVICE TO TENANTS.

NEBRASKA
Real Estate Corp.
425-5174

7342, afternoons or evenings.
2 large 2 bedroom, carpeted, range & refrigerator, utility room. \$185. Call 438-1118 after 5pm.

DELUXE
2 bedroom apt., with fireplace, big campus area. 454-1202, 456-7250. \$225.

1800 "K" - 2 bedroom, electric range, refrigerator, dishwasher, A/C, hot & shower, laundry hook-up, private entrance, upstairs. really nice! \$175. 435-1111.

2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, all utilities paid. Call 438-1111.

1209 Dakota St. - Will rent to married couple or single lady. 2 bed room, living room, large kitchen, private bath. Newer refrigerator.

18th & South - 2 bedroom unfurnished.

1396 Dakota St. - Will rent to married couple or single lady. 2 bed room, living room, large kitchen, private bath. Newer refrigerator.

18th & South - 2 bedroom unfurnished.

INFINITY STORAGE
25 sq. ft. to 600 sq. ft. units, paved driveway, 24 hour a day access. \$1500 So. 2nd Leasing now. 475 2644 10

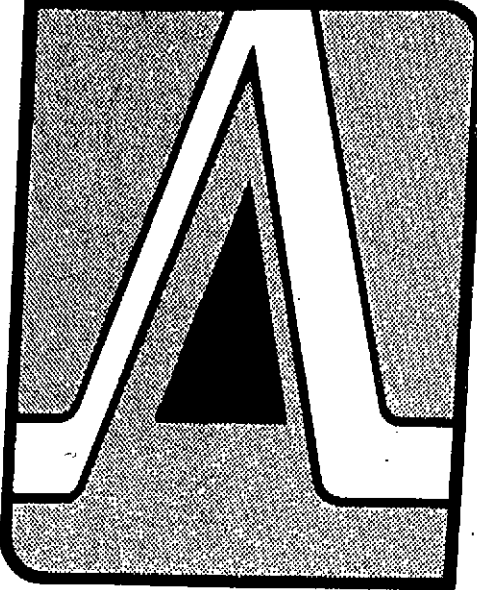
Inside storage for boats, small cars, campers & cars. Reasonable 795-2865 local.

Commercial storage space for rent
250 to 2500 ft. space. Located in Lincoln industrial park. Call 435-5555 for info or about Now. Contact 435-5555. 425-6882

Small private units with your own office. Open evenings & week-

[illegible]

<p>control equipment. Knowledge of pneumatics, hydraulics, and electrical control systems required. \$18,000 to \$22,000</p> <p>1035 So. 17th Parade, 2 bedroom, nicely furnished, carpeted, all utilities paid except electricity. \$160. 435-2284. 14</p> <p>927 So. 11 - Clean 1 & 2 bedrooms. laundry, heat disp. adults, no pets. Nov. 1, 435-0622. 15</p> <p>Omaha Recruiters 8812 Grover Omaha, Nebr. 68106 397-2265</p>	<p>4359 14</p> <p>2677 N. - 2nd floor apartment. Efficiency 827 So. 18th. Information, 435-0079. 28</p> <p>Need retired couple for caretakers. Junctional home in exchange for apartment. Only people interested in working need apply. Send reply to Journal Star, Box 470, Lincoln, Nebr. 1</p>	<p>APARTMENTS 40th & Hwy. 2 423-8728 Office Hours 9-6 Daily 1-5 Sun.</p> <p>2 bath 995 sq. ft. 3 bedroom 1330 sq. ft.</p> <p>Some furnished apartments available. Monthly leases with good credit.</p> <p>Quality Property Management, Inc.</p>	<p>1 bedroom apartment, 5215 "A" St., located 13 blocks from Downtown. laundry apartment, shop, carpeting, air conditioning, all electric kitchen. heat paid 1 year lease inquire after 5pm, 477-4922. 29</p> <p>730 So. 18 - 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, ceramic shower, bath, 1155 elec. electricity 488-9977 30</p>	<p>2221 Winwood - Newer 3 bedroom split level, carpeted, central air, modern appliances, basement, gar- age \$325 plus utilities & deposit. available Nov. 1st. 464-2748 Linda James Gateway Realty 489-6581, Ext. 54 24</p> <p>5824 Madison - Sharp 2 bedroom, full basement, carpeting, appli- ances, available. \$325 plus utilities & deposit. 464-2748 Linda James Gateway Realty 489-6581, Ext. 54 24</p> <p>2626 S. 54 - 3 bedroom, no pets, \$180 489-6511 31</p>	<p>ESTATE 464-2711 31</p> <p>Wedgewood Professional Building - Ready for leasing November, will subdivide 488-2072 32</p> <p>Warehouse For Lease 7950 West "O", approximately 4,000 sq. ft. in new masonry building, su- per low insurance rates, 437-4272. Days, 489-3693 evs 33</p>
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AUSTIN REALTY

Austin Realty Co. 3910 South 489-9361

NEW HOMES BY JOE MCKEE OPEN 2-5 TODAY

5520 OTIE
1. THE BRANDON, newest design in McKee homes, with brick trimmed face and wing walls, and attached double garage, offers the convenience of a central hall, with easy access to the step down kitchen with a full line of appliances, the charming dinette adjoining, opening to a patio, the 3 bedrooms and compartment bath. Attached carpeting in the living room and bedrooms extends to the hall and open stairway to the basement. \$40,845.
RAY HUBERT, GRI: 488-5786

2900 SOUTH 52 STREET
2. KNIGHT III, the McKee home that's sure to please. This 3 bedroom brick ranch with attached double garage is the last word in comfort and convenience. The housewife is sure to find everything to her taste in the well equipped kitchen and the sunny dining area, which opens to a patio. There's deep carpeting in the living room, bedrooms and hall, and open stairway to the basement. Priced at \$48,210 and shown today by
RON TONNIGES, GRI: 488-4593

OPEN 1-2:30 TODAY

4835 MADISON
3. "I" ZONING makes this a great investment as well as a dandy home. 2 bedroom frame in Uni Place, with lots of storage, enclosed front porch finished in knotty pine, and an oversized double garage with a separate workshop and a shower. Small "summer house" in the back yard. \$27,950.
JOHN MACKNIGHT: 464-3717

OPEN 3-5 TODAY

629 SOUTH 52 STREET
4. WINTER WINDS won't bother a bit. This 2 bedroom brick home is warm and cozy with a new furnace and central air and new carpet. Country kitchen with range and disposal. Family room, rec room and a full bath. Attached garage. Walk to Hawthorne and Millard Lettler Schools. \$36,950.
LINDA HEILMAN: 488-4508

5230 WEST ZEAMER
5. AIR PARK SPECIAL! Sharp and ship-shape brick home with a new furnace and central air. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, plus a cozy dinette. \$100,000 allowance for exterior painting in the color of your choice. Just \$27,950.
JOHN MACKNIGHT: 464-3717

7000 TRAVIS DRIVE
(5th row South from 70th & Hwy. 2)
6. THE LAY OF THE LAND is terrific — caught between City and Country, and capturing the best of both in 3 acres. A dream of a home — brick with attached double garage. Beamed ceiling, plus carpet and a white brick fireplace with a mantle shelf and a large window. Attached country kitchen with gleaming appliances, loads of custom cabinets and windows facing front. 3 large bedrooms with double closets and a full bath. Attached garage. Family room the length of the house, carpeted in orange and russet, with a wall of windows and sliding glass door to the patio, and a sturdy bar with a sink, cabinets and grill. \$73,950.
BERNICE ROSS: 489-3627

5612 SOUTH 42 ST. CT.
7. ON A QUIET CUL-DE-SAC in Briarhurst, this spacious 3 year old brick home will delight any family. 3 bedrooms, country kitchen with self-cleaning range, family room and rec room in the daylight lower level. Garage, storage shed, fenced back yard and an air grill. \$38,950.
CAROL CLARK: 423-4384

1710 NORTH 68 STREET
8. SUPER NORTHEAST LOCATION. Beautifully decorated home, with 2 bedrooms, paneled family room with built-in bookshelves and electric fireplace. Fenced yard. 2 blocks to Bethany Elementary. 6 to 10 miles to the Austin airport. Only 5 years old and priced in the mid 30's.
JEAN DEWEY: 489-1211

2031 SOUTH 77 STREET
9. YOU DON'T SEE THIS FROM THE STREET! 2,000 sq. ft. on 1st floor. Formal dining and living area. Combined kitchen and family room plus family dining and entertainment center. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Completely finished rec room in the lower level. Just right for family fun! Low 70's.
DOLORES YOUNG, GRI: 423-0253

7001 CAROL ROAD
(4th row South from 70th & Hwy. 2)
10. SURROUND YOURSELF with all outdoors, and enjoy the tranquility of space and beauty. This home on 3 acres combines the traditional and contemporary, with a red brick fireplace, a large wood cabinet and dining area, a formal dining area with a chandelier, and a large deck with a decked walkway to a large swimming pool. 3 carpeted bedrooms with double closets and a bath off the master bedroom. Large carpeted family room in the daylight lower level. Oversized carport. \$61,500.
CHARLIE CLARK, GRI: 423-4384

3412 'S' STREET
11. THE GOBLINS WILL GET YOU if you don't watch out. Hurry to this neat little home. Newly carpeted and decorated, with 2 bedrooms, formal dining room, sun porch, 1 1/2 stall garage and a fenced back yard. A really special buy at \$48,000.
DOLLY ASCHWEGE: 483-1492

600 ROCKHURST
12. YOU'RE IN FOR A REAL TREAT. This 3 1/2 year old McKee-Williams built ranch is simply lovely. There are 3 bedrooms, a U shaped kitchen with all the appliances, and a sunny dinette area with sliding glass doors to a patio. Finished basement rec room and 2nd floor car garage. A huge deck, gas grill and fenced yard. Close to schools. \$41,950.
JUDY FOWLER: 488-0449

1835 SOUTH 52 STREET
13. HOLMES SCHOOL AREA for this great 1 1/2 bedroom brick. There's a main floor family room, a finished rec room and 3rd bedroom in the basement. 2 car attached garage, covered patio with gas grill, and a large fenced back yard. Value priced at \$35,500.
CARLA WATSON: 423-6157

7224 DUDLEY
14. ALL THIS AND MORE! With range, dishwasher and disposal, 4th bedroom, family room, rec room and 4th bath in the finished basement, and a huge deck, gas grill and fenced yard. Close to schools. \$41,500.
FERN MULGRUE, GRI: 423-6501

Buying or Selling... Call Austin Realty
the Professionals

Joan Tew is one of the professionals at Austin Realty. She has lived in Lincoln over 16 years and enjoys finding homes for Lincoln families. Call Joan today.

Austin Realty Co. 3910 South 489-9361

815 Houses for Sale

BECKMAN

1. SOUTHEAST HIGH — Just listed this choice 3 bedroom tri-level, 28x14 family room, with fireplace, double garage, beautiful yard with trees, \$48,000.
2. MINI ACREAGE IN LINCOLN — choice 2 story 3 bedroom brick home with finished basement. Call for further information. \$53,500.
BILL BECKMAN 488-4608
DELL BECKMAN 488-3536

BECKMAN

6 year old brick, 3 bedroom Contemporary Ranch Style home. Formal dining room, extra large kitchen, 2 car attached garage. Full basement. A McKee Williams Quality Built home. Open today 2-4. 1521 Urbana Lane (75th & Holdrege). 21A

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN

Sun. 2-4
820 BENTON
New 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home, with central air, carpet, garage, \$36,750.
WOODCRAFT HOMES
Call 464-1933 for appl. anytime. 31

BY OWNER

Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch, 2 years old, 2 small out buildings, hilltop view near Denton, \$49,500. 797-3035. 9

PRICED TO SELL

By OWNER
Spacious 3 bedroom home, basement, large kitchen, new drapes, full bath, carpeted, garage, large lot with fenced backyard, \$32,900. 3220 No. 44th, 464-7383. 7

815 Houses for Sale

2013 Greenbriar Lane

Luxury condominium located close to Wellington Greens. Designed & equipped for the most discriminating buyer. From numerous windows & skylights, sunlight flows through high beamed Cathedral ceilings through main level, spacious kitchen with unbelievable cabinet space & breakfast area, formal, size dining room, office, 3 bath locations, sauna. Tastefully decorated. \$90,000. Call Brian Thomas, Omaha, 333-3909.

Professional Real Estate

OPEN 3-5

2933 NO. 58TH—CLEAN 2 BED-ROOM, STEEL SIDING, CENTRAL AIR, CARPET, DRAPES, 12x24 GARAGE, WELL LANDSCAPED WITH A FRUIT TREES, SHURB & PERENNIALS. ALSO STOVE & REFRIGERATOR. YOUR HOST-ESS JANI. 763-3445.
Albert Realty 489-1412

NEW LISTING

3 bedroom home with 4th bedroom and family room in basement, nice backyard, over 2000 sq. ft. deep with shop in front, super location. Bob Deming 475-6580.

PRICED TO SELL!

Southwood hills, 3 bedroom home, only 4 years old. Professionally finished rec room in basement. 4th bedroom, large utility, cedar lined closets, garage door opener. Beautifully landscaped lawn plus much more. Priced in \$50's. Bob Deming 475-6580.

MULTI-LEVEL

home in Wedgewood, 4 bedrooms, balcony off master bedroom, 3 baths, huge family room, 4th bedroom, full bath, utility, cedar lined closets, garage door opener. Beautifully landscaped lawn plus much more. Priced in \$50's. Bob Deming 475-6580.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

1900 sq. ft. of living area located in Southwood, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Family room and den on lower level. Quality construction throughout, quality appliances, hurry — still time to choose colors. Mid \$40's. Dale Sovereign 423-5155.

ROOM TO ROOM

Super older home on 3+ acres of rolling pasture in Friend, Nebraska. 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large kitchen, utility room — all on one floor. Several out buildings, country living yet close to the city. Dave Wycoff 423-6822.

ACREAGE SOUTHWEST

Ultimate in country living. Near-new, rustic, spacious home on 3+ acres near Conestoga Lake. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1st floor utility, huge country kitchen, separate formal dining — could be used for family room. 2600 sq. ft. of living space, cathedral beamed ceilings. Mid \$50's. Jan Merritt 477-1550. 815

483-4444
Guideline Realty

C. G. Smith

ONE-ROOF REAL ESTATE

Open 3-5 4536 Grandview Blvd.

(1 blk. south of Superior at 13th St.)
ASSUMABLE 7 1/2% LOAN on this 3 bedroom split foyer home just 4 years old! Country kitchen, central air, with finished rec room & 3/4 bath in daylight lower level. Spacious corner lot with privacy fence. Garage. Priced at just \$34,300. Ormand Plautz 489-4755

20th & Hwy. 2 423-6776

DAKOTA PLACE
Townhomes
OPEN 1-8
58th & Van Dorn

KREIN REAL ESTATE
5200 So. 48th
483-2911

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

1. LOOKING FOR THAT nice stone? Then check this 2 bedroom with first floor family room with fireplace, garage, central air, lots more. \$35,950.
MIKE GUTSCHENRITTER GRI 464-3897.

2. BEAT THE RENT RAY! 1971 Atlantic modular offers all the comforts of home with large rooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, \$16,000. MARY KELLY 464-8600.

3. CAPITOL BEACH, next to the lake. Beautiful view of city, 3 bedroom, carpeted, covered patio & dock. \$36,500. DON MELICHAIR 468-1526.

4. LARGE AND SPACIOUS... older home, 3 bedrooms, formal dining, woodburning fireplace, newer carpeting. South location. \$29,900.
DIANNE BOCK 464-7103.

5. THIS IS AN OLDER STARTER or investment home... located close to the University of Nebraska. Priced to sell! \$18,950. SHARON ADAMSON 464-7693.

6. INVESTOR'S DREAM possible income of \$850 per month. In this 4-plex which could be 5-plex. Prescott area. Call for more information.
ALBERTA REKTE 464-1092.

REGAL REAL ESTATE, INC.
466-8121
910 N. 70th

(815)

OPEN 3-5

5241 TIPPARY TRAIL
Immaculate 3 BR, 1 1/2 tri-level, entry-level family room with wood-burning fireplace, country kitchen, beautifully landscaped yard. This 3 1/2 year old home is perfect for your family. Mid 50's.

TOM CROWN 488-3227
RE/MAX
REALTOR Thomas P. Crown, Broker 476-3944

OPEN 1-5

5810 LA SALLE
Colonial Hills is the site for these 5 ranch homes nearing completion. Still time to make your own decorating selections. All feature 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, custom cabinets, double garage, much more — priced from \$45,500 to \$49,500.

TOM CROWN 488-3227
RE/MAX
REALTOR Thomas P. Crown, Broker 476-3944

OPEN 1-3

5817 LOCUST
STOP by and see this beautiful 2-story townhome. Six panel doors, heritage woodwork, oak cabinets, double garage, master suite with his and her vanities and closets.

TOM CROWN 488-3227
RE/MAX
REALTOR Thomas P. Crown, Broker 476-3944

OPEN 3-5

1818 SOUTH 23
Put another top on the fire then sit back and enjoy the warmth of this townhome. Natural oak woodwork throughout, oak beams in dining room, newly remodeled kitchen and bathroom, fenced yard and garage. In excellent condition. \$33,990.

LONDI RUTAN 489-0733
RE/MAX
REALTOR Thomas P. Crown, Broker 476-3944

OPEN 1-5

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TOM CROWN 488-3227
RE/MAX
REALTOR Thomas P. Crown, Broker 476-3944

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RE/MAX
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OPEN 3-5

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LONDI RUTAN 489-0733
RE/MAX
REALTOR Thomas P. Crown, Broker 476-3944

NEW LISTING

Cosy farm home and bridge with the lake. Four bedroom home, first floor family room and utility. Plenty of room in room for the little ranchers. Barn and corral.

MARGIE BUSH 464-0667
RE/MAX
REALTOR Thomas P. Crown, Broker 476-3944

815 Houses for Sale

Open 2-3:30

524 Terrace Road
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION on this TRULY nice 3 bedroom BRICK-FRAME with rec room, 2 bedrooms & bath in finished basement. All newly carpeted, NEW central air, attached garage, fenced yard. MOVE QUICK!

Open 4-6

3129 North 46th
GREAT POSSIBILITIES on this old SOUND home, LARGE living & dining area, nice kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, newer type gas furnace, garage, with a little SPRUCIN UP it will be a DANDY. Only \$24,000. See it today!
BILL GRICE, 464-6333
United Brokers 464-6333, anytime 31

MR. REALTOR!

Are there times when you miss putting it all together because of financing problems? We have helped many Realtors solve these problems & may have the answer for you. Come in & let us show you how we can help.
State Securities
477-4444 1330 N St.
423

OPEN 3-5

Quail Valley
5133 So. 53rd

NEAR ZEMAN GRADE SCHOOL

See this all new design in residential living before you buy. 2 new neighborhood parks. Modest sized lots that you can afford to water and fertilize. Surrounded by plenty of open space. Ask about our energy saving construction. Prices from \$35,850-\$50,000.
BOB LINDMAN 477-3282
815

ANDERSON & HEIN

435-2188 489-9655
dyana laron
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 2-5

4320 Normal Blvd.
If you would like a mini acreage in southeast Lincoln, take a look at this choice 3 bedroom, 2 story home with finished basement. \$53,500.
BILL BECKMAN 488-4608
BECKMAN REALTY
134 So. 13 Rm 210 Office, 477-5241 31

OPEN HOUSE 2-4PM

4336 B — 3 bedroom brick, central air, 2 fireplaces, carpet & drapes, 3 cedar closets, 1 1/2 baths, 1400 sq. ft. \$52,500. no vacant.
Blue-Joynt Realty 488-2315 31

* Open Sunday 2-5 *

By owner — Krueger, 2-story, 4 bdrm. Lots of extras. Very clean. Must see. \$72,500. 2415 Jamison No. For app. call 423-6664 or 913-381-6362. 31

NEW LISTING

SUPER 3 BEDROOM in good South-east location. Just remodeled, new carpeting & paint. Shows well. Finished rec. room in basement. \$28,500. MIKE GUTSCHENRITTER GRI 464-3897 REGAL REAL ESTATE 466-8121. 3

OPEN SUN. 3:00-5:00

4540 Pagoda Lane
Southeast Acreage
Have a couple of horses on this close-in acreage. 1.7 acres located 1 block west and 2 blocks south of 84th and Pioneers. A total of 2400 sq. ft. in this 2 story, 8 yr. old brickframe home. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, oak woodwork, well, septic tank, 24x31 attached garage, and 1 stall detached garage. Priced to sell. Mid 60's. Bernie 466-3361.

7101 EAGLE

Enjoy rambling ranch living in this 1140 sq. ft. home. With open staircase, panoramic dining area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled rec. room, appliances, 2 stall garage, and large lot. BEAUTIFUL BRICK. 40's. Bernie 466-3361.

Open 1:00-Sundown

7221 Willow
Quality built, 3 bedroom ranch in a very desirable neighborhood. Golf course within putting distance, 1040 sq. ft. of living space, large country kitchen, sliding glass door patio, 2 baths, full basement, and established trees. 3 others available. Work agreements. 30's. Gary 489-0586, 489-6487.

7025 Eagle

LOW LOW 30's will be this BRAND NEW well designed 2 bedroom ranch home. Including appliances, quality carpet, full basement, and maintenance free brickframe exterior. Make an offer. Select from 2. Gary 489-6487.

3531 North 73

Select this home, or one of 4 others. 3 bedrooms, split foyer, brick front, appliances, deck, seeded lawn and 2 car garage. Work agreements available. Mid 30's. Mary Jo 464-1820, Lanny 467-3875.

Burhoop Realty 467-3621

8% VA OR FHA
Uncle Sam has now made it easier for you to own a new home. With the lower interest rate, you can save \$27 per month when compared to conventional financing. (Based on \$35,000 mtg. for 348 months at 8% VA annual rate) Remember, 100% financing is available through VA and low down payment with FHA.
MODELS OPEN 1:00-5:00
4500-4508-4516 BEL-RIDGE DRIVE
(3 blocks east of 14th & Superior)
You are invited to come out and tour our model homes. Prices start at \$33,000 for three bedroom homes from 1000 sq. ft. Take the tour today. All homes covered by "HOW" Ten Year Buyer Protection.
BOUNTY HOMES
"When Quality Matters"
474-2424

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Since 1914
30 Professional Sales People
Free Estimates of Market Value
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Television & Radio Advertising
TWO CONVENIENT OFFICES: REALTOR®
Downtown: Century House, 12th & J St., 475-2678
Suburban: Clock Tower East, 70th & A, 489-8841
OPEN HOUSES
1218 AMERSON 2-3
BETTER THAN NEW, six months old, two bedroom, first floor utility, low view of city.
IVAN BURR 477-3622
1200 SOUTH 49th 3-3
BE THE FIRST TO SEE this neat two bedroom with attached garage, full basement and close to Piedmont shopping. \$34,500.00.
MARGE STENTZ 423-2650
5419 JUBORN 3-3
IMMACULATE 5th bedroom, finished plus office. \$38,700.00.
BETTY STANSEN 484-3481
4420 SOUTH 44th 2-3
REDECORATED three bedroom brick. Excellent schools.
K.C. FURR 467-3746
1840 BROWER ROAD 3-3
SHAKE AND ENTER... first time open. Be sure to see this super neat two plus bedroom ranch. \$38,950.00.
PAT TAYLOR 466-4777
4343 SOUTH 39th 3-3
FIVE BEDROOM RANCH BRICK with almost 1800 square feet. \$57,900.00.
SYLVIA RICHARDSON 423-4367
Go Househunting with HARRINGTON'S

8th ANNIVERSARY



Buy or sell the Town & Country Way!

Thanks to our Lincoln and Lancaster friends who have made our growth possible!



FRANCHISE OFFICES

OMAHA **KEARNEY** **HASTINGS** **SEWARD**
GRAND ISLAND **COLUMBUS** **NO. PLATTE** **WAVERLY**

OPEN HOUSE



OPEN 3-5 421 Driftwood

1. READY FOR COMPLIMENTS? Even the in-laws will congratulate you for your good judgement. Lovely 7 1/2-level designed for gracious living all year round. 3-4 bedrooms. Wedgewood. \$59,900. **MARY FLICKINGER** 444-9361



OPEN 3-5 3518 St. Paul

4. NEAT & CLEAN 2 bedroom in NE location. Nicely decorated dining room, full basement, single stall garage, carpeting & drapes. \$24,950. **KATHI GERNER** 423-2226



OPEN 3-5 2701 Chapel Hills

7. NORTHEAST IN GOLF PARK. Neat and clean 3 bedroom split level. Fabulous family room; redwood deck, garage. Great kitchen with all the extras. \$43,950. **MAXINE GOTTULA** 489-3848



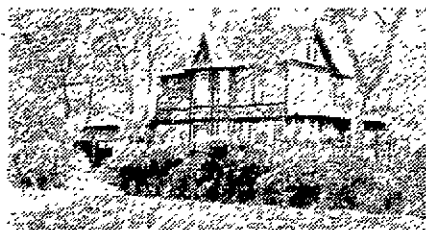
OPEN 1-3 1705 So. 27

10. CENTRALLY LOCATED, and so pretty! Three bedrooms. Decorations are the best. Formal dining room, full basement and secluded patio. Priced at \$29,750. **GAY LARSEN** 994-3840



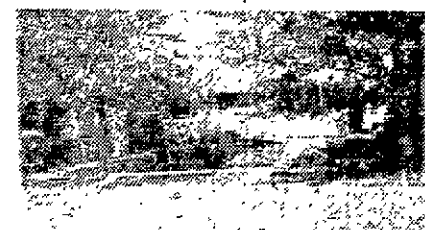
OPEN 3-5 931 Fairfield

13. EASY ON THE EYES, easy on your budget! Well maintained 2 bedroom, carpeted throughout. Eat-in kitchen, range. First floor utility, permanent siding. \$20,750. **DONNA HINKLEY** 444-4470



OPEN 3-5 3710 Folsom

2. CHARMING old world classic nestled among nature on over 2 1/2 acres. Spacious and private. Beautiful parquet floors, stained glass, antique fireplace, sauna, plus. \$79,900. **SCOTT LEVY** 444-9124



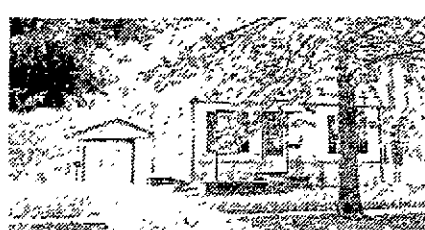
OPEN 3-5 5540 'M'

5. SPACIOUS LIVING in a convenient location in this 3-level brick home. Large master bedroom, living room and formal dining room. Lower level daylight living quarters. \$53,500. **PHIL KELLY** 444-3898



OPEN 3-5 2431 No. 70

8. FIRST TIME OFFERED. 3 bedroom ranch with walk-out basement. Large kitchen with built-in range. Fenced yard, storage shed and central air. \$33,950. **PHIL MURPHY** 489-1478



OPEN 3-5 2954 No. 56

11. IT'S NO TRICK TO TREAT YOURSELF! Assume present mortgage and move in before Thanksgiving. Larger than it looks, first floor family room. \$27,400. **ELISIE WHITTINGTON** 489-1279
HELEN FAUSCH 423-8148



OPEN 2-4 1128 Peach

14. NEAR SOUTH ST. Three bedroom, two story home in excellent condition. Natural woodwork, full basement, large kitchen, formal dining. Near shopping. \$32,000. **ED POHLMAN** 444-7156



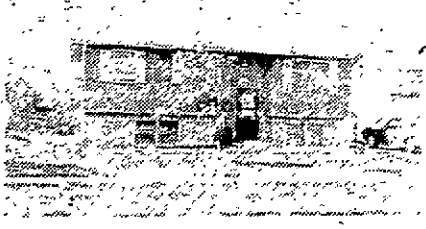
OPEN 3-5 Rt. #7

3. FROM SW 40th & "A", South to W. Peach, and West to large two bedroom ranch on three high acres. Southwest overlooking Lincoln skyline. Carpeted, basement, patio, 2 stall, attached garage, and 22' X 33' barn. Immediate possession. \$49,950. **PRED MATILKA** 473-8888



OPEN 3-5 2121 So. 77

6. OUTSTANDING VALUE!!! New construction! Over 2200 sq. ft. finished. Four bedrooms, 4 baths, family room, fireplace, laundry hook-up in bedroom area, rec. room, double garage. \$47,500. **BILL BOOTH** 824-2943 (Circle)



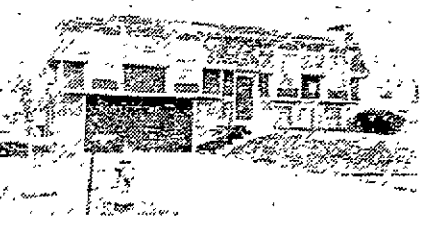
OPEN 3-5 4435 Gentie

LOCATION PLUS — Nicely decorated 5 bedroom home on large lot. Rec. room, central air, lovely kitchen. Only \$34,700. **INEZ CARPENTER** 444-5664



OPEN 3-5 2710 No. 49

12. QUIET DEN, completely isolated with fireplace. Ready for occupancy. Formal dining, breakfast nook. See 1111 ADA LACEY 444-4814



OPEN 3-5 7440 Briarhurst Circle

15. REGENCY ESTATES. Great three bedroom family home. Family room with fireplace, beamed ceilings in living room and dining area, plus a sauna. \$69,850. **GEORGE PERRY** 449-6570

By Appointment

FANTASTIC FAMILY HOME in great school location! Three bedrooms plus two more in finished basement. Cathedral ceiling in living room. Large corner lot. **SCOTT LEVY** 444-9124

BEAUTIFUL RANCH IN SOUTHWOOD! Now under construction. Three bedrooms, large kitchen/family room with inviting fireplace, full basement, double garage. Under \$60,000. **MARY FLICKINGER** 444-9361

THANKSGIVING DINNERS could be a delight served in this formal dining room. Then relax around the fireplace in the family room with wet bar. A lovely home! \$47,000. **DODIE MANZITTO** 444-1927

NICE STARTER HOME or rental. 3 bedroom close to school and Ag Campus. Full size level lot. \$17,900. **DALE KEARNS** 444-9437

CHARM describes this large split entry home. Oak kitchen cabinets, & woodwork throughout. 3 baths, air covered deck, floor & outdoor fireplaces. \$48,000. **ANGELO MANZITTO** 444-1927

HAVELOCK. Investors see this 3 bedroom older home. A good rental. Close to Goodfryer. \$19,900. **HELEN MATFIELD** 473-3888

BACHELORS PARADISE on Capitol Beach. Owner will rent, lease, or sell. Slava, refrigerator and storage shed. 50' lake front with dock. \$27,950. **MAXINE GOTTULA** 449-3848

HELP! Three bedroom home in northeast Lincoln needs work, but can make excellent rental or show good profit from resale. \$13,950. **MARY FLICKINGER** 444-9361

SOMETHING SPECIAL! Charming 2 bedroom stone & frame. 2 1/2 master bedroom, separate dining room. Dine-in in the kitchen, basement rec. room. Attached garage. Southeast. \$33,000. **JOHN VESTECCA** 423-2733

NE HIGH SCHOOL. 3 bedroom part stone. Separate living quarters in daylight basement. Will trade. **ANGELO MANZITTO** 444-1927

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom brick ranch. 1 1/2 baths on 1st, carpeted, central air, drapes. 2 car attached garage, large lot. Sunset Acres. \$46,950. **DALE KEARNS** 444-9437

EAST CAMPUS — lazy husbands or busy landlords will appreciate the condition of this two bedroom frame with enclosed porch, garage and great features. \$19,950. **DAN SCHRADER** 473-9941

OUT OF TOWN OWNER says sell! Good rental close to downtown or University. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement and garage. \$19,500. **MAXINE GOTTULA** 449-3848

SPARKLING NEW 3 bedroom split level in Rosemont. Close to schools and NE YMCA. Daylight basement adds to delight of this home. Upper 30's. **DEONNE FUERNING** 477-3247

IMAGINE a fireplace in the living room of this 3 bedroom recently built home. All carpeted & well worth \$29,500. West Side. **ANGELO MANZITTO** 444-1927

SOUTHWEST immaculate 2 bedroom home with loads of charm. Woodburning fireplace, large rooms, extra storage, all appliances stay. Mid 20's. **PEGGY VANOUS** 449-4438

LINCOLN GENERAL is near this sharp 3 bedroom home. Tip top condition throughout. Central air, carpeted and draped. Nice apartment, furnished. Mid 30's. **THELMA MINARY** 444-4457

27TH & STARR. Is where you'll find this 1 1/2 story home with space galore. Under \$23,000. **ANGELO MANZITTO** 444-1927

OPPORTUNITY FOR INVESTOR or handyman. 2 or 3 bedroom on large duplexed lot. 2 kitchens, 2 baths. Only \$13,000. **INEZ CARPENTER** 444-5664

IN ALL NEW NORMANDY SQUARE. New two story, 3 bedroom, 3 bath brick patio home. Fireplaces, large formal dining room, each with double garage. \$43,500 to \$49,000. **JOHN VESTECCA** 423-2733

MODERN neighborhood is where you'll find this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home with 2 car garage. \$12,950. **ANGELO MANZITTO** 444-1927

BET YOU'LL AGREE — this three bedroom, central air, carpeted, large yard is the best buy you'll find at this tiny price. Lower 30's. **BEA KOHL** 444-5551

NEED ROOM TO BREATHE? Air to spare in this 3 bedroom home near everything. Basement apartment helps make payments or harbors your mother-in-law. South. \$27,950. **HELEN MATFIELD** 473-5888

"X" ZONING. 1 bedroom recently repainted & carpeted. Fenced yard, double garage. All for \$13,500. **DODIE MANZITTO** 444-1927

SIDE BY SIDE. 3 bedroom units are hard to find. This one has garages too! Beautifully done inside. You'll have to see. Arnold Heights. \$40's. **BEA KOHL** 444-5551

DETROITER 1961. 2 bedroom, central air, appliances included. Some furniture will stay. Storage shed has electricity and porch will stay. \$4,000. **HELEN MATFIELD** 473-5888

EXCELLENT RENTAL PROPERTY, close to bus. Nicely decorated inside and out. Presently rented. Clinton school area. \$17,500. **DALE KEARNS** 444-9437

IDEAL INVESTMENT. Four units all redecorated. Great College View location. Excellent return and rental history. Call for details about this fine property. \$41,000. **BEA KOHL** 444-5551

DUPLEX. Two bedroom units. First floor unit has woodburning fireplace. Double garage. Lots of parking. Beautiful corner lot. Southeast. \$33,300. **JOHN VESTECCA** 423-2733

CLOSE ACREAGE — country quiet location southwest of Lincoln with paved roads, sewer and gas service, and a home that's a pleasant surprise inside. \$33,950. **DAN SCHRADER** 473-9441

GOLDEN SPOT LOCATION over 1300 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms with beautiful master bedroom with walk-in closet, family room with woodburning fireplace. New construction! Mid 30's. **PHIL MURPHY** 489-1478

37 1/2 ACRES — beautiful building site, lots of trees and pasture land. 25 acres in cropland. Cabin, well, storage shed. East Lincoln. **DALE KEARNS** 444-9437

LAND-LAND-LAND — 2 bedroom older home on 10 acres development land. Close to Coddington and West "C". \$98,500. **ED POHLMAN** 444-7150

REAL VALUE plus great financing! Lovely two bedroom home on picturesque small town lot. Third bedroom and family room in fully finished lower level. \$33,500. **SHIRLEY BEVANS** 734-3345

ACREAGE NEAR MALCOLM and Branched Oak Lake. 7 1/2 acres on a hilltop location. Build your dream home on this lovely site. \$11,000. **RUTH MORGAN** 449-4737

GREENWOOD — 2 bedroom double wide on foundation, skirting. Two fenced lots, good landscaping, covered front porch and patio, gas grill, appliances included. Vacant. \$18,250. **ED POHLMAN** 444-7150

YOU'LL BE PROUD to own this well designed three bedroom ranch with walk-out basement & double garage. New construction at Eagle Lake. \$43,950. **SHIRLEY BEVANS** 734-3345

MILFORD. 3 bedroom ranch on 8 lots. Nice kitchen, carpeted, drapes, double garage, shed, garden area. Trees. 507 Park Ave. \$23,950. **BOB DULA** 423-3133

SEE IT TO BELIEVE! An older, 3 bedroom home remodeled with the best. Karastan carpet, beautiful kitchen, lovely family room with fireplace. Pleasant Dale. Mid 30's. **MARY FLICKINGER** 444-9361

A HOME AND PRICE TO PLEASE! Three bedroom split entry. New construction. Buy now and plan your finishing touches. **SHIRLEY BEVANS** 734-3345

ACREAGE NEAR MALCOLM and Branched Oak Lake. 7 1/2 acres on a hilltop location. Build your dream home on this lovely site. \$11,000. **RUTH MORGAN** 449-4737

HORSE LOVERS 5 acres near Ceresco. Older two story home, good condition. Out buildings. School bus for all grades at door. \$33,950. **THELMA MINARY** 444-4457

THIS IS YOUR BEST BUY! 3 bedroom split level home. 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, family room and double garage. New construction at Eagle Lake. \$43,950. **SHIRLEY BEVANS** 734-3345

TWENTY-TWO ACRES of beautiful rolling ground on Highway 6 near Pleasant Dale. Grass and trees. Beautiful view. Upper 30's. **PHIL KELLY** 444-3898

SMALL TOWN LIVING is great in this 3 bedroom plus 5th in basement. Family room — woodburning fireplace, patio. 2 stall garage plus carport. \$37,500. **HELEN MATFIELD** 473-5888

APARTMENT COMPLEX 21 units with steady income. 1 & 2 bedroom units in NW Lincoln on H-2 Highway Corner and Multi-D zoned ground. \$255,000. **STAN PORTSCHE** 444-1128

HICKMAN. Mobile home court complex of 8 rented pads. Land available for 6 additional pads. \$45 per unit. Sewer, water, utilities installed. **BOB DULA** 423-3133

CORNER LOCATIONS zoned H-2 on West Cornhusker Highway. 37,100 sq. ft. at \$45,500 and 30,000 sq. ft. at \$30,000. **STAN PORTSCHE** 444-1128

RENTAL HOUSES, DUPLEX 5-unit near Woods Park. Excellent income property. **BOB DULA** 423-3133

MULTIPLE D ZONED 147 X 150' piece of ground on West Saunders. \$28,000. **STAN PORTSCHE** 444-1128

PRIME 32nd & "O" Street frontage. 296' on "O" Street. Business zoned. Income producing. Buy now, develop later! Buy separate or together. **BOB DULA** 423-3133

INCOME & INVESTMENT

ALL BRICK recently built & plex. Each with individual patios. One bedroom units, city center and State Capitol area. Top investment. \$39,500. **JOHN VESTECCA** 423-2733

SUPER GOOD. Brand new 4 plex now being rented. Be first to own it and get the tax breaks. \$79,500. **ARTHUR CRAFT** 422-9425

If you are thinking of making a change—call the Town and Country office nearest you.

5615 "O" St.
489-9311
OPEN SUNDAY 12-5

3120 South St.
483-2202

815 Houses for Sale

Affordable Dream
The price has just been reduced \$1,000 on this lovely 3 bedroom ranch in popular Colonial Hills. Special features include full wall fireplace, 2 full baths, double garage, room for expansion in basement. For more information call Donna Semin 489-1802.

KREIN Real Estate
483-2911

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 12-6
5021 SO. 65th
1800 sq. ft. plus basement, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, large kitchen, fireplace & wet bar, fully equipped yard. Choose your own wallpaper now.
Ellie 489-9921
Dick 475-0920

LANCASTER REAL ESTATE
467-4641

815 Houses for Sale

CENTENNIAL
OPEN 3-5
5628 Salt Valley View
FIRST TIME OPEN... New 3 bedroom quality built split foyer home nearing completion... choose your own colors & carpet... Buy now before price increase for only \$41,000 with maximum financing.

Ruth Ann Mills 483-3761
Gene A. Curtis, GRI 489-3187
Roland L. Meyer, GRI 489-4119
Wesley N. Dursi, EdD 489-7777
Jerry Cox, Med. 435-0169
Betty Heckman 489-7193

Centennial Agency

815 Houses for Sale

AUCTION
SAT., NOV. 20
84th & OLD CHENEY RD.
Personal Property of 10m Home & 1/2 acre at 2pm

THANKSGIVING
In front of this WOODBURNING FIREPLACE could be your blessing! DELUXE location, 3-4 bedrooms with dining, NEW turn-out & CENTRAL air, 1 full & 2 half baths, WALK, OUT basement, PAVED driveway & approaches, TRIPLE garage, Estate of ARTHUR VEN-RIX, Modernized older home in country setting. Absolutely sells to highest bidder WITHOUT RESERVATION. Look over the personal property & real estate at OPEN HOUSE Sun., Nov. 14, 2-5 pm or phone 464-7877 for appointment or sale.

PROCTOR REALTY & AUCTION
120 Skyway Rd., 68505

815 Houses for Sale

ATTENTION!
NEARLY NEW WORKSHOP/GARAGE Home in excellent shape, 2 + bedrooms, 1058 sq. ft., one floor, & partial basement, 50 ft. lot frontage.

Nearly new 24'x36' workshop/garage heated, electrical wiring. Suitable for many uses: Print shop, auto repair, hobby shop, furniture repair. Adjacent to local business, Ag College location.

2803 Holdrege
OPEN 3-5
W. F. Steele Co.
435-7107

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 3-5
1326 No. 23
Lovely 2 bedroom bungalow, only 16 yrs. old, with 1 1/2 stall detached garage. Perfect for the young married couple just starting out or the retired. Priced to sell at \$20,500.

NEBRASKA Real Estate Corp.

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN
3124 SEWELL
Near & clean is this 3 bedroom brick in Rathbone Village area, full basement, nice covered patio for your outdoor living. Large detached garage, nice lot, close to schools & shopping. Your host, Bob Scheffer, 475-8086.

QUIST REAL ESTATE
144 No. 48th
"List With Quist" 467-3515

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSE
See this unique home today!
2126 Kessler Circle
3:00-5:00
Just a few of this home's unique features include: Cathedral ceiling, & sunken family room. Very modern decor in this 2 bedroom home! You must see the inside! Colin Olsen, 795-2015 or George Christy, 488-9365.

C. C. KIMBALL CO., REALTORS
SHARP BLDG. 432-7575
Real Estate Specialists

The Gallery OF HOMES
Wurdeman Realtors, Darrell Brown, Broker

OPEN HOUSE
3 to 5
5427 Tipperary Trail
Price reduction: on NEW superbly built 4-bedroom ranch in Southwood. The real quality throughout and tasteful decorations will excite you. Will accept trade. Priced at \$42,500. Your Host, Bill - 464-4210.

620 No. 48, Suite 113 815 467-4611

NEW LISTING
1. FAMILY ROOM on first floor, underground sprinkler in front yard, stone home with garage, convenient location. Excellent listing at \$37,500.
2. PRICE ADJUSTMENT on this 2 story 3 bedroom home. Formal dining & first floor family room, eat in kitchen with ash cabinets. Fenced yard & double stall garage.
SHARON TOPLI 489-8869

Eagle Crest Realty
477-5292

OPEN HOUSE
1-5 SUNDAY
7219 ORCHARD
Custom built, 3 bedroom b-level. Kitchen with built-ins, Dining, fireplace, air, carpeted. Balcony, patio, double garage with opener.
\$49,800. 464-0883 or 489-2876.

Bill Booth

OPEN 2-5
540 So. 55
Perfect family home, 3-1 bedroom, brick, newly decorated with many extras. Close to schools & shopping.
Mid 30's. 459-4182.

OPEN 2-5
620 REDWOOD
Multi-level home in Woodglen, 4 bedrooms, balcony off master bedroom, 3 baths, huge family room, WB fireplace, 1st floor utility, cedar lined closets, garage door opener. Beautifully landscaped lawn plus much, much more. Come see this beautiful home today! Priced in mid 30's.

GUIDELINE REALTY
483-4444

BUYING SELLING
BALL REAL ESTATE
4444 O ST.
477-5271

The Ball Team
Your Home Team
Open Today

THE FOLLOWING HOMES

OPEN
3:00-5:00
2011 RANGER CIRCLE
(21st & Superior)

Over 2,000 sq. ft. finished living area in this beautifully decorated three bedroom ranch. Push carpeting through-out, custom draperies, woodburning fireplace, custom cabinets, central air, 1 1/2 baths, and much more.

909 FAIRFIELD
Value galore in this 2-1 bedroom ranch style. 1 1/2 baths, finished rec-room and family room. Closet to schools and priced in the 20's.

3060 "W"
Two stories and three bedrooms! Backs up to a park and close to schools and shopping. Minimum maintenance exterior and a huge master bedroom. Low 20's.

2957 NO. 51st
A cozy 3 bedroom two-story located in the Wesleyan area. Almost new carpeting through-out, and immaculate from top to bottom. Large fenced yard, double-deep garage and priced under 30.

HICKMAN-ACREAGE
(On Hickman Road)
Enjoy the country life? Then don't miss this 2 story, 5 bedroom acreage. Good horse barn and corals, many outbuildings. Breathtaking view over 8 acres. Home has been completely redecorated and insulated.

FIRESTONE Const. Co., Inc.
BUILDERS-REALTORS
555 No. Cotner 467-3544 Suite 2

Town Country

We are pleased to announce the association of Bill with our company. Bill is a member of the Elks, American Legion and V.F.W. and has been a lifelong resident of Seward, Saline & Lancaster Counties. Bill invites you to call on him for your Real Estate needs.

OFFICE 483-2202 RESIDENCE 112-826-2943

hardesty
Your Guiding Light To Better Living.

OPEN TODAY 2-5
Pinehurst
68th & Pioneer Blvd.
LINCOLN'S PRIME TOWNHOUSE DEVELOPMENT by STYLE MARK CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

Now available interior & exterior designs by one of the Midwest's finest residential architects. Highest quality construction & craftsmanship throughout. Featuring: Pella insulated windows, custom-built solid ash cabinets, solid birch balusters & stair railings, exclusive soundproofing systems, maximum use of insulation, full basements entirely drain-filled. Kitchen equipped with disposal, self-cleaning oven and dishwasher. Generous floor covering & electrical fixture allowances, so you can coordinate the interior of your Pinehurst today!

Buy the best - come out and see Pinehurst today!
Private showings by appointment. Open Sunday 2-5

OPEN 1-5
1631 Buckingham
KFOR all electric Dream Home. This beautiful 3 bedroom, GRITHS built home has many features that exemplify the fine quality you are looking for. Hostess: Fran Bilby 796-2314.

OPEN 3-5
3004 Stratford
Outstanding 4 bedroom home for the family who like to entertain. A few of the extras are first floor family room, formal dining room, large master suite. Stop by and see this exceptional home. Hostess: Mary Higgins, GRI 489-2381.

OPEN 3-5
2510 Dorothy Drive
Husband gone hunting? Then come out and see this lovely brick home in Rosemont. 3 bedrooms, 2 brick fireplaces, finished family room in basement, double garage with extra wide drive, stacked fencing plus covered entry patio and patio in rear. Many extras in this home, priced under \$60,000. Hostess: Sue Borsnecchi 466-3285.

OPEN 3-5
1911 24th Ave., Waverly
Come see this attractive three bedroom home surrounded by a beautiful lawn. New exterior paint and recently redecorated interior make this home ready to move into. Enjoy living on a quiet street in a small town. Priced in low 30's. Hostess: Gwen Krouse 786-5155.

OPEN 3-5
5835 Vine Street
Crazy up to the fire, have a cup of coffee, browse through the expansive 1/2 acre yard of this older historic home. 4 bedrooms, full - 3 1/2 baths, full basement with second woodburning fireplace. Near new furnace and central air. Under \$55,000. Hostess: Sue Thompson 467-2734.

Century realty INC.
OPEN 3:00-5:00

631 Trailridge
Three bedroom brick ranch with walkout basement in established neighborhood. Close to public and private elementary schools. First floor family room or formal dining area is a special feature. Evelyn 488-2002

2330 Sheffield
Featured in the Parade of Homes as Energy-Saving, this 2 level beauty features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, brick & frame construction. Located only 10 minutes to Ruth Hill School, on a quiet cul-de-sac. Ingrid 432-0536.

5913 Elkcrest
Big spacious ranch has 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace in living room, first floor family room, walkout basement, priced at \$57,500. Mike 488-1025.

4425 High St.
Excellent 3 level home in Northeast Lincoln. Good sized yard with sprinkler system. An excellent buy for less than \$30,000. Willard 483-1107.

1920 So. 23rd
Large older four bedroom home with central air, formal dining, oak woodwork, and located close to schools. Nolan 488-0259.

2740 Wooddale
Elegant brick home in Country Club area, with 4 bedrooms, two woodburning fireplaces. Priced under \$60,000 with quick possession possible. Paul 489-7879.

483-2951

OPEN 2-4
1821 Davos Drive
WAITING FOR YOU IN TRENDWOOD, this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home has many features that exemplify the fine quality you are looking for. Host: Bernie Hardesty 489-7568

OPEN 12-9
1801 Surfside
This Capitol Beach 3 bedroom is all electric, 2 baths, carpeted and draped. Beautiful brick walled fireplace. Spacious kitchen/dining area with bar and built-in appliances. 2 car garage with opener, nicely landscaped with fenced yard. Host: Carl Bartlett 477-4902

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

COUNTRY HOUSE IN MARTELL, NEBRASKA. Modern 3 bedroom ranch style home, air conditioning, fireplace, finished walkout basement, double garage. Out state owner says he will trade for a good rental property in Lincoln. Asking price \$41,500. Call Norv Holverson 466-0049

Norv Holverson 466-0049
Virg Beckman 489-0118
Bill Walker 423-7782
Dorothy Campbell 488-0283
Carl Bartlett 477-4902
Bernie Hardesty 489-7568
Jim Kaiser 489-5406

hardesty real estate inc.
5940 R St. 815 464-0271

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1631 Buckingham
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3004 Stratford
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2510 Dorothy Drive
Husband gone hunting? Then come out and see this lovely brick home in Rosemont. 3 bedrooms, 2 brick fireplaces, finished family room in basement, double garage with extra wide drive, stacked fencing plus covered entry patio and patio in rear. Many extras in this home, priced under \$60,000. Hostess: Sue Borsnecchi 466-3285.

Shown by Appointment

(175) Almost brand new 3 bedroom brick ranch in convenient southeast location. Sliding glass door off dining area to deck, walkout basement, double stall garage, 715% assumable loan, high 40's. Amy Claycomb, GRI 464-1593.

(169) What can you buy today for only \$17,250 - not much? WRONG! Here is a good 3 bedroom frame home ready to move into. Lynette Wenzl, GRI 488-1443.

(185) Choice NE location on a quiet street with lots of trees. This home has 2 bedrooms on the first floor plus one in the basement. Also a formal dining room and garage. All for 28,950. Al Janke 466-5394.

(157) Close to school, shopping and bus is this three bedroom home, covered porch and large covered patio looks on nice big trees. Mary Higgins, GRI 489-2381.

Gwen Swinton 489-2309
Al Janke 466-5394
Don Kasper 423-9076
Chuck Menning 489-4330
Amy Claycomb, GRI 464-1593
Fran Bilby 796-2314
LoVern Thomas 423-3903

Gwen Kasper 786-5155
Donna Whitloman 464-0714
Lory Wiest, GRI 489-5199
Amy Swanson 466-3285
Dave Sovereign 475-8918
Art Kavan 799-2392

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& Kearney.

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Art Kavan

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"Lincoln's Fine Home Specialists"
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3901 SOUTH 27th
950 Bishop Square

TRULY ELEGANT in every sense of the word. Don't deny yourself the privilege of townhouse living. No show shoveling or yard work, strictly a turnkey operation with security around the clock. This beautiful townhouse has it all on one floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. A plan you can't resist and must see today.

RUTH SOWLES 489-1375
QUENTIN BERNSTON 775-2888

OPEN 3 THRU 5
1800 SOUTH PERSHING ROAD
CHARMING 3 bedroom, custom-built home. Large formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, first-floor family room opening into enclosed garden area.
MARION EAGER 488-7857

6031 DOGWOOD DR.
TRY THIS DREAM. Charming split foyer home in beautiful Colonial Hills, 3 PLUS 1 bedrooms, baths. Woodburning fireplace in family room. Formal dining. All hardwood cabinetry and woodwork.
LEN EICHMOR 489-1975

1400 IMPERIAL DRIVE
SNUGGLE IN FOR WINTER and enjoy good family living with a country kitchen that opens to a cozy family room and wood-burning fireplace. 3 extra large bedrooms not ordinarily found in new construction. But let me show you the other extras.
LOIS FLAHERTY 488-3409

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

PEDMONT LUVI
TENNIS BUFFS ALERT! An unusually well built 3 bedroom, 2 story, executive with private full size TENNIS COURT. First floor, family room, 4 W/B fireplaces. Two full sized lots make over 1 acre of landscaped beauty. Plenty room for pool. Owners leaving Lincoln. MUST SELL.
"RICK COGGINS" 489-2723
464-7114

EXECUTIVE HOME
HERE IT IS - Stone ranch in COUNTRY CLUB area. Charm renews in decor. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths vs. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath & rec room down. Wonderful for zoned family living. Outstanding kitchen-formal dining room with W/B fireplaces, 1st floor family room. Large lot - NOT A DRIVE BY - so me show it to you.
RUTH SOWLES 489-1375
CARLA HINES 489-8883

SHERIDAN
A TERRIFIC FOUR BEDROOM home waiting for just the right family. 2 W/B fireplaces, formal dining room. Beautiful yard. Across from Cathedral.
LOIS FLAHERTY 488-3409

BRICK BUNGALOW
NEAT 2 BEDROOM on lovely street near Sheridan and Southeast schools. Large first floor family room overlooking fenced yard. 1125 sq. ft. plus basement. Almost new furnace and air conditioning.
MARION EAGER 488-7857

BISHOP SQUARE # 3
LUXURY LIVING - 3800 sq. ft. has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lovely patio off formal dining room. Ultra kitchen with granite and L-shaped storage in double attached garage. W/B fireplace.
QUENTIN BERNSTON 775-2888

CONTENTMENT-SUNRISE TO SUNSET
TRULY GRACIOUS LIVING, truly country kitchen, 3 bedrooms PLUS master sitting room, 3 full baths, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining and woodburning fireplace and located on beautiful PINE LAKE.
LOIS FLAHERTY 488-3409

INVESTORS
FIX THIS ONE UP and you'll have a good 4 bedroom family home to rent. Great area for a "just-beginning" family. Low 30's.
LOIS FLAHERTY 488-3409

ACREAGE SITE
NEW LISTING - Executive sized acreage building lot. All specialities. Water is in. 400 ft. of lake frontage. Just 3 minutes south of 56th & Highway 2. A beautiful location for a substantial residence.
"RICK COGGINS" 489-2723
464-7114

800 So. 13th 815 432-7606

Will it sell? Sure it will!

3211 North 71st
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE FEATURES! Brand new 2 bedroom ranch with an open stairway, lovely kitchen with curved island counter, breakfast bar, custom ash cabinets and color coordinated built-in appliances and a dutch door. Two big bedrooms with large closets. Full basement, attached double garage, covered entry. \$42,900.
SUSIE BRIGGS 488-4472

5627 Salt Valley View
INSTANT APPEAL! This cute 3 bedroom ranch in Salt Valley View Addition has a newly painted interior, finished family room in basement, oversized double garage, chain link fenced yard. Central air only 2 months old. Immediate possession. \$36,500.
SUE BROWN 488-3431

4608 Halcliffe
YOUR MOVE! Try this home in Southeast Lincoln that's only 3 years old. Pleasant dining area off kitchen, 3 bedrooms with generous closet space. Walkout basement with glass doors leading to patio is ready to finish, attached garage, central air. Price has been reduced to \$36,500.
KEN EMMONS 423-8888

235 South 46th
WHAT A CHARMER! Lovely 2 bedroom split level home offers a large living room with mirrored wall, new carpeting and delin. papered, interesting cork wall in bedroom. Located on a large shady lot, fenced yard 1/2 car garage with lots of storage. Price reduced to \$35,500.
DAN HOPP 464-3121

5921 Queens
COMFORT AND STYLE! Will be yours in this brand new 3 bedroom ranch. It offers a unique center, beautiful bow window enhanced by professional drapes, custom ash cabinets and trim, first floor utilities. Professionally decorated and papered!
LARRY BIRD 489-7982

2837 South 48th
NO TRICK - IT'S A TREAT! The price is no trick but it would be a treat to call this 2 bedroom bungalow with lovely windows, french doors, full basement with knotty pine rec room. Loads of storage space, and 1 1/2 broom closets. \$21,950.
KEITH CORNELIUS 489-4271

7201 Willow
SPREAD OUT AND ENJOY LIFE! In this brand new 3 bedroom ranch home. It offers a custom kitchen, spacious eating area, double glass doors leading to a patio. Full basement, double garage, built-in appliances, fully carpeted. \$46,500.
AUDREY HENDRICKSEN 489-1345

2932 South 12th
SEEING IS BELIEVING! Take a look inside this 2 bedroom ranch only 4 blocks from Indian Village. Family room offers a beautiful full brick fireplace in the completely finished basement. Walk-out wood deck wraps around back of home, sliding glass doors off master bedroom. This home is fully carpeted, offers central air and is priced right at \$28,500.
CRAIG LARSEN 423-4767

3600 South 18th
THE CLINCHER! 2 bedroom ranch home only 1/2 block to elementary school. This home has been completely remodeled and redecorated. Full basement offers newly finished family room and 3rd bedroom. Large 2 1/2 car garage, newer central air. Lovely yard, fruit trees. \$29,500.
ELDON GRAVES 488-5766

OFFICE OPEN 1-5
KEN HORNER

ENJOY! 3 bedroom ranch, shop included.
BRAND NEW! 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, south, 1,000 sq. ft.
NORTH! All brick ranch 2 bedroom, finished basement apartment.
CENTRAL LOCATION! 2 story, new carpeting, south, walkout porch.
MOBILE HOME! 12 x 40, skirting, excellent condition, 2 bedrooms.

HAVELOCK! Older 2 story 3 bedroom completely remodeled.
SOUTH! Brand new 3 bedroom ranch, 1400 sq. ft., daylight basement.
WEST! "MOM" Commercial Highway Service ground with truckage.
ARNOLD HEIGHTS! 2 bedroom brick & frame ranch, newly decorated.
STARTER HOME! 1,000 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, new central air, Arnold Heights.

1 YEAR OLD! 2 huge bedrooms, full basement fenced yard, north.
COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT! 31 & Acres zoned "K" Light & Heavy
PARADISE! 2 story colonial, 5 bedrooms, 3 acres, Greenwood.
MEADOWLANE! 3 bedrooms, newer carpeting, first floor family room.
SOUTHWOOD! Brand new 3 bedroom ranch, 2 fireplaces, walkout basement.

BUILDING SITE! 43 acres with fantastic view, apple trees.
BRAND NEW! 3 bedroom split level, custom cabinets, north.
SOUTH! Brand new 3 bedroom split level, fireplace, large master suite.
NORTHEAST! Brand new 3 bedroom split entry, country kitchen, deck.
COMMERCIAL BUILDING! Old 2 story over 1200 sq. ft. zoned "G".

THREE CHOICE LOTS! 33rd & Prescott, ideal for your new home.
COMMERCIAL LOT! in Selmont area, zoned K-Light.
BUDGET PRICED! 3 bedroom double wide modular home, chain link fence.
LOTS OF ROOM! 3 bedrooms and more, roomy kitchen, finished rec room.

Be Sure To See Hub's Corner on Channel 9 Friday 6:30pm, 12:00 Noon Saturday, Sunday 12:30.

Ken Horner 489-4462
Dan Hopp 464-3421
Sue Brown 488-3431
Keith Cornelius 489-4271

Lynette Wenzl 477-4902
Eldon Graves 488-5766
Charles Seibert, Jr. 423-8196
Ken Emmons 423-8888
Art Kavan 799-2392

Audrey Hendrickson 489-1345
Sue Thompson 467-2734
Craig Larsen 423-4767
Wanda Bernhardt 489-7982

Hub

REAL ESTATE
54TH & O Street
489-6517

<h2>818 Business Property</h2>	<h2>\$20 Income & Investment Property</h2>
<p>EXCELLENT INVESTMENT —COLLEGE VIEW— Two offices first floor, 800 and 350 sq.ft. Two apartments, 2nd floor Well maintained, separate utilities, 6650/mo. gross. Street parking. 454-1253 454'S CHARLES MCNALLY 454-1253 or VILLAGE MANOR REALTY 487-2321.</p>	<p>9-PLEX IN HICKMAN, where taxes are low, profits high. Gross, \$119,500/mo. price: \$70,000. CLOSE TO EAST CAMPUS, this duplex is never vacant. Good investment on very low investment of \$24,950/terms! For details, call DICK PUTNEY —LINCOLN ASSOC., INC.</p>
<h2>Professional Office Building Site</h2>	<p>1201 J Street 475-2678</p>
<p>Over 25,000 square feet of land with 180 feet of frontage. Located in Southeast Lincoln. JIM KUBERT, 423-1111</p>	<p>DIVIDEND PAYING REAL ESTATE Fourplex with many income appointments plus 2% on your investment. Owner must sell!</p>
<h2>WESTERN REALTY</h2>	<p>NORMA ELLINGTON 488-4338</p>
<h2>489-9651</h2>	<p>SOLID INVESTMENT FROM FORMER COMMERCIAL properties all presently rented and showing excellent return. Prices at \$6,500, \$12,500 and \$10,500. Can be bought separately.</p>
<p>5 + acres of commercial G-1 zoned land in prime Lincoln location. Excellent for development of shopping</p>	<p>NORMA ELLINGTON 488-4338 FURNISHED TRI-PLEX close to</p>

Center. Fronts on main arterial.

G local, zoned, prime southeast location, 144x125, will sell all or part. WARREN 475-8021 SALLY 475-8250

SHILEY 474-2327

Gartner Real Estate 475-9198 2

Tavern & cafe, Southeast Nebraska, newly remodeled, excellent business, house included. 402-264-3093. 4

AT AUCTION
4634 BALDWIN
Wednesday, Nov. 27, 2:00 PM on premises. Frame 2-bedroom home. Lot is 50x142, zoned I-Commercial. Terms are 20% down on date of sale and balance on court confirmation. Eunice M. Barnard, Guardian of Blanche E. Rathe, William A. Wilson, Attorney. 3

For sale or lease. 400 sq. ft. building on 7300 sq. ft. lot. G zoned, call Kevin in 464-8231 days, 473-2294 nights. 4

For sale - Office/apartment building, 4 yrs old, 2200 sq. ft. offices & storage. 2 1/2 bedroom & 4-t bedroom apartments, fully paved, security fenced lot. 3715 No. 44th. 467-1014. 28A

820 Income & Investment Property

JUST LISTED - 48th & Randolph, transitional commercial, \$27,000. 975-5527 OWNERS' SALES 489-6060 2A

Roomy yet cozy duplex. In good condition, nice neighborhood, garage, carpet, air, 3 & 2 bedroom, solid investment. \$36,900. 489-0224. 18

INVESTORS NOTE!
Tri-plex, 28th & "P". This is a good income property & has future lot value. Good tenants produce terrific cash flow. This well maintained property could be home & income. Adai Johnson Realty 477-1271 20C

By owner - 4-plex in small town, 8 miles from Lincoln, 3 years old, large & roomy, very good rental record. 785-3252. 2

By Owner - newer duplex, 2 bedroom, completely carpeted. 37th & Lake, 475-0530.

We have listed to an church which can be converted to an office easily. Transitional C zoned lot. Plenty of off street parking. Glenn Morley 435-5334.

Guideline Realty 483-4444

Ideal for many uses, this building located on 1+ acres in small town near Lincoln. Over 11,000 sq. ft. Could be used for light manufacturing, restaurant, furniture store, etc. Bernie Hart 477-1550.

Guideline Realty 483-4444

NEAR HAVELOCK
Business district. Midway between Goodyear and Burlington shop. C-multiple zoned property.

GLANCY REALTY 486-8166 REALTOR 486-2425 31

ATTENTION INVESTORS
2 yr. old 15-plex. Excellent location and very rented. Elliot Thorpe. 489-8888

PAUL BARNEY 488-5515
TOP LOCATED LOCATION with DEVELOPED lots and adjoining land in town. Great opportunity for Investors.

PAUL BARNEY 488-5515
HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES, INC. 475-2678 489-8841 3

4410 Baldwin - D-zoned, 3 bedroom remodeled house. 489-1011. 489-2276. 9

Blue-Jaynt Realty 488-2315
Owner will Trade
2021 North 48th - Duplex with 4 rooms each, Zoned I-Commercial. New roof, kitchen & bath. Redecorated, some carpet. Now rented for \$360 pr month plus gas & lights. Price \$28,950.
E. Blue 488-2650 R. Joynt 475-8370 9

OPEN SUNDAY
1:00-2:45
2931 SO. 13TH
Perfect for that income job. Fix up & make money on this one. "B" zoned.

C. C. KIMBALL CO., REALTORS
SHARP BLDG. 432-7752
Real Estate Specialists 31

Investors. Various duplexes, apartments, office buildings, investment properties. High income, depreciation. Bob Duha, Town & Country. 423-3132. 17A

830 Mobile Homes

2-bedroom, 14x60, 1972 Hillcrest Mobile Home. Carpet, air, appliances. 475-7152. 12

COUNTRYSIDE
Mobile Homes of Lincoln, Inc.
BUYVS used mobile homes
RENT'S mobile homes
Mobile homes
MODULAR & DOUBLE VIEWS
2440 WEST "O" 432-3597
Lincoln's Respected Dealer

Need 10-14 wide mobile home, under \$13,000 cash. 438-2026. 4

1972 14x52 Safeway, 2 bedroom, air, partially furnished. 46-3559 after 5pm. 4

☆
3 bedroom mobile home. 796-2522. A31

12x60 2 bedroom mobile home, 2 new roof, double insulation, double appliances, central air. Anchored, insulated skirting, corner lot. Low price. 475-9811. 31A

Need a home away from home? Buy this 1976 8x35 couple tie-out Terry. Fully equipped, double insulated, 13,500 BTU air conditioner, large butane tanks with automatic change over, partially furnished, completely ready. Set to appreciate. Call Jim Peiley, 463-4377. 24a

1965 Town & Country, 2 bedroom, 10x55, neat & clean, central air, immediate possession, furnished, near southeast Lincoln trailer lot. 763-2680. A31

12x60 Melody, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, skirting, air, full appliances,

LANCASTER REAL ESTATE

457-4441

- SIX PLEX

Perfect location; older building. Needs some work; priced right. Other apartments available. For details: **ERNEST C. CLEMENT 435-5586** Commercial & Investment Realty 457-4584

COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

Progressive Place
48th & Progressive Ave. 1,000-10,000 sq. ft. of office/retail space now available for lease. A new construction to serve N.E. Lincoln.

Briarhurst Shopping Center
Promising new location at 48th & Highway 12. Office & retail locations for lease.

Warehouse-Progressive Ave.
Off of 48th & Cornhusker Highway. Warehouse space available for lease. 1,000-20,000 sq. ft.

Larson Industrial Plaza
South Industrial Park 1,000-20,000 sq. ft. of warehouse space for lease.

Eastgate Industrial Park
A new development north on Highway 477 1-10 acre lots now available for sale.

For Sale
Cornhusker Place 31,000 sq. ft. building located at 28th & Cornhusker, Highway.

shed, partially furnished, excellent condition. 465-2444 or 467-1473. 31

Trailer home, 10x35, air conditioner & furnace, excellent. Furnished. Lincoln location. Details - 643-3800. 31

Mobile Home 1974 Champion, 3-bedroom, 14x70. furnished. Includes central air, extra clean unit. Used only 1 year. Call John Martin, 434-1381 or 524-5271 after 5. Call Monday thru Friday only. 31

12x50 Astra Mobile home, completely furnished, must sell. \$3590. 432-0554. 31

1972 Skyline, 2 bedroom, 14x64. In escape. \$700. 475-5265. 31A

910 sq. ft. Concord, beamed ceilings, central air, furnished, anchored. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent. 432-6017. 1

Beautiful furnished 3 bedroom 1973 Sequoia. 1 1/2 baths, washer & dryer. Call anytime. 477-5427. 1

1971 Champion, 3 bedroom, 24x60, central air. 437-4965. 2

3 bedroom, double wide, central air, carpeted, appliances, furnished. 486-2122. 2

12x50 Fleetwood with expands on living room, furnished. 1 1/2 baths, air, washer & dryer. 475-8037. 2

Mobile home, excellent condition, 2 bedroom. Must sell. 435-8975. 2

65 New Moon for sale - 2 bedroom, large porch, nice yard, clean, good shape. 435-9002, 437-1144. 25

Trailer for sale, take over payments, \$800 down. 435-4615. 5

1972 Astra, 12x50 2 bedroom. Partially furnished, reasonable. 475-0811. 5

For rent or sale, 1971 Safeway, 2 bedroom mobile home, central air, in Gaslight Village, Available Nov. 1, call evenings 474-1829. 5

1974 Deltriper, 14x65, warm country interior, den, 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, central air, skirted. 437-2322. 4

Spacious 12x50 Holly Park, A-1 condition, furnished. 772-2645. 5

State Securities loans money on MOBILE HOMES

1330 N 27 477-4444

Reduced '74 Madison President, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Priced \$13,500. Includes many extras. See at 4815 Cornhusker Hwy. Lot 7, 466-1548. 7

1973 Mariette 14x70 expands, C/Air, 3-bedroom, \$8,000. 785-2775 after 4:30. - 31


12x55, all appliances + washer & dryer, central air, skirted. 466-7111. 7

Trailer for sale, \$200 down & take over payments. 435-4615. 6

MEGA

REAL ESTATE & DEVELOPMENT

475-8407 618



**WOODS BROS
REALTY**

SINCE 1889

1. **SUPER LOCATION.** North 27th & Vine. Land & bldg. only. Zoned I-Commercial. Single story. Parking in rear. \$39,000. Jerome Carr. 486-9140 or 422-2373.

2. **MECHANIC'S DREAM.** Purchase inventory & lease bldg. built especially for automotive repair. Eliza Van Dyke, GRI. 486-2737 or 474-1755.

3. **36 ACRES** east of Crete with large dam. Perfect for development. \$26,000. Jane Hagemeyer, GRI. 486-6014 or 474-1755.

4. **K-1 LIGHT** zoned lots at No. 14th & Saunders. Easy accessibility to major thoroughfares. \$27,500. Eliza Van Dyke, GRI. 486-2737 or 474-1755.

5. **2.9 ACRES.** Northwest Lincoln; 4 zoning. Could be subdivided. Specials and by buyer. \$45,000. Gb Eley. 486-2122 or 422-2373.

6. **EXCELLENT RETURNS** on trailer. 5 garages. Good condition. Owner will consider land contract. Low 40's. Frank Schamp. 486-1506 or 422-2373.

7. **GREENWOOD.** NB. Buildings suitable for retail, storage, Manufacturing. Single story; heated, base ment. \$25,000. Howard Dwy, GRI. 472-2862 or 422-2373.

\$179.34 DOWN

\$179.35 per month purchases a new 2 bedroom home. Carpet, drapes, refrigerator & stove on beautiful lot. Ready to live in. Only one. Must have good credit. Lincoln's only modular subdivision.

Bel-North Village

19th & Superior

432-4702
Office,
19th & Superior

435-3291
Office, 2701 No. 27

315

COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA
3737 So. 27th
DOWNTOWN OFFICE
13th & M

372

830 Mobile Homes

72 Champion modular home, 24x44, 3 bedroom, central air, extra storage shed on large patio. 1931 Northville Circle 473-7159 after 5pm. 1A4

BONNEVILLE double-wide, 1300 sq ft 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, dressing room, country kitchen, formal din room. Large back yard. Mids teens GILLEY, 446-2122 WOODS BROS REALTY 473-2373

Mobile Home Listings

Countrywide Mobile Homes of Lincoln, Inc.
10 sharp 2 & 3 bedroom, starting at \$2395 & up. Completely set up in Lincoln's nicer parks.
473-8009

LIST WITH US

1971 Melody — 12x60 2 bedroom, Gaslight Village 432-1153 after 5pm.

1968 Marietta Mobile Home, 20x55, 3 bedroom, can be moved. Call 824-3977

LUXURIOUS double wide with 1340 sq ft family room, formal dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all kitchen appliances. Built-in breakfast room. Clubhouse with pool, tennis courts. DENNIS GEMAR, 473-8574 or WOODS BROS REALTY, 473-2373

12x50 1969 Champion, 2 bedroom, great central location, new carpet throughout, 2 air conditioners, disc. pool shed, 44500 444-2896

1970 Champion 12x60, 3 bedroom, Gaslight Village. Must sell, \$3300 474-2063, 477-1064 after 6pm

835 Mobile Homesites

Alvo, Neb. remodeled 2 or 3 bed room home with central air, & 2 car garage. Immediate possession. \$20,000. Call for details. Clements Svoboda, Elmwood, Ne. 994-2175, 315-5, or 267-7200

840 Out-of-Town Property

140 acres—Pawnee County Nebraska. Excellent improvement, all fenced with waterways and a proposed 7 1/2 acre watershed lake. Contact The B J Steinhilber Agency, Inc. Steinhilber, Neb. 484-11—Phone 869-2211

OPEN SUNDAY

October 31 — 1-5
Weeping Water, Neb.

Over 2100 sq ft — 1 1/2 story, 4-bedroom home with fireplace and formal dining room. Asking \$42,500 — any reasonable offer considered. Steve Davis Agency, Inc., Plattsmouth, 296-3331 or Mary Jane Bains 298-8281

845 Real Estate Wanted

WHY BE BOTHERED?
Our trained staff will take care of the details that go with selling your home. Call the professionals at AUSTIN REALTY CO. 489-9361

If you have a real — REAL ESTATE need — CALL TERRA REALTY, INC. 489-0516

Sold Out! We need listings, call us to sell your home, no obligation. Rorabough Realty, 488-2215

Want realistically priced home, cash, no real estate salespeople. 488-2245

We need a 4000 to 5000 acre ranch for our son. Journal Star Box 453 31A

We need listings — we will buy your home, sell it or trade it. CAPITOL REALTY 435-3506

850 Resorts/Cabins

3 bedroom, carpeted, central heating, air, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, er, fireplace, large lot. Lake W. Can-De 267-5965

3 bedroom, carpeted, central heating, air, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, er, fireplace, large lot. Lake W. Can-De 267-5965

Enjoy home away from home. Excellent furnished cabin near Blue River, 25 minutes from Lincoln. Large yard for garden. FISHING NEAR DORRSTEE UNDER \$4500. Mr. Day United Realty 440-7707

901 Aircraft/Service

Want to Learn to fly an Airplane? You can meet the requirements for a private pilot license for about \$650. Do you have an airplane that needs help with maintenance? Call Joe Fisher, just like new, 4400. Certified Flight Instructor, Licensed Airframe and Power Plant Mechanic. 31

905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

75 Yamaha 400 Enduro, great condition. 488-0784

1972 BSA 450 Lightning, low mileage. See at 2135 Lake Ave.

1975 900 Kawasaki, very low mileage, front & rear fenders, large gas tank & padded backrest. 473-9600 after 5

1975 GL-1000 & 1976 750 Honda, 781-2118 after 4 p.m.

910 4-Wheel Drive

1975 GMC Jimmy 4-wheel drive, 8400 miles, fully equipped. 486-5110 12

1974 Chevrolet Suburban, 4 wheel drive, set at 2801 miles. 2 Men-381, 8am-6pm or call (402) 423-4076. 24

1976 Jeep CJ-7 hardtop, excellent, 9000 miles. 446-2506

Blazer, 1974, good condition, 47,000 miles, 44500 486-4402

53 Jeep pickup, Chevy V8, 12 volt, 4850 486-4274

59 Dodge V8, automatic, new tires, snow blade, 13000 74 HC deluxe, low miles, short box, 354 V8, 4-speed, like new 456-8004

72 GMC, excellent. Also 61 Jeep CJ-5, blade, rebuilt. 488-6004

1973 4-wheel drive Wagoneer, air, brakes & steering, priced right, see at Tucker Motors, 1600 Cornhusker. 1

76 Chevy Silverado, 400, 373 post, 4-wheel short box, 7,000 miles, sharp, loaded, with cover. 423-8267, 2916 So 17.

For sale 1976 K5 Blazer with Chevy engine, 4 wheel drive, 2 Men-381, 8am-6pm or call (402) 423-4076. 24

31 Willys, has Buick V6, lockout hubs, new tires, make offer. 444-0014

74 HC 4x4, 4 ton, 4 speed, 785-2200, 785-2815

1976 Chevy Shortbox, 5-speed or best offer. 489-0979 evenings.

1971 Ford F250, 4-wheel drive, 4-speed, air conditioning, \$2300 944-8195, Ashland

40 Dodge Power Wagon Station Wagon, yellow, big tires, super cheap. 1000 Chevrolet, lots of extras. Call 489-9915

Sacrificing 1974 CJ5 Jeep, highest offer takes by Nov. 1st. 489-3529

915 Motorcycles & Minibikes

1976 Chevrolet Short Box 4x4, automatic, power steering, brakes, air.

1975 Chevrolet 3000 4x4, automatic, power steering, brakes, air.

1973 Snow 300 4x4, 345 V8, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, AM/FM radio, red & white.

Pat Denlon Auto, Inc.

1100 Center 18th & O 433-2394 910

920 4-Wheel Drive

1975 GMC Jimmy 4-wheel drive, 8400 miles, fully equipped. 486-5110 12

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40 Dodge Power Wagon Station Wagon, yellow, big tires, super cheap. 1000 Chevrolet, lots of extras. Call 489-9915

Sacrificing 1974 CJ5 Jeep, highest offer takes by Nov. 1st. 489-3529

930 Pickups

72 Chevy Cheyenne Super, black immaculate shape, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, turbine wheels, radial tires, 1800 miles, 400 engine. Call 1483-1557 after 5pm

73 El Camino, 350 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, 3500 miles. 483-2138

73 Chevy Suburban, excellent shape, 454. Many extras. 446-0240

Buy for pickup, fully insulated, with sub panel & heater. 5475 435-8996. 784-2291

73 Chevy Silverado, 73 Ozark 8 camper. Both 4 wheel drive. Call after 6pm. 489-4153

73 Chevy Cheyenne Super 20, 454, air, power steering, power brakes, numerous extras. Good condition. 19,500 miles. \$22900 offer. 488-0011, 2

1973 El Camino, 55 350, fully equipped, cruise, power windows. Excellent condition. 475-9116 or 423-1473

71 Toyota pickup, 34,000 miles good condition. 489-0117

1965 El Camino, 327, automatic transmission, Milford, 761 2643 31

1972 Ford 1 ton pickup, good condition \$300 477-4880

74 C20 Chevy Cheyenne, fully equipped 7120 Van Dorn Apt. 81, 81

1970 Ford F-100 Custom, V8, 1/2 ton with long box. Excellent condition 786-2866, 477-9672

1976 GMC Van, 3,000 miles, blue & gold velvet interior, a masterpiece. Can be seen at 635 So 31, Sunday only 595,000

940 Straight Trucks

Wanted to buy a 16 ft Obeo sides or box, 663 3170

Complete Ford Truck Service DEAN'S FORD 473-8821

1901 West "O" 7

68 Chevy single axle, 15 Ford Wrecker, 69 International 2 ton wrecker. 51 Ford 1 ton, parting out. 432-3434

1946 Chevy 2 ton truck, 14 ft live-stock box, no hoist, 8950 Call 3790 313 Valparaiso

945 Tractors/Trailers

40' (highway) trailer, rubber, fiberglass interior, good rubber, electric thermo king, meat rails, excellent condition, only 34000 Schreiber Fine Foods, 676-2122

27 Halted grain trailer, best offer. 489-0035, 444-2775

950 Auto Accessories/Parts

1967 Ford 850 tractor, trailer, also boom truck. 488 9538 1A4

960 Auto Accessories/Parts

69 Chrysler 383 engine & transmission, just rebuilt, make offer. 464-9591

Sunroofs for vans, cars, pickups, several sizes available, we install or do it yourself. 487-1691 466-5110 24

2-150 American mags, excellent condition. 417 ea. 473-3051

For sale, parts, 71 Comet GT, 799, 2000 mornings. 489-9482

Cash paid for junk cars, pickups, & vans. 477 9663 & 489-9482.

55 Chevy fiberglass front end 464-0028

Practically new, 4 white letter tires mounted on magnesium shells, lug nuts included. Fits 5 bolt Fords & Plymouths. 473-5134 ask for Gene

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

1960 Studebaker Lark, very dependable, good condition 475 2773 or 489-0726

68 Chevrolet SS, 4 speed, rebuilt 283, crappers. 464 8474

1947 Chevrolet complete, good condition, also other cars 423-3625, 31

1949 Chrysler Windsor, good restoration project or for parts 575 466-8315

1954 Chevy, collectors' item, super condition, see to appreciate. 112-443-2219

1920 Model A Coupe, professional restoration, serious inquiries only before 1pm, 489-3094

1968 Nova 55 396 375hp, motor has 15,000 miles on rebuild by Speedway. New blue lacquer paint, fender flairs, fiberglass hood, turbo 400 transmission, 12 bolt rear — much more. 826-3589 Crete after 6pm. 31

Only 1500 made in '68 & '69 1968 Dodge Dart GT5 Excellent condition, wheels & tires. Must sell before Monday. Best offer over \$650 477-1907.

1957 Chevy, 4-door hardtop, 283, automatic, 754 5278

1959 Chevrolet, Blacayne, good condition, 435 2712, 488 8415 before 9pm

1929 Ford Tudor \$1800 Call 477-3488

Caldered Corvette, body & chassis. 464-6077

1969 Camaro, new LTD 1-350 engine, custom paint, Cragers, 4 speed, extremely nice. \$2300 464 8514 after 5pm. 484 2915 after 5pm

72 Firebird Formula. Must sell. One rebuilt Muncie 4 speed and new Hurst shifter 783 2831

One 1949 DeSoto, very good shape. Reasonable 873 7434, Neb City 31

One 1950 Ford Coupe, 20 1950 Ford Sedans, Priced low to sell. 873 7434, Nebraska City

1965 Corvete, just like brand new, extra sharp. A & D Auto Sales 122 So 19th

980 Sports & Import Autos

1971 Toyota Corolla, 4 speed, 48,000 miles, \$1 000 488 3981

71 Volkswagen Squareback, good condition, good mileage, \$1100 488 1625

1974 Honda Civic, automatic, low mileage, clean. 1772, 5001 So 50, Sun, or call 488 2231, car 388 week days 8-5

1974 TRV, must sell, exceptional condition. 477 5320

68 MG B GT, 2,000 miles on rebuild engine, new paint. 474-1016

1971 VW Super Beetle, good condition, 432 9958

990 Sports & Import Autos

74 Corvette, must sell, loaded, 1-top, 464 4760

BILL'S USED CARS 4825 Cornhusker 464-4521

67 Corvette Roadster, 327 4 speed, \$2225 '57 Corvette Racer, 350 4 speed, ready to go, Wes 5400, now \$3300 '60 Corvette body & chassis, \$600 SUPER SPECIALS!!!

74 Honda Civic, good condition 475-2537 after 6pm

69743 9915

75 Thunderbird, loaded with equipment, extra sharp, wire wheels, A & D Auto Sales, 122 So 19th 31

1954 Triumph TR-4, \$1200 488 4180 5

Datsun 280Z, 2+2, 1975, 17,000 miles. 488 0151

76 Capri II-A/C, 4-speed, AM/FM, low mileage, excellent condition, 423 0358, before 5pm or after 6pm

72 VW Beetle, new tires, rebuilt engine with 2500 miles, \$2200 464-4958 Seward, after 5pm

75 Honda Hatchback, Call after 5pm, 464 0755

1973 Toyota Corolla, AM/FM radio, 2 speed, 428 0755

1970 GT 6 College Auto Mart 489 4384

1973 Datsun 240Z, Automatic, stereo, excellent condition. Low mileage 477-2339

1974 Datsun 260Z, excellent, radials, 21,000 miles. 477 9493 after 5pm

Kerman Gha, 1969, new radial tires, excellent mileage. \$350 489-1410 31

VW Foreign & Domestic Auto Service, Hotter Auto, 466 2202 27

1972 914 Porsche 488 3549

1972 Corvette, Rag, loaded, make offer. 443 4020, Whoo 31

69 Fiat 850 Coupe, AM/FM, Michelin hardtop, 1850 firm 488 8650 7

1968 Ford Corolla, low miles, new snows, good condition. Must sell. 423-8427 after 5pm

1974 Subaru Sport Coupe, 16,000 miles, yellow with black vinyl top, warranty, must sell 432 4977

1969 Fiat 124 4-door sedan, 501 Terrance Rd., 466 4844 after 4pm

73 Datsun 1200 Deluxe 4 speed, radials 31,000 miles. Good condition. 51400 Call 464 246

73 Capri, 54,000 miles, 4 speed, blue, call now, 432 4768

1969 Renault R16, 4-door, with air conditioning, 58,000, very good, make offer. 489 4264

905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

1976 Honda SB 500, 3000 miles \$1295

1974 Honda 360 good condition. \$800

MEGINNIS FORD 66 & Q 444-0661

SALE ON '76 DORMER'S SUZUKI CENTER 2301 No 33 446-2760 23

1967 Trophy Triumph, 680cc, TR4, good condition. 444 4540

900 Kawasaki, will sacrifice 475-0048

1974 Kawasaki 90, AC-1, great condition, 1800 miles only \$300 489-3054 1

Must sell 1974 Kawasaki K2900, to pay off loan, 5900 miles, \$1875. Call 432 6498 or see at 2532 Vine, Apt. 1, 21

1972 DKW Enduro-125cc, 750 miles. All like new \$350 477-7956

1973 Yamaha RD350 with low mileage, 5600 475-5346

1972 Harley Davidson Sportster, fully choppered 447-2755

73 Buellco Pursang MX 350, \$500 or trade for 250 or 350 trials bike 475 5531

910 4-Wheel Drive

1972 Chevy C-10 4x4, Cheyenne, power steering, auto, air, dual tanks. LARRY SWANSON AUTO 48TH & ADAMS 446-7096

1974 Chevy C-10 4x4, custom deluxe, power steering, auto, air, dual tanks. LARRY SWANSON AUTO 48TH & ADAMS 446-7096

For Sale 1974 Plymouth Trail Duster, power steering & brakes, excellent condition, very low mileage. Call 643-2549

915 Motorcycles & Minibikes

1976 GMC Jimmy, 4 wheel drive, 12,000 miles, with snowblades, 466-6149

1973 Chevy C-10 4x4 power steering, auto, air, dual tanks, dual tanks. Scottsdale LARRY SWANSON AUTO 48TH & ADAMS 446-7096

1975 Blazer—Loaded, 15,000 miles, Milford, Ne

1973 H4, 4x4, V8, Automatic, Power Steering, 2 ton. CRETE, NEBR 678-2127

1976 Ram Charger, 2-wheel drive, power steering & brakes, factory air, 7,000 miles. Will under warranty. For sale or will trade. 489-0501

920 4-Wheel Drive

1975 GMC Jimmy 4-wheel drive, 8400 miles, fully equipped. 486-5110 12

1974 Chevrolet Suburban, 4 wheel drive, set at 2801 miles. 2 Men-381, 8am-6pm or call (402) 423-4076. 24

1976 Jeep CJ-7 hardtop, excellent, 9000 miles. 446-2506

Blazer, 1974, good condition, 47,000 miles, 44500 486-4402

53 Jeep pickup, Chevy V8, 12 volt, 4850 486-4274

59 Dodge V8, automatic, new tires, snow blade, 13000 74 HC deluxe, low miles, short box, 354 V8, 4-speed, like new 456-8004

72 GMC, excellent. Also 61 Jeep CJ-5, blade, rebuilt. 488-6004

1973 4-wheel drive Wagoneer, air, brakes & steering, priced right, see at Tucker Motors, 1600 Cornhusker. 1

76 Chevy Silverado, 400, 373 post, 4-wheel short box, 7,000 miles, sharp, loaded, with cover. 423-8267, 2916 So 17.

For sale 1976 K5 Blazer with Chevy engine, 4 wheel drive, 2 Men-381, 8am-6pm or call (402) 423-4076. 24

31 Willys, has Buick V6, lockout hubs, new tires, make offer. 444-0014

74 HC 4x4, 4 ton, 4 speed, 785-2200, 785-2815

1976 Chevy Shortbox, 5-speed or best offer. 489-0979 evenings.

1971 Ford F250, 4-wheel drive, 4-speed, air conditioning, \$2300 944-8195, Ashland

40 Dodge Power Wagon Station Wagon, yellow, big tires, super cheap. 1000 Chevrolet, lots of extras. Call 489-9915

Sacrificing 1974 CJ5 Jeep, highest offer takes by Nov. 1st. 489-3529

930 Pickups

72 Chevy Cheyenne Super, black immaculate shape, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, turbine wheels, radial tires, 1800 miles, 400 engine. Call 1483-1557 after 5pm

73 El Camino, 350 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, 3500 miles. 483-2138

73 Chevy Suburban, excellent shape, 454. Many extras. 446-0240

Buy for pickup, fully insulated, with sub panel & heater. 5475 435-8996. 784-2291

73 Chevy Silverado, 73 Ozark 8 camper. Both 4 wheel drive. Call after 6pm. 489-4153

73 Chevy Cheyenne Super 20, 454, air, power steering, power brakes, numerous extras. Good condition. 19,500 miles. \$22900 offer. 488-0011, 2

1973 El Camino, 55 350, fully equipped, cruise, power windows. Excellent condition. 475-9116 or 423-1473

71 Toyota pickup, 34,000 miles good condition. 489-0117

1965 El Camino, 327, automatic transmission, Milford, 761 2643 31

1972 Ford 1 ton pickup, good condition \$300 477-4880

74 C20 Chevy Cheyenne, fully equipped 7120 Van Dorn Apt. 81, 81

1970 Ford F-100 Custom, V8, 1/2 ton with long box. Excellent condition 786-2866, 477-9672

1976 GMC Van, 3,000 miles, blue & gold velvet interior, a masterpiece. Can be seen at 635 So 31, Sunday only 595,000

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1901 West "O" 7

68 Chevy single axle, 15 Ford Wrecker, 69 International 2 ton wrecker. 51 Ford 1 ton, parting out. 432-3434

1946 Chevy 2 ton truck, 14 ft live-stock box, no hoist, 8950 Call 3790 313 Valparaiso

945 Tractors/Trailers

40' (highway) trailer, rubber, fiberglass interior, good rubber, electric thermo king, meat rails, excellent condition, only 34000 Schreiber Fine Foods, 676-2122

27 Halted grain trailer, best offer. 489-0035, 444-2775

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71 Volkswagen Squareback, good condition, good mileage, \$1100 488 1625

1974 Honda Civic, automatic, low mileage, clean. 1772, 5001 So 50, Sun, or call 488 2231, car 38

1969 Volkswagen Squareback, needs some work but is basically sound, \$500 or best offer, 432-9512.

1969 VW, runs great, \$750, 432-1846.

75 Corvete, green & white convertible, \$7,500, 432-2046.

74 Porsche 914, 2.0 liter, low mileage, radials, many options, 488-2331.

Prescott Hall, Paul, 501.

1961 Sunroof VW plus parts, 488-4511.

1973 VW Bug, good tires, just inspected, in good shape, with air, 475-6677 anytime.

74 CAPRI
4 cylinder, 4-speed, \$3395
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72 Volkswagen
Bug, \$1795
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68 Corvete T-Bar, 327-300, steering, brakes, air, automatic, low miles, excellent condition. Asking \$4495.

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1963 Sunbeam, 2 seater sports car, restorable, extra engine, best offer. As is, 435-4885.

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425
International Trucks
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\$1,350 - '74 Subaru, consider trade on older car, 488-0371.

1973 Datsun 240Z, air, AM/FM, radials, 489-6143.

1975 Trans Am, 26,000 miles, AM/FM stereo, tape deck, 4 speed, air-conditioned. Chrome side pipes, must sacrifice for \$4500. 786-2772 after 5.

1970 VW Fastback, orange, 4 speed, radial tires, fresh tuneup, call 435-5386 after 7-30pm.

74 Corvete Coupe, fully equipped, 8200 miles, \$7,500. Evenings, 794-5455.

Let's eliminate the dealer! For Sale - 1973 Super Beetle. Air, condition ing, radials, good condition. 466-5697.

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Excellent '74 Honda Civic Hatchback with options, very reasonable. 423-2128.

55 VW, rebuilt engine, 2500 miles, 786-2841, ask for Dan.

1971 Capri - reduced to \$1390 for a quick sale. 466-5630.

1973 Dodge Colt station wagon, automatic, 31,000 miles, 483-2363.

74 Datsun 2260, good condition, best offer, must sell, 402-495 3645 or 402-584-5574.

1974 Datsun 610 2-door hardtop, good condition, new radial tires, 30 mpg, \$2200 or best offer, 489-6117.

74 VW Dasher, beautiful condition, must sell, 477-5927.

1973 Volvo 142, auto, air, radials, excellent condition. \$3800. 475-2662.

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We Buy Late Model Cars
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The 1976 Fiat 128 Standard.

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New shipment of popular FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE

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Now available in most colors.

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Stock no. 333, 2-door sedan. Quadrozonal engine. See-1 engine for top mileage, power assisted front brakes, rack & pinion steering, reclining bucket seats and much more. SALE PRICE \$2323 vs. \$4333 down and 36 payments of \$96 31 at 12% APR total note of \$4367.46 with approved credit.

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MIRACLE MILE MOTORS
21st & "O" 475-1008

74 Pinto '76 Chevette '68 GTO '65 Chevy '71 Ford 488-8057.

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We must clear these out before the snow
74 Javelin
73 Gremlin X
73 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, 4-door
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73 Chevrolet Malibu, 2-door hardtop
71 Vega Hatchback
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70 Dodge, 2-door hardtop
70 Plymouth
70 Mark III
70 Mercury Montera
70 Mercury Montera wagon
70 Chevrolet
70 Ford Wagon
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TRIC is offering the following vehicles for sale by sealed bid
70 Chevrolet sedan
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70 Ford 3/4 ton cab & chassis
70 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup
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70 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup
70 Ford 3/4 ton service truck
These vehicles have high mileage & are being sold AS-IS. They may be inspected at NPPD Operation Center, West Hwy 34, York, Ne, during the morning of Nov. 6th, 1976. Bids must be submitted by Nov. 12th, 1976.

Credit problems? But need a car, see us! Deip Auto Sales, 23rd & R, 477-5239.

991 Autos-Current
1976 Buick Regal, excellent condition, full-power with sunroof, low mileage, must sell. 489-4906.

76 LTD Brougham
2 door, gold color with matching interior, power seats & windows. Never been titled, new warranty. 489-2927.

1976 Cutlass Supreme, Brougham, low mileage, excellent condition, \$5600. 475-9464.

1976 Vega, AM/FM stereo, 8-track, GT engine, low miles. Cost \$3600 when new, will sacrifice for \$2500. 1576 So 28th, 477-3050.

76 Chevelle, good condition, call anytime. 435-4265.

75 Chrysler Newport, 25,000 miles, radial tires, 489-5839.

1975 Malibu Classic, 2-door, AM-FM stereo, radials, 25,000 miles, excellent condition, 435-3752. 31

75 Granada, must sell, 11 months old, \$4,000 or best offer, 489-7468.

1976 Chrysler Cordoba, full power, 15,000 miles, 467-2275.

1976 Vega, excellent condition, automatic, factory air, power steering, AM/FM stereo, 8 track radio, luggage rack, radial tires, special rally wheels, many other goodies. \$4,400 or make offer. 1921 N 73rd.

76 Monte Carlo, loaded. 475-0042.

1976 Pinto Coupe, yellow, 4-speed, radial tires, excellent condition, must sell, make offer, 1921 N 73rd 31.

1975 Pontiac Trans Am, 26,000 miles, 1st \$4500 takes 786-2772, even 6.

NEW TROUBLE-USED PRICE
Buy this left over model and SAVE. Equipped with - 351 V-8, Automatic, P.S. & P.B. Rack, Discs, speed, 100, Air, Radio & Dual rear speakers, Account Group Tint glass, Dual mirrors, Suspension package, Body molding, Deluxe wheel covers, Interior package, Color Glow paint. Suggested List - \$4641.00 at MILFORD MOTOR CO FORD, Milford, Neb 761-2345.

Ford Elite, 1976, red, 1/2 white top, 2800 miles, \$5350. 432-9181.

1975 1/2 Pinto Square wagon V6 \$3400 firm. 332 So 40th, 488-0428.

75 OLDS
Luxury sedan, 4 door hardtop, loaded with power equipment, brand new radial tires. 58580
International Trucks
3131 Cornhusker Hwy 467-2537

1976 Ford Elite "Sharp Car", power steering, auto, air, tilt wheel, brwn/metallic, deluxe interior, 10,000 miles, only \$5995.

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1976 Dodge Aspen Special Edition, 6-cylinder, excellent condition. Call Tom at 475-1165 or 475-8536.

75 Thunderbird, loaded with equipment, extra strap, wire wheels, A & D Auto Sales, 122 So 19th.

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4-door, automatic, power steering & brakes. \$4895
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464-0661 66 & Q St.

75 Granada Ghia
4-door, full power & air conditioning, many other extras. \$4895
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1976 Grand Prix, low mileage, all the extras. Perfect shape. See at 5234 Lexington after 4pm or call 464-6900.

1976 Chevrolet Monza Towne Coupe, red interior & exterior, air, 4-speed, radials, radio, 5,500 miles. 423-5000.

1975 Trans Am, 26,000 miles, AM/FM stereo tape deck, 4-speed, air conditioning, chrome side pipes, must sacrifice for \$4800. 786-2772, after 5.

73 Duster
\$1950 Sale
2-door, 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering, fold down rear seat, yellow with black vinyl top. Runs good and looks sharp.

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18th & N 432-7555

1975 Royal Monaco Brougham - 2-door hardtop, loaded, 22,000 actual miles.

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Milford, Ne.

1973 Buick Super, Brougham, 10000 miles, 432-7995.

1973 Pontiac Grand Prix, 31, loaded, 432-7995.

1973 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, Landau, 31195.

1973 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, steering, brakes, air, 33295.

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17th & "O" 432-1023

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76 PINTO
3-door runabout, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, 2 to choose from. \$3995.

Meginnis Ford
464-0661 66 & Q St.

1975 Olds Starfire Sport Coupe, Call or see after 9am Monday GMAC, 432-3277, 3633 "O".

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1974 Ford Show Van, loaded with everything inside and out. Must see to appreciate. Call 489-2630.

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V-8, automatic, air conditioning, power steering & power brakes. \$1995
Meginnis Ford
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73 Nova, 2 door, 350 automatic, air, power steering, good condition. 31 4845-828-4645.

1972 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, 32,000 miles, power steering, air conditioning, power seats & windows, cruise control & much more. Showroom condition. 435-1551.

1973 Charger - 2 door hardtop, 318, automatic, power steering, air, bucket seats, 31,000 actual miles. SUBWAY MOTORS, Milford, Ne.

1973 Chevy Bel Air, excellent condition. 489-4359.

74 Valiant
4-DOOR SEDAN
V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, steel radials, like new. Vinyl top & high back vinyl seats, only 29,000 miles. one owner. New car trade-in. Sold here new.

KIRK
Motors Inc.
18th & N 432-7555

1974 Vega Hatchback, 20,000 miles, very clean, best offer, 477-5852.

74 Subaru Station Wagon, good condition. 423-9205.

Randolph Oldsmobile USED CARS

74 Toronado
Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows & seats, cruise control, vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel.

72 Chevrolet
Bel Air 4 door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air, radial tires, radio, vinyl roof.

73 Olds Delta
4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, one owner, local car.

74 VW Dasher
4 door sedan, 4 speed transmission, radio, Red finish.

75 Fiat X 19
4 speed transmission, radio, new car trade-in.

72 Olds 98
Luxury 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows, power seats, tilt wheel, cruise control, door locks, trunk release, vinyl roof.

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CASH OR 12 MONTHS @ 12% INTEREST
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1973 Chevy Caprice Classic, must sell. 41950. 782-3752.

1973 Chevrolet Caprice Estate Wagon, 1 owner, low mileage, well equipped, super clean, consider trade. 483-2493.

74 Camaro, 350, 3-speed, air, brakes, steering, low mileage, super clean. 475-0062, 466-7096.

1973 Squire Pinto wagon, automatic, 6 air, sharp, see at A & D Auto Sales, 122 So 19th.

1974 Mustang 2-2, automatic, power steering, silver gray w/white interior, \$2700 or best offer. 432-0266.

Must sell - 1973 Pinto Runabout, 37,000 miles, excellent condition. 466-5529.

74 Toyota Corolla, 4-speed, 28,000 miles, AM-FM, air, excellent. 432-1404.

For Sale - '74 Grand Prix, Burgundy with matching interior, white vinyl top, bucket seats, console, power wheels, radial tires, 25,500 miles. 724-2446, McCool J.

1974 VW - air conditioning, excellent condition, 423-4577.

75 Maverick
4-door, V-8, automatic, power steering & air conditioning. \$3795
Meginnis Ford
464-0661 66 & Q St.

1973 Saab by second owner. Top shape plus many comfort & safety features. Your offer requested. 466-2089.

1974 Gran Torino Elite, loaded, best offer over \$3400. 467-2926.

1973 Monte Carlo, full power, tape, 48,000 miles, \$3475. Will trade Dealer Call 435-3377 or 474-9955 after 10am.

1975 Firebird, 13,000 miles, call after 5pm, 484-8808.

1973 Pinto wagon, 4-speed, air, only \$1895.

LARRY SWANSON AUTO 466-7096

73 Cutlass Supreme, excellent, loaded, low mileage, new radials. 457-1287.

73 LTD Brougham, low mileage, clean car. \$2500. 786-7616.

75 VEGA
WAGON 4 cylinder, automatic, 1-owner. \$2895
Meginnis Ford
464-0661 66 & Q St.

1973 Chevy Impala, power steering, air, low mileage, \$2600. See 9922 Locust.

1974 Datsun 610 2 door hardtop, good condition, new radial tires, 30 mpg, \$2000 or best offer, 489-6117.

ECONOMY CARS

75 Dart
Custom 4-door sedan, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, vinyltop.

74 Volkswagen
Super Beetle, 2-door, 4-speed.

74 Dodge
Coronet Custom 4-door sedan, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, vinyl top.

73 Vega
2-door, 3-speed transmission.

72 Colt
4-door sedan, automatic transmission, air conditioning.

72 Gremlin X
2-door, automatic transmission, air conditioning.

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

1968 Olds Cutlass 2-door hardtop, white, 3600 or best offer. Call 489-7970.

Excellent second car, 70 Oldsmobile, Delta 88, 4 door custom, air, power steering & brakes, cruise control, carpeted, New Doug Thorley headers, 2 APX mag wheels with 600-14 multiplies super wide 40 tires, 443-4242, Don Jenkinson, Wahpet, Neb.

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

'68 Chevrolet
2-door, 54,000 miles, \$895
Meginnis Ford
464-0661
66 & Q 1.

1968 Olds Cutlass Supreme, original owner, 65,000, good tires, shoes included, air, best offer. 489-9464. 31

1971 AMC Gremlin, Sunroof, chrome wheels, economical & cylinder. 444-0650. 31

1971 Gremlin shift stick, work car, 1800 or a reasonable offer. 464-5441. 31

64 Valiant-radial tires, low mileage, 475-4049. 31

70 Olds 442, power steering, mini interior, exterior, maps, 4-speed, extras. See at 7442 Holdrege, 444-2085. 31

68 Ford Fairlane, air, power steering, low mileage, clean, 489-4775. 31

70 Chevy Kingswood Wagon, 9-passenger, air, clean, reasonable, 475-0163. 31

69 Rambler, 6 cylinder, stick, with snow tires. 464-3837. 31

67 Camaro SS, 350, 4-speed, good, 1500/offer. 489-1941. 31

66 Mustang GT, 289, power steering, 4-brakes, air, Automatic, excellent, 489-4221. 31

1972 Monte Carlo, 454, 31,000 miles, sharp, 7240 Colfax, 464-2379. 31

1972 Monte Carlo, 55,000 miles, excellent, 464-9436. 31

1972 Monte Carlo, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM, radial tires, very nice. Weekdays 989-4835, evenings 989-4768, Clayton. 31

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

MUST SELL
1971 Chevrolet 35-steering, brakes, air, sacrifice, 423-4461. 31

63 Chevy II. Also have seat covers for other cars & mag wheels. 29-7996. 31

69 Olds 442, W-30, 489-4776. 31

1971 Ford Mustang, 3 speed, 4 cylinder, new radial tires, good condition, air conditioning. See at 2211 Pl. oneers. 31

1965 Impala, 4 door sport sedan, air, 1150/offer. 464-4619. 31

'73 Scamp
2-door hardtop
6-cylinder, automatic, power steering, air, vinyl top, vinyl interior. Local car sold here new. Very economical.

KIRK
MOTORS, INC.
18th & N 432-7555

66 Chevy Impala SS, 396 4-speed, new paint, excellent condition, 3800 r best offer. 475-2076. 31

1970 Torino, 350, 2 door, very good condition, 845 No. 44th, 798-7672. 31

1967 Chevy wagon, power steering, air, excellent condition, 464-2718. 31

Must sell — 71 Vega Hatchback, 4 speed, 3675, 477-5845. 31

1963 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, 2995, 10am-4pm Sunday, 489-8313. 31

1971 Chevy Nova, 5-cyl, 41,000 actual miles, 3-speed, best offer. Call 566-2247 Dwight. 31

Want to trade — 70 Buick & cash for excellent '65-68 4 cylinder, automatic Mustang. 477-1556. 31

64 Chevy, 4 door sedan, 1125, Call 799-3577. 31

SHARP
69 Ply. Road Runner 383 mag, 4 spd, pos, buckets, 4 US slots, 4 m/t tires. New headers & 5 full exhaust, 4 new shocks. 1750, 464-2733. 31

72 Impala, 4 door, has everything, a real nice clean car. 54,000 miles, 1 owner, 1875, 486-5255, 4320 "L" St. 31

64 Chevy 4 door, 283, automatic, 190, 477-5533. 31

1972 Pontiac LeMans, 2-door hardtop, automatic, power steering & air, 489-3502. 31

Having trouble securing Auto Insurance? Call Jim 466-2367. 28

1965 Mustang, 6 cyl, good car, fun to drive, 3550 or best offer. Don't miss seeing this one if you need economical transportation. 466-9375. 31

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

68 Ford Station Wagon, good condition, best offer. 464-5475. 31

1970 Thunderbird, sharp, must sell, 489-5716. 31

1970 Pontiac, 9 passenger wagon, good condition, 3500, 489-6441. 31

1967 Plymouth Fury III, 432-5170. 31

71 Pontiac Grandville 4-door, automatic, air, power steering, vinyl roof, 1 owner. 761-2391

REDIGER CHEVROLET CO.
MILFORD, NEB. 761-2391

63 Chevy Impala, bright red, 3-speed, 283 cu.in., 4-door hardtop, 4 Black E-2 mag wheels with 121 Q-60-15 tires. 545-3299, Brainard. 31

1972 2-door, Chevrolet Impala, vinyl top, good shape, 489-9776. 31

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

Plymouth Satellite, bucket seats, automatic transmission, power steering, good heater & air conditioning, radial tires, 1967, 489-4326, see at 5250 So. 49. 31

1970 Cougar, V8, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, new tires. Call 665-3477 Corcoran. 31

1972 Thunderbird, 32395, 435-7670. 31

67 Impala, automatic, air, full power, extra clean, 3425, 464-3766 6921 Logan. 31

1971 Comet, 2 door, V8, 423-7109. 31

71 Charger SE, really clean, 318 automatic, air, new metallic paint, must see to appreciate, 15500 or best offer, 489-8096. 31

71 Pinto, 2 door, automatic, 47,000 miles, local car. First takes, 595, A & D Auto Sales, 122 So. 19th. 31

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

1964 Ford Ranchero, rebuilt 260 motor, looks & runs good, 3675, 464-4383, 1015 No. 42nd. 31

1970 Ford Galaxie 500, automatic, power steering, air, brakes refilled, 2 new tires, sharp, 425-8439. 31

68 Ford Galaxie 4-door, air, power steering, real nice, 488-7268. 31

66 Corvair, good condition, air, power steering, 717 So. 49th. 31

66 Chevelle, mini condition, craters, 4 speed, 717 So. 49th. 31

70 CHEVROLET CUSTOM COUPE, power steering, brakes, & air, clean, 489-3101. 31

72 PONTIAC
Gran Ville 2-door, 33,000 miles, full power & air conditioning. \$2495.
Meginnis Ford
464-0661
66 & Q St.

70 Catalina, 4200 miles, real good tires, 1100. Firm. 488-4407. 31

69 Plymouth Fury, very nice, small engine. See at Famous Footwear, 48th & Calvert. Contact Chris, 489-6534. 31

70 Pontiac LeMans Sport, 2-door hardtop, power steering, air, AM/FM, bucket seats, radial tires, low miles, like new, 1 owner, 786-7303 evenings & weekends. 31

1966 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, 327, 3-speed, 432-1995. 31

Must sell immediately — 70 Fury II, best offer. 477-8480. 31

1968 Buick Wildcat, clean, automatic, air, see at Famous Footwear, 48th & Calvert. Contact Chris, 489-6534. 31

WALLY'S
WAGONS
12 IN STOCK

1974 Pinto, rack, clean, 2095
1970 Ford, power air, 595
1969 Pontiac, radials, 3745
1970 Olds Vista Cruise, 13395
1968 Plymouth, clean, 3665
1970 Ford Custom wagon, air, 5845
1970 LTD Squire, power air, super sharp, 11195
1972 Subaru wagon, my wife took 1 look at the engine & accused me of taking the motor out of our old '68 Maytag. I said no, because the old Maytag could run wings around this. But it's a clean little wagon, hurry. WALLY'S USED CARS, 2001 P STREET, OPEN TODAY. 31

WALLY'S
WAGONS
12 IN STOCK

1974 Pinto, rack, clean, 2095
1970 Ford, power air, 595
1969 Pontiac, radials, 3745
1970 Olds Vista Cruise, 13395
1968 Plymouth, clean, 3665
1970 Ford Custom wagon, air, 5845
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DEL AUTO SALES

76 Monarch
76 Gran Torino Brougham
75 Nova
75 Cutlass
75 Granada
1975 Monte Carlo
1974 Cutlass Supreme
74 Camaro
74 Dodge Monaco
74 Buick Electra
74 Olds Regency
74 Grand Am
73 Charger SE
73 Pontiac LeMans
73 Impala
73 Ford Galaxie
73 Javelin
72 Charger
72 T-Bird
1972 Gran Torino
71 Pinto
71 LTD
70 Plymouth
70 Volkswagon automatic
69 Cadillac

WAGONS

1973 Pinto wagon
73 Plymouth wagon 9 passenger
73 Vega Estate
73 Caprice 9 passenger
72 Ford 10 passenger
71 Chevy

TRUCKS

74 Ford
72 Ranchero
65 International

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WALLY'S
WAGONS
12 IN STOCK

1974 Pinto, rack, clean, 2095
1970 Ford, power air, 595
1969 Pontiac, radials, 3745
1970 Olds Vista Cruise, 13395
1968 Plymouth, clean, 3665
1970 Ford Custom wagon, air, 5845
1970 LTD Squire, power air, super sharp, 11195
1972 Subaru wagon, my wife took 1 look at the engine & accused me of taking the motor out of our old '68 Maytag. I said no, because the old Maytag could run wings around this. But it's a clean little wagon, hurry. WALLY'S USED CARS, 2001 P STREET, OPEN TODAY. 31

SALE PRICE \$2900
\$65.42 Per Month

76 Pinto Pony MPG

4-speed transmission, front disc brakes, rack & pinion steering, bucket seats, white sidewalls.

5000 Down or Trade \$66.42 Per month for 48 months, total note \$2291.12 at 12% APR with approved credit.

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LINCOLN'S
CHEVROLET
CENTER
OVER 48 YEARS

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76 Monte Carlo
(Landau) Power and air, sun roof, 2-tone blue, sharp and low mileage.
\$5550

76 Nova
Concours 2-door, power and air, silver finish, top of the line and economical.
\$4150

75 Monte Carlo
(Landau) Power and air, black finish, sharp.
\$4895

75 Pinto
2-door, 4-speed, red finish, clean and economical.
\$2950

74 Chevrolet
(Impala) 4-door, power and air, blue finish, local car.
\$2895

74 Ford
(Galaxie 500) 4 door, power and air, white finish, blue vinyl top, Clean.
\$2975

73 Chevelle
(Malibu) 4-door, power and air, silver finish.
\$2550

73 Monte Carlo
(Landau) Power and air, black finish, local 1-owner.
\$3550

73 Montego
2-door hardtop, power and air, bronze finish, vinyl top, Sharp.
\$2650

72 Chevrolet
(Caprice) 2-door hardtop, power and air, green finish, vinyl top, local car.
\$2350

72 Buick
(LeSabre) 4 door, power and air, green finish, local car.
\$1975

72 Torino
(Gran Torino Sport) Power and air, red finish, vinyl top, sharp local car.
\$2350

72 Maverick
2-door, 6-cylinder, automatic, air, economical.
\$1650

72 Cougar
(XR-7) coupe, power and air, silver finish, clean.
\$2650

72 Nova
4-door, power and air, green finish, economical.
\$2250

71 Ford
(LTD) Station wagon, power and air, green, clean.
\$1695

Gotfredson
Big Red Bargains

77 Chryslers

1977 Cordoba
8X064 Lean burn engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, tinted glass, radio, deluxe wheel covers, steel radial white sidewall tires, luxury velour bench seats, plus much more. In stock for immediate delivery, over 20 to choose from.
From \$5847

1977 Newport
4-door sedan, # 9C131, Lean burn engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, tinted glass, vinyl roof, radio, steel radials, deluxe wheel covers.
\$5897

1977 New Yorker Brougham
4-door, # 8Y035, Lean burn engine, air conditioning, all the luxury options including power windows, power seats, power door locks, power antenna, AM-FM stereo, tilt and telescoping wheel, speed control, genuine leather split bench seats, steel radial tires.
\$7997

77 Plymouths

1977 Fury 2-door
10S158, Economy 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, tinted glass, power steering, radio, deluxe wheel covers, white sidewall tires, Jasmine yellow with gold vinyl roof.
\$4497

1977 Gran Fury 4-door
8F067, V8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, deluxe wheel covers, steel radial tires, deluxe bench seats.
\$5197

1977 Volare Station wagon
8H050, Economy 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed overdrive transmission, insulation pack, tinted glass, radio, deluxe wheel covers, white sidewall tires, many more to choose from.
\$4447

1977 Volare Coupe
8H084, Economy 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed overdrive transmission, tinted glass, radio, whitewall tires, French Racing Blue. Many more to choose from.
\$3997

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BRAND NEW 1976 Matador equipped with 360 V8 engine, automatic, vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering and power front disc brakes, bench seats, light group, visibility group, convenience group, all tinted glass, protection group, radio & rear speakers, wheel covers. LIST PRICE \$472

SALE PRICE \$4695

NEW ARRIVALS

1976 Bobcat 8500 miles, 4-speed, fancy wheels, Bobcat rally stris. **\$2976**

1972 Javelin Power steering power brakes, air conditioning, 50,000 miles, 1-owner. **\$2376**

1974 Dodge Dart 318 V8 engine, automatic power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof, 39,000 miles. **\$2976**

1969 Dodge Charger V8 automatic, power steering power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. **\$1295**

1973 Pacer 10L package, 6 cylinder, automatic power steering and air. **\$3376**

1972 Camaro Power steering power brakes, air conditioning, 330 V8, vinyl roof, bucket seats, nice. **\$2976**

1973 Nova 6 cylinder 3 speed, radio, AM/FM stereo tape player. **\$1776**

1974 Chevelle 350 V8, automatic, air conditioning, radio. **\$3176**

1971 Volkswagen Bug, 4 cylinder 4-speed radio. **\$1495**

1975 Trans Am Pontiac 230 V8 automatic, power steering air conditioning, tilt wheel. **\$4876**

TRUCKS

74 El Camino
Power and air, red & white finish, clean.
\$3850

74 Chevrolet
1/2 ton pickup, V8, power and air, white and bronze color.
\$3150

73 Ford
1/2 ton, pickup, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, brown finish, local unit.
\$2395

74 Toyota
Pickup, automatic, radio, camper shell, red finish.
\$2975

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Big Red Bargains

1973 Plymouth
Fury III, 2-door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, vinyl roof, one owner new car trade. Sold new at Gotfredson's. Only
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1976 Pontiac Grand Am
2-door hardtop, padded roof, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, automatic transmission, temperature control, air conditioning, velour bucket seats, console, cruise control, fancy wheels, only 15,000 miles on this local one owner.
\$5297

1976 Sport Fury
2-door hardtop, 318 V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof, 310 choose from, all low mileage, balance of factory warranty. Only
\$4495

1974 Buick Regal
2 door hardtop with padded vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, rally wheels, air conditioning, bucket seats & console.
\$3795

1975 Chevrolet
Monza 242, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, fancy wheels with radial tires. One owner cream puff. Only
\$3095

1976 Dodge Dart
Custom 4-door, economy 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, vinyl roof, low mileage with balance of factory warranty. 3 to choose from as low as
\$3995

1971 Ford Torino 500
2-door hardtop, V8 engine with automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof. A clean sporty car for only
\$1495

1975 Pontiac Ventura
4-door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. One owner car with only 26,000 miles at only
\$3195

Quality Used Cars

1971 Dodge
Charger. This car has a beautiful gold exterior with a matching vinyl roof and interior, 318 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radial tires and well cared for.
\$1595

1975 New Yorker Brougham
4-door. This car is loaded with all of the options available. This car was sold new by Gotfredson's.
\$5195

1974 Chevrolet
Cargo Van. This is a local one owner with only 35,000 miles.
\$3795

1970 Buick Skylark
2-door hardtop with V8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, vinyl roof, fancy wheels. A very nice car for only
\$1095

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Carver-Collector Sees Bird Decoy As an Art Form

By Helen Haggie

"Serendipity sometimes plays a greater role in one's life than we imagine, as shown by my entrancement with waterfowl decoys."

So says Dr. Paul Johnsgard, editor and principal writer of *The Bird Decoy: An American Art Form*, published by the University of Nebraska Press.

Johnsgard, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln professor of zoology, explains he was doing some research at Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History and took a short break to drop into the Chicago Art Institute.

Though he had gone to see the fine collection of Impressionist paintings, he came upon an exhibit of handmade bird decoys.

Since then, he has been interested in the handmade decoys, both as a carver and a collector.

A visit to Johnsgard's office certainly bears this out. There are decoys and pictures of them in every nook and cranny.

Johnsgard's book is the catalog for an exhibition of bird decoys at Sheldon Art Gallery a bit more than a year ago.

Worth Waiting For

"It's too bad that it was impossible to get the book together for the exhibition," Johnsgard says.

The hardbound catalog has been well worth waiting for. Both the persons who visited the exhibition, and those who did not but have an interest in American folk art will enjoy this readable book, illustrated with color and black-and-white photographs of the decoys which were on display.

"The exhibition was sponsored by the Nebraska Art Assn. and the Central Flyway Decoy Carvers and Collectors Club," Johnsgard explains. "It was most comprehensive, both in the geography of the birds and the diversity."

"Bob Wohlers and I represented the club in planning the exhibit. Our organization had sponsored decoy carving contests in earlier years. We decided it would be a good move to make a substitution."

One of the requisites for objects in the show was that each must

Continued on Page H-5



Wood duck, pictured on jacket of "The Bird Decoy," was carved by Thomas Chambers.

FOCUS

MOVIES—TV
TRAVEL—ARTS
ENTERTAINMENT

Sunday Journal and Star
MAGAZINE OF NEBRASKA
October 31, 1976

Dailey Stars at Playhouse In Comedy 'The Odd Couple'

Stage, television and motion picture personality Dan Dailey will star in the Lincoln Community Playhouse's revival of Neil Simon's comedy hit "The Odd Couple" beginning Thursday. Public performances are scheduled at the Playhouse at 8 p.m. Thursday through Nov. 12.

Dailey had his on-stage first experience at age 6 with a minstrel show in Providence, R.I., where his father was managing director.

His first full time job in show business was as one of the male dancers in the chorus of New York's famous Roxy Theater. His big Broadway chance came



Recently



1950

Two pictures of Dan Dailey, the earlier one showing him as he appeared in 1950 in the 20th Century-Fox motion picture "My Blue Heaven."

Continued on Page H-5.

Smithsonian Has Political Cartoon Show

The National Portrait Gallery in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., has put on display more than 150 works by political cartoonists, among them Thomas Nast, Herblock, David Levine, Peter Arno, Bill Mauldin, David Low and Pat Oliphant. The exhibit, entitled "The American Presidency in Political Cartoons: 1776-1976," runs through Nov. 28. The gallery is open from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. daily. Free guided tours are conducted from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Hi Hum Probably Female

New York (AP) — If you've ever wondered how to tell the sex of a mosquito, just listen.

The hum or 'buzz' a mosquito makes as it flies is actually the

Stern Concert Postponed

The concert by Isaac Stern which had been scheduled for the University of Nebraska's Kimball Hall Monday night, has been postponed because of the violinist's illness. Ron Bowlin, Kimball Hall program coordinator, said the new date for the concert is Feb. 7, 1977.

Tour Of the World For \$10,995

(c) 1976 New York Times

On Jan. 14 a privately chartered and specially outfitted Boeing 707 will take off from New York City's Kennedy International Airport on a 35-day round-the-world tour, carrying its passengers to Africa, India, the Far East and the South Pacific. The 160-passenger plane has been redesigned for a

maximum of 84 travelers, and the itinerary, planned to allow at least two days at each destination, includes stops at Abidjan, Nairobi, the Seychelles, New Delhi, Colombo, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Singapore, Bali, Sydney and Tahiti. Side trips are planned to Nairobi National Park, the Amboseli game preserve, the Mount Kenya Safari Club, Jaipur, Agra, Malaysia, the Hawkesbury River in Australia and Moorea. Arranged by Olson Travel of Los Angeles, the tour is called, "World's Wonder Luxury Air Cruise." The \$10,995 price tag covers transportation, hotels, sightseeing and most meals.

Films of Interest, Not for Everyone

By Vincent Canby

(c) 1976 New York Times

New York — People who go to movies very seldom, if ever, are the first ones to swoop down, pigeon-like, when you're in an exposed social situation, to tell you how awful movies are these days and how - we - just - never - go - anymore - because - there's - nothing - to - see - is - there?

If it's been a long day, you find the best way to avoid being mouse-trapped is to say yes.

But right now I'm going to experiment by disagreeing. The fact is that there are a number of interesting new films, not all equally good and not all for all audiences, but one or two each for almost every kind of audience, including those people who never go anymore. The following seven films, listed in alphabetical order, either are now in national release or will be soon:

• "Car Wash," directed by Michael Schultz and written by Joel Schumacher, is a juke-box of a movie, and just the sort of movie that people who never go to movies should stay away from. Watching it would only confirm their suspicions that

American movies are vulgar, in poor taste and pander to the tastes of an anti-intellectual public. Yet "Car Wash" also happens to be very funny much of the time, a shrewdly conceived slice not of life but of popular American entertainment. It's a comic-book variation on "Nashville," which means that it has a couple of dozen characters, but it's not about anything at all, except 10 hours in a day in the life of a Los Angeles car wash, about the men (mostly black) who work in the car wash and the people who bring their status symbols in for servicing. The pop songs are loud and non-stop and echo the basic beat and drive of the picture. The exuberant, talented cast includes Ivan Dixon, Sully Boyar, Prof. Irwin Corey, Melanie Mayron, and Richard Pryor as "Daddy" Rich, the founder and leading beneficiary of the Church of Divine Economic Spirituality.

• "The Front" is a moving send-up of the McCarthy era by writer Walter Bernstein and director Martin Ritt, both of whom were blacklisted in the 1950's, who recall the horrors of that time in what is basically the

sort of comedy format that served Bob Hope in films like "Paleface" and "My Favorite Blonde." Woody Allen plays a self-serving, apolitical rat who becomes "the front" through which a number of black-listed writers are able to continue to sell their scripts to TV executives during the "red scare." The movie is not about ideas but about persecution and the perversions of justice, which being unattached to argument, attack the emotions at gut level. Woody is fine in a role that is not quite as serious as you might have feared.

• "Jonah Who Will Be 25 in the Year 2000," directed by Alan Tanner and written by him and John Berger, is a terrifically intelligent, witty Swiss comedy (in French) that should also be avoided by people who don't go to movies anymore. It would confirm their suspicions that European films are always Marxist and talky, with characters who are casually promiscuous without ever being sorry. "Jonah" is about eight friends who were young enough to have hoped that the political disturbances of 1968 would have resulted in political and social improvements. They didn't, but these people haven't become bored or inactive. They are a larky, eccentric group, extremely pleasant and stimulating to be around, slightly mad and full of compassion. Chief among them are Jean-Luc Bideau, and activist who can't give up, Miou-Miou, a supermarket cashier

who steals food for needy customers, and Rufus, whose son Jonah will be 25 in the year 2000.

• "Marathon Man," directed by John Schlesinger from William Goldman's adaptation of his suspense novel, is the movie for those who don't go anymore. Its labyrinthian plot, which numbs that part of the brain that copes with plausibility, has to do with an innocent Columbia graduate student (Dustin Hoffman) who falls in love with a

Continued on Page H-4

Grand Island 'Any Wednesday'

Grand Island — The Piccadilly Dinner Theater, in the Yancey Hotel here, has opened the comedy "Any Wednesday." It runs Wednesdays through Saturdays with an 8 p.m. curtain. The show stars Rebecca M'Kean of

Hollywood, Alan Winslow, who was a member of the Nebraska Repertory Theater during the summer, Piccadilly resident actress Sandi McClure and Piccadilly producer Richard Mahood.

Bright Added

Hollywood (UPI) — New-comer Richard Bright has been added to the cast of "Citizens Band" starring Paul LeMat and Candy Clark at Paramount.

Polish Movie

The Polish film "Ashes and Diamonds" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. today and Monday in the Sheldon Gallery auditorium. It is open to the public.

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Up the ancient stairs, behind the locked door, something lives, something evil, from which no one has ever returned.

BURNT OFFERINGS

PG PLATING INC. KAREN BLACK - OLIVER REED - "BURNT OFFERINGS" - BURGESS MENDITH - EILEEN NECKART - LEE MONTGOMERY - BOB TAYLOR - BETTE DAVIS

1 FINAL WEEK! SHOWING AT: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
THE WOMEN

2 FINAL WEEK! 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:20-9:15
Liza Minnelli A Matter of Time

STARVIEW

OPEN 7:30 SHOW AT BOX
EYES TONIGHT

3 BIG HITS!

THE FOOD OF THE GODS

for a taste of HELL

—PLUS—

"THEY CAME FROM WITHIN"

—AND—

"SQUIRM" (R)

Stuart

HELD OVER

TODAY AT 1:30-3:30

5:30-7:30 AND 9:30

PARADE AFTER 6 P.M.

PG



MARVIN

"THE GREAT SCOUT"

CATHOUSE THURSDAY

PLAZA 2

"CAR WASH"

Frankie Nijme - George Carlin

Professor Irvin Corey - Ivan Dixon - Antoine Fatgas

Lorraine Gary - Jack Kahan - Clarence Muse

The Painter Sisters - Richard Pryor

PG

Today At 1:15, 2:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

Mon.-Thurs. At 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

PG

PLAZA 3

THE GLORY, THE SUSPENSE, THE SPECTACULAR DRAMA

OF THE MEN WHO WON THE MOST DECISIVE

NAVAL BATTLE IN OUR HISTORY!

MIDWAY

PG

Today At 2:00, 4:25, 6:50, 9:20

Mon.-Thurs. 6:50, 9:20

PG

PLAZA 4

NOW THERE IS...

PART 2 SOUNDER

A Robert B. Rodriguez Film

PG

Today At 1:45, 3:35, 5:25, 7:20, 9:10

Mon.-Thurs. 5:25, 7:20, 9:10

PG

COOPER/LINCOLN

54th & O STS. 484-7421

Mon.-Fri. At 7:30, 9:45

Dustin Hoffman Laurence Olivier

RESTRICTED

PG

PLAZA 1

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE TODAY

"Charley Brown" At 1:00, 4:15

PLUS

"Mad Monster Party" At 2:30 Only

Both Rated G

PLAZA THEATRES • 12th & P / 477-1234

Shows Daily At 6:00, 7:45, 9:30

This is the rather off-beat comedy all your neighbors are still talking about.

ATOPAR FILMS INC. / SFD RELEASE

RESTRICTED

IF YOU DON'T STOP IT... YOU'LL GO BLIND!!!

PLAZA 2

"CAR WASH"

Frankie Nijme - George Carlin

Professor Irvin Corey - Ivan Dixon - Antoine Fatgas

Lorraine Gary - Jack Kahan - Clarence Muse

The Painter Sisters - Richard Pryor

PG

Today At 1:15, 2:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

Mon.-Thurs. At 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

PG

PLAZA 3

THE GLORY, THE SUSPENSE, THE SPECTACULAR DRAMA

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NAVAL BATTLE IN OUR HISTORY!

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Today At 2:00, 4:25, 6:50, 9:20

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PG

PLAZA 4

NOW THERE IS...

PART 2 SOUNDER

A Robert B. Rodriguez Film

PG

Today At 1:45, 3:35, 5:25, 7:20, 9:10

Mon.-Thurs. 5:25, 7:20, 9:10

PG

COOPER/LINCOLN

54th & O STS. 484-7421

Mon.-Fri. At 7:30, 9:45

Dustin Hoffman Laurence Olivier

RESTRICTED

PG

IF YOU DON'T STOP IT... YOU'LL GO BLIND!!!

Playbill

**MOVIES
THEATRE
MUSIC ART**
*Admission Charge

Today

"Halloween in Planetarium,"
—Special Sky Show, Mueller Planetarium, in U. Neb. State Museum, 14th & U, 2, 2:45, 3:45 p.m.*
Halloween spook shows — "Chamber of Terror" near 19th and O, sponsored by Jaycees & KFMQ for children 12 & older, 7-10 p.m.* "Scream in Dark" haunted house near 11th & N, sponsored by Campus Life & KLMS for children 12 & older unless with adult, from 7 p.m.*
Play: "Seven Wives of Dracula" — Emerson Hall, Wesleyan Univ., 3 p.m.*

475-5969
CINEMA 1
201 N. 13th
Today at 1:00-2:40
4:20-6:00-7:40-9:20

Tom Jones
R

475-5469
CINEMA 2
201 N. 13th
OPEN AT 12:45
AT 1:15-3:15-5:15
7:15 & 9:15
**THE COMEDY
CATCH OF THE YEAR!**
WALT DISNEY
presents
THE Gnome-Mobile
Technicolor®
G

432-1556
STATE
1415 O St.
ENDS TUESDAY
AT 2:10-4:25-7:00-9:25
CLINT EASTWOOD
PG

THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES

LMTA recitals — Unitarian Church, 6300 A, 2 & 3:15 p.m. Monday

Tuesday
Lincoln Symphony concert — with Jay McShann as soloist, Wesleyan O'Donnell Aud., 51st & Baldwin 8 p.m.*
Lincoln Jazz Society meeting — Greenwich Cafe, 19th & O, 8 p.m.
Thursday
Stinson Concert — Kimball Hall, 11th and R, 8 p.m.
Kiwanis Pancake Festival — Pershing Aud., 15th & N, 6:30 a.m.-8 p.m.*
Coffeehouse Concert: guitarist John Biggs — U. Neb. Union, 14th & R, 7:30 p.m.*
Saturday
Nebraska v. Okla. State football game — Memorial Stadium, 10th & Vine, 1:30 p.m.*
Eastman Quartet Concert — For Lincoln Friends of Chamber Music, Sheldon Gallery Aud., 12th & R, 8 p.m.*
Union College winds & band concert — College Aud., 49th & Prescott, 8 p.m.

This Week
Play — "The Odd Couple," Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, Thur-Sat 8 p.m.*
Ice Skating — Auditorium, 15th & N, Wed-Fri, 3:30-5:30 & 7:30-9:30; Sat 12:30-2:30, 3-5 & 8-10 p.m.*
Slym Gym — Auld Rec. Center, 3140 Sumner, Tue. & Fri. 10-11 a.m.
"Cinderella" tryouts — Playhouse, 2500 S. 56th, Mon. & Tue. 7:30 p.m.
Over 60 Club — Lincoln Mutual Bldg., 27th & Old Cheney Rd., Mon-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Daily \$7.50 noon lunch. Mon. Mexican dominos tournament, 10:30; bingo at 1 p.m.; Tue. beginners' bridge and bridge game, 10:30; Wed. heritage craft display at 11 a.m., bingo at 1 p.m.; Thur. pinochle/bridge tournament 1 p.m.; Fri. covered dish luncheon at noon followed by penny bingo.

Senior Diners — Mahoney Manor (4241 No. 61st), First UMC (2732 N. 50th), E. Lincoln Christian Ch. (1101 No. 27th), Newman UMC (2273 S), St. Paul UMC (12th & M), First Presbyterian Ch. (17th & F), Trinity UMC (1345 So. 16th), St. James UMC (2400 So. 11th), Mon-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m., 475-7651 for information.

Art Galleries
Sheldon — 12th and R, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Wed-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sculpture garden always open. Photo silkscreens, lithographs & etchings by William Ellington to Nov. 7. Best of permanent collection to Nov. 30. Photographs of the West by Michael Smith. Drawings by Russell Forrester Nov. 2-28.
Elder — in Wesleyan, O'Donnell Bldg., 51st-Baldwin, Sun. 1-5 p.m.; Tue-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sculptures & drawings by artists of 10 Midwest states to Dec. 12.
Haymarket — 119 S. 9th, Sun. 1-4 p.m.; Mon-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Graphics & drawings by Richard Wiegmann and silversmith's work by C. Robert Chenoweth to Nov. 22, reception today 2-4 p.m.
Theater Gallery — Community & L.O.

Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th.
Mark Four — 1030 Q, Mon-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Paintings by Harry Orlyk to Nov. 2.
Joslyn — Omaha, 2218 Dodge, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.* American Art Since 1945 from New York Museum of Modern Art Nov. 2-Dec. 5.
Creighton U. — Omaha 2500 California, Sun. noon-4 p.m., Mon-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
U. Neb.-Omaha — Rm. 371, UNO Administration Bldg., Mon-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Hastings College — Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Paintings by Hal Holoun to Nov. 3.
Stuhr — Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m.; Mon-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Paintings by Mary Beth Dodson and work of Grand Island Sketch Club to Nov. 7.
Kearney College — Sun. 2-4:30 p.m., Mon-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Fiber work by Elmer Holzrichter to Nov. 23.
Koenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Mon-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Whitin — Doane College, Crete, Carriage House — Brownville, Sun., Tue-Sat. 1 a.m.-6 p.m.*
Warehouse, Grand Island — Paintings by Tom Talbot to Nov. 6.
Wildwood Barn — Nebraska City, Sun. & Sat. 1-5 p.m., Tue-Fri. 1:30-4:30 p.m.
Country Frame Shop — 5221 So. 48th, watercolors by Gladys Lester & batiks by Margaret Berry to Dec. 1.
UNO New Gallery — Omaha 113 So. Elmwood Rd. "Women Look at Women" photos from Library of Congress, also student art competition, both to Nov. 3.
Old Market Craftsmen Guild — Omaha 511 So. 11th, Sun. 1-4 p.m., Mon. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Tue-Thur. 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m., clay show to Nov. 30.
Unitarian Church — 6300 A, work by 10 members of Women's Art Center.

Non-Gallery Shows
Lincoln Clinic — 3145 O, watercolors and oils by Gladys Lester Nov. 4-Dec. 2.
University Club — Top of Stuart Bldg., 13th & P, batiks by Donna Barclay, acrylics by Cheryl Slinger, oils by Jenny Gocke, watercolors by Emma Baegl, weavings by Pat Blankenship to Dec. 15.
First-Plymouth Church — 20th & D, watercolors by Karen Dienstbier to Nov. 1.
National Bank of Commerce — 13th & O, art by U. Neb.-Lincoln alumni who have MFA degrees, to Nov. 6.

Sightseers
Capital — 13-K, tours from north door, Sun. 2, 2:45, 3:30 p.m.; Mon-Fri. 9, 11-11 a.m., 1, 2, 3, & 3:45 p.m.; Sat & holidays, 10-11 a.m., 1, 2, 3, 3:30.
Historical Society — Museum, 15th-R, Sun. & Holidays, 1:30-5 p.m., Mon-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Statehood Memorial — Restored 1868 home of Thos. Kennard, 1527 H, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue-Sat. 9 a.m.-noon-2-4 p.m.
Fairview: W. J. Bryan Home — 49th & Sumner, Tue-Sun. 1:30-5 p.m. Call 432-2793 for information.
Governor's Mansion — 1425 H, First Ladies dolls exhibit. By appointment (call 432-3123), open house Thur. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-3:30 p.m.
University-State Museum — 14th-U, Halls of Man, Elephants, Wildlife, Dinosaurs, Health, Sun. 1:30-5 p.m. Mon-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Ralph Mueller Planetarium Sky show Sun. & holidays 2:30 & 3:45 p.m., Sat. 2:45 p.m.; no show on NU home football days.
Maple Lodge Mansion — 20th-E, Euclid, house in round with unusual features, tours Sun. 2-5 p.m.*
Pioneers Park — Calvert-Coddington, Buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, ducks, 6 sunset, Ager Nature Center (SW portion of park), trail hikes, nature films Sun. & Sat. 2-15, 3-15 p.m.
Antelope Park Zoo — 1300 So. 27th, daily 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.
Wilderness Park — First & W Van Dorn southeast to Saltillo, sunrise-sunset.
City Parks — Sunrise-sunset; Sunken Gardens at 27th-D from 6 a.m.
Rose Garden — Woods Park, 33rd

Libraries
Martin (Main), 14th & N, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon., Wed. & Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Tue. noon-9 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Branches: Anderson, 3635 Touzalin, Bathany, 1810 No. Colner, Gere, 56th-Normal, South, 27th-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon., Wed. & Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Tue. noon-9 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Arnold Heights — 3816 NW 54th, Belmont, 3335 No. 12th, Northeast, 27th & Orchard, Van Dorn Park, 3001 So. 9th. Mon-Sat. 2-6 p.m. Mon. & Thur. 7-9 p.m.
Pre-schooler story hours: Northeast, Belmont, Van Dorn

Currently on Screen

Baby Rosemary, X. Embassy, 1730 O. 11 a.m.; 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9 p.m.
Also: Love on a Mountain, X. 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30 p.m.
Bawdy Adventures of Tom Jones, R. Cinema 1, 13th & P. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20 p.m.
Burnt Offerings, with Oliver Reed, Bette Davis, Karen Black. Horror experiences abound in a summer home. PG. Douglas 3, 13th & P. 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35 p.m.
Car Wash, Entertaining, sometimes touching film about dreary frustrations of manual labor in Hollywood pleasure society. PG. Plaza 2, 12th & P. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:45, 9:30 p.m.
Charlie Brown, G. Plaza 1, 12th & P. 1, 4:15 p.m.
Also: Mad Monster Party, G. 2:30 p.m.
Also: If You Don't Stop It... You'll Go Blind, R. 6, 7:45, 9:30 p.m.
Food of the Gods, R. Starview, 48th & Vine. 7:30 p.m.
Also: They Came from Within, R. 9 p.m.
Also: Squirm, R. 10:30 p.m.
The Gnome-Mobile, with Walter Brennan. Disney flick concerning two gnomes' comic search for a lost colony. G. Cinema 2, 13th & P. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.
The Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday, with Lee Marvin, Oliver Reed, Robert Culp. Nonsensical if somewhat tasteless and fun wild west shenanigans. PG. Stuart, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
Kamourska, R. Hollywood & Vine 2, 12th & Q. 7, 9:15 p.m.

Marathon Man, with Dustin Hoffman, Laurence Olivier, Roy Scheider. See Page 4. R. Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O. 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 p.m.

A Matter of Time, with Liza Minnelli, Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer. Romantic drama with music about Italian peasant girl befriended by proud, impoverished Contessa. PG. Douglas 2, 13th & P.

Monkey Business and The Coconut, PG. Hollywood & Vine 1, 12th & Q. 7, 10:10 p.m.

Midway, with Charlton Heston, Henry Fonda, James Coburn, Glenn Ford, Hal Holbrook. Action drama about World War II battle. PG. Plaza 3, 12th & P. 2, 4:25, 6:50, 9:20 p.m.

The Omen, with Gregory Peck, Lee Remick. Fascinating but intense and somewhat grotesque story of wealthy couple who unbeknownst to them

Park, Arnold Heights Tue. 10:30 a.m.; Martin, Anderson, Gere, Bathany, South Wed. 10:30 a.m.
Bookmobile — Mon. 1st Presby. Ch., 17th-F, 12:15-1 p.m.; 10-Charleston neighborhood, 1:30-2:30 p.m.; Bell North Village, 4339 No. 20th, 3-4 p.m.; Gaslight Village center, 4:15-5 p.m.; West Lincoln School, 5:15-5:45 p.m.; Lakeview School, 6:45-7:30 p.m. Tue. Gateway Manor, 225 No. 56th, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Eastmont Towers #1-2, 6315 O, 1:15-1:45 p.m.; #3, 6335 O, 1:45-2:15 p.m.; Clark Jeary Home, 1313 Eldon, 2:30-3 p.m.; Pyrite School, 3:15-4:15 p.m.; Zeman School, 4:30-5:40 p.m. Wed. 1st

Currently on Screen

adopt the son of the devil. Not for kids or squeamish. R. Douglas 1, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
Once and for All, X. Cinema X, 10th & O. 12, 2, 4, 6, 8 p.m.
Also: Twice Is Not Enough, X. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 p.m.
The Outlaw Josey Wales, with Clint Eastwood. "Dirty Harry" of the plains will not tolerate injustice without avenging it. PG. State, 1415 O. 2:10, 4:35, 7, 9:15 p.m.

Sounder, Part 2. Sequel takes us back to 1930's rural Louisiana and struggles of black sharecropper family. G. Plaza 4,

Things to Do in Nebraska

Today
Play: "The Boyfriend," — Beatrice Community Players, production, Beatrice Elks Club, 8 p.m.*

Sightseers
Museums: House of Yesterday, Hastings, Sun. & Holidays 1-5 p.m., Mon-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.* **Stuhr**, Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Outdoor exhibit Sun. 1-7 p.m., Mon-Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.* **Union Pacific**, Omaha, 1416 Dodge, Mon-Fri. 9 a.m.-5, Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.* **Wilber Czech**, Tue-Sat. 1-4 p.m., Sun., except holidays, 2-5 p.m. **May Historical**, Fremont, Wed-Sun. 1:30-4:30 p.m. **Weeping Water**, by appointment, 267-4745 or 267-7645. **Palmer**, 7-Grand, York, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon. 2-5 p.m. **Museum & Carson House**, Brownville, Sun. & Sat. 1-5:30 p.m. Tue-Fri. 2-5 p.m.* **Aerospace**, Bellevue,

Melch. Ch., 10:30-11:45 a.m.; Mahoney Manor, 4241 No. 61st, noon-1:30 p.m.; Norwood Park School, 3-4 p.m.; Huntington School, 4:30-5:30 p.m. **Thur.** Trinity Meth. Ch., 1365 S. 16th, 12:30-1:30 p.m.; Rec-Center, 1225 F. 1:45-2:30 p.m.; Malone neighborhood, 20th-U, 3-4 p.m.; Salt Valley View school, 4:30-5:30 p.m.; Southwood Center, 5000 Tipperary, 6:15-7:30 p.m. **Fri.** Tabitha Village, 843 S. 47th, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Newman Meth. Ch. 2273 S, noon-12:45 p.m.; Capitol Hill Apts., 1801 J, 2:15-3 p.m.; Willard Center, Folsom-B, 3:30-4:15 p.m.; Westland Hgts., 15th-Rose, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

MOVIES

Times Furnished by Theater.
Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry. (C) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

12th & P. 1:45, 3:35, 5:25, 7:20, 9:10 p.m.

Three Days of the Condor, with Robert Redford. Political intrigue story. R. 84th & O. 7:30 p.m.
Also: Once Is Not Enough, R. 9:30 p.m.

8 a.m.-5 p.m.* **Otoe County**, Syracuse, Sun. 2-5 p.m. & by appointment. **Gage County**, Beatrice, Tue., Thurs., Sun. 1-5 p.m.
Pioneer Village — Minden, daily 8-8 a.m.-sundown.*
Homestead Nat'l. Mon. — 4 mi. NW Beatrice, daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Fontenelle Forest — Bellevue, daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Willie Cather Pioneer Memorial — Red Cloud, Mon-Fri. 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat-Sun. 1-5 p.m.
1-80 Rest Stop Sculptures — Eastbound: Field's Memorial to American Bandshell, Gretna; Von Ringelheim's Arrival, Seward; Raimond's Erma's Desire, Grand Island; Urry's Platte River Ribbon, Cozad; Rothman's Seed of Nebraska, Kimball. Westbound: Baker's Nebraska Wind Sculpture, Kearney; Padovano's Nebraska Gateway, North Platte; Howard's Up and Over, Ogallala, Van de Vovenkamp's Roadway Confluence, Sidney.

LINCOLN at NIGHT

Airport Inn, Airport Rd. — 180 jct., live entertainment Tue-Sat. **Aku-Tiki**, 5200 O, Friends Three Mon-Sat. **Boer's head**, 200 No. 70th, live entertainment Tue-Sat. **Clayton House**, 10th & O, Night Train Mon-Sat. **CHIPS**, 1204 O, live entertainment Mon-Sat. **Colonial Inn**, 56th & Cornhusker, Shindigs Fri-Sat. **Congress Inn**, 2001 West O, Dick Patterson piano bar, Fri-Sat. 9-12:30. **East Hills**, 70th & Sumner, Stevens Express Mon-Sat. **Esquire**, 960 W. Cornhusker, Custer's Last Band/Spike & Spunk Mon-Sat. **Fabulous 50's Lounge**, Blue Eagle String Band Fri-Sat. **Nut House Beer Garden**, Five O'Clock Club, 121 No. 14th, live entertainment Thurs-Sat. **George's Lounge**, 25th & Cornhusker, live entertainment Mon-Sat. **Hilton Hotel**, 9th & P, Sarah Dunlap harp Sun. 11:30-2, Fri-Sat. 7:30-10:30. **Haymarket**, dis-cotheque Mon-Sat. **Panny's**,

Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd. — 180 jct., Marti Brown Mon-Sat. **Holiday Inn Northeast**, 5250 Cornhusker, Kinetics Mon-Sat. **House of Dragon**, 6800 O, gutter-singing Fri-Sat. **Little Bo East**, 26th & Cornhusker, discotheque. **Little Bo West**, 26th & Cornhusker, live entertainment. **Pia-Mor**, 6600 West O, Pia-Mor Polka Queens v. Duffy Belorad today 4-10, get-acquainted dance Wed. 8:30, Dick Wickman Orchestra Sat. 8:30. **Racquet Lounge**, 5300 Old Cheney Rd., Shirley Parent Trio Fri-Sat. **Reubens**, 61st & O, Tunesmith Tue-Sat. **Royal Grove**, 230 W. Cornhusker, Hot Foot Mon-Sat. **Scratch II**, 5200 O, Cabaret Tue-Sat. 9-12:30. **Tony & Luigi's**, 5140 O, Ralph Winn Mon-Sat. **Town & Country Lounge**, 33rd & Cornhusker, live entertainment Tues-Sat. **The Zoo**, 156 No. 14th, John Walker Mon-Tue, Acoustical Jam Wed. **Luther Allison** Thur-Sat.

Dailey in Playhouse's Celebrity Production

Continued from Page H-1.

with "Babes in Arms" in 1936. From there, he clicked in "Stars in Your Eyes," with Ethel Merman and Jimmy Durante, and "I Married An Angel."

After a World War II stint in the service, he became a sought-after property for film musicals, especially with Betty Grable.

From film, Dailey went back to the live stage and night clubs in Las Vegas, Miami and London and then associated himself with stock companies as an actor, director and choreographer. Then there was a television series with Julie Sommars called "The Governor and J.J." and "Faraday and Son" plus TV

specials with Julie Andrews and Mitzi Gaynor.

The Playhouse production of "The Odd Couple" will feature Dailey as Oscar Madison, a less than tidy sports writer who is divorced. Felix Ungar, who is in the process of a divorce and very tidy, is played by Phil Heckman of Crete.

John Wilson directs this second annual celebrity production, with scenic design by Don Yanik. Others in the cast include Sam Davidson as Murray, Mick Curtright as Speed, Alan Petersen as Roy, Larry Zoucha as Vinnie, and Shelley Lahman and Holly DeBuse as the Pigeon sisters.

Eastman Quartet Plays Here Saturday Evening

The Eastman Quartet from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., will perform for the Lincoln Friends of Chamber Music at 8 p.m. Saturday. The concert will be in the auditorium of the Sheldon Art Gallery, 12th and R.

Quartet members are Frank Glazer, piano; Millard Taylor,

violin, Francis Tursi, viola, and Alan Harris, cello.

The program includes "Quartet in E-flat Major, Op. 16" by Beethoven; "First Piano Quartet" by Martinu; and "Quartet in G minor, Op. 25 by Brahms.

Single admission tickets will be available at the door.



Playhouse cast of "The Odd Couple" includes Phil Beckman, Shelly Lahman (left) and Holly DeBuse.

Thursday Night Special Chicken Dinner

3 pieces of Chicken; salad, choice of Potato & Hot Rolls & Butter
Free Ice Cream with any Dinner
1.99

Sunnybrooke Restaurant
11th & G Under New Management

Rock Concert Next Sunday

Rock groups Kansas and the Earl Slick Band will headline a concert at 8 p.m. next Sunday in Pershing Auditorium.

Contemporary Series Opens

Hastings — At 8 p.m. Monday the Hastings College music department will present the first of three programs in a the contemporary music recital series.

Performing in the college's Perkins Auditorium will be music faculty members John Mills, Dorothy Tirrell, Charlotte Mills and Mel Cooksey; language department chairman Dr. Douglas Benson; college students Sandy Keiser and Brian Uerling; and Jim Kaiser, music coordinator in the Hastings Public Schools, and Lynn Cooksey.

The concert is free to the public without charge.

'Cinderella' Tryout Time

The Community Playhouse will hold auditions for "Cinderella," the first Children's Theatre production of the 1976-77 season, at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th. Parts are available for six females and four males aged 15 to adult. Performance dates will be Dec. 26-30.

Other children's theater productions include "Pippi Longstocking" and "Rapunzel." Casts will include adults and children acting separately and together for children.


1911 Development

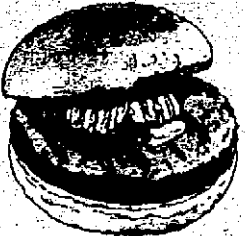

Cellophane was developed in 1911 by J.E. Brandenburg.

'The Rainmaker' At Westroads

Omaha — James Drury of television's "The Virginian" heads the cast in the Westroads Dinner Theater's production of "The Rainmaker." Players include former Lincolntonites William Wallis and Bob Thurber.


Shows are Monday through Saturday at 8 p.m., with matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The run is scheduled through Nov. 13.

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brazier.


"LET'S ALL GO TO DAIRY QUEEN" ONLY AT DOWNTOWN DAIRY QUEEN
141 So. 14th St.
*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D.Q. Corp.
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THE KNOLLS OFFERS YOU MORE FOR YOUR DINING DOLLAR
John Boosalis says try to top his November Special at one of those quick service steak houses, or fish & chip places.
On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights treat the family to Rib-eye Roulades with Wild Rice Dressing, vegetable and Salad Bar... for only **\$2.95.**
Friday night, John serves baked, stuffed Pompano in Mornay Sauce, Parsley Potatoes and Salad Bar... again for only \$2.95. **And you don't have to stand in line!**

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'Marathon Man' Has Troubled Start

By Holly Spence

One needs a detector of sorts to shift out the good bits of "The Marathon Man," now showing at the Cooper/Lincoln. And when all is said and done, the net barely merits the time.

It takes over an hour to penetrate characters that are as difficult to sort out as those found in a Boris Pasternak novel. One is hard-pressed initially to discover the relationship of two elderly fellows who open the film.

Add to that shots of Dustin Hoffman as he jogs around Central Park. Toss in some unexplained French scenes with Roy Scheider and a quick excursion to Uruguay where Laurence

Olivier leaves the country disguised as an old washer-woman. Each of the various characters having been given separate due, they are then not-so carefully drawn together.

There is little development of any character save a bit of understanding of Hoffman and an increasingly sinister Olivier, who is revealed as one of the horrible torturers from Auschwitz. In fact, the character Olivier portrays is the only one that has any real depth, horrendous as it is.

Hoffman and his film brother, played by Scheider, handle what little they have well. But one really never fully understands the brother's business or the significance of the treasures locked in a NYC safety deposit box.

William Goldman, as screenwriter for his own novel, surely could have come up with something more meaningful than this product. Director John Schlesinger does little to correct any of the weaknesses.

It's a shame that talent of the caliber connected with the film couldn't come up with anything more satisfying.

The idea of an innocent bystander being unknowingly sucked into a devious plot of international intrigue is both fascinating and disturbing. Save a good chase scene on foot, some outstanding photography and the latter half of the movie, "The Marathon Man" fizzles out far before the last lap.



Dustin Hoffman

The blood, gore and violence have surely been the reason for an R rating.

New Films Interest Selected Audiences

Continued from Page H-3

mysterious Swiss girl (Marthe Keller) who may or may not be in the service of a notorious ex-Nazi dentist (Laurence Olivier) who kidnaps Dustin and fiddles with his teeth, trying to extract not molar's but information. The violence is fairly awful, so you may want to look away much of the time, but when you do look, you'll see two superb performances by Olivier and Hoffman and a production so rich in bizarre detail and rococo settings

(among other places, the Paris Opera) that sense doesn't seem important.

• "The Marquise of ... " is French director Eric Rohmer's elegant, stunningly beautiful German-language adaptation of Heinrich von Kleist's early 19th century story about an exquisite young widow who finds herself mysteriously pregnant and advertises for the unknown father to present himself. The film is a poignant comedy of manners, played absolutely straight by the German cast using the Kleist dialogue, seen in gestures and images suggested by paintings of the period, particularly those of neo-classicist Jacques Louis David. Nestor Almendros ("Claire's Knee") was the cameraman.

• "The Memory of Justice" is Marcel Ophuls' magnificent meditation about collective v. in-

dividual responsibility in modern society, the take-off point being the Nuremberg trials of the Nazi war criminals but also embracing the French war to retain Algeria and United States involvement in Vietnam. The film is composed of dozens of contemporary interviews, conducted by Ophuls, plus newsreel footage, the effect of which is to make each of us examine not only the past but our present relationship to the political state we inhabit. It runs four hours and 38 minutes, and it's spellbinding.

• "Small Change" is Francois Truffaut's lyrically funny tribute to children who, in one improvisation and another, deal with a world they did not make and, more often than not, will survive. Although there is no dominant story line, the film

moves effortlessly into and out of the lives of a dozen children, from 14 yrs of age down to two weeks, several of whom may be recognized as variations on characters in other Truffaut films. One of the nicest things to be said about "Small Change" is that children themselves find it hilarious.

London Views Indians' Art

(c) 1976 New York Times
An exhibition devoted to American Indian art continues at London's Hayward Gallery through Jan. 17. The show, called "Sacred Circles," includes carvings and sculpture in stone, wood, ivory and copper, plus totem poles, decorated pottery, basketry, ceremonial objects, headwork, jewelry and em-

broidery. The exhibition is sponsored by the Arts Council of Great Britain and the British-American Associates as part of Britain's observance of America's Bicentennial.

The 850 items in the show make "Sacred Circles" the most comprehensive exhibition of its kind ever assembled outside the United States.

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Ballet Stars Coming

Stars of American Ballet, part of the University of Nebraska Performing Arts Series, will be presented at 8 p.m. next Sunday in Kimball Recital Hall. The program is open to the public.

Dancers from the American Ballet Theatre, New York City Ballet, Royal Ballet and the Joffrey come together in Stars of the Ballet to perform excerpts from the classics.

Next Sunday's program will open with "Valse-Fantaisie" choreographed by George Balanchine with music by Mikhail Glinka. Premiered in 1953 in New York, this plotless ballet which emphasizes grace and beauty, was later incorporated into a longer work entitled "Glinkaiana." Dancers for this piece are Cynthia Harvey, John Sowinski, Meg Gordon and Phyllis Papa.

A pas de deux from "Don Quixote," choreographed by Petipa with music by Ludwig Minkus, will be danced by Hilda Morales and Kirk Peterson. "Don Quixote" was first performed in 1869 by the Bolshoi Ballet in Moscow. This highlight depicts Latin lovers duelling with Cupid's arrows in a fiery duet.

"Flower Festival," with choreography by August Bournville and music by Eduard Helsted, features Phyllis Papa and John Sowinski. This selection from one-act ballet first performed in Copenhagen in 1858 is called a perfect example of the Bournville style which set the standard for pure classical ballet.

"After Eden," featuring Larry Rhodes and Hilda Morales, was choreographed by John Butler with music by Lee Hoiby. It is a dramatic work that recounts the story of Adam and Eve.

Meg Gordon, Kirk Peterson and Cynthia Harvey will dance a pas de trois from "Swan Lake." This selection, choreographed by Petipa with music by Tchaikovsky, is described as one of the bravura highlights from the best known of all ballets.

"Tchaikovsky Pas de Deux," choreographed by Balanchine with music by Tchaikovsky, is danced by Larry Rhodes and Hilda Morales. Balanchine used music originally intended for the Black Swan in "Swan Lake" but which was discarded. He created a neo-classical master piece for virtuoso performers. It was first performed by Violette Verdi and Edward Villella with the New York City Ballet in 1960.

Exhibit Rooms

Turin, Italy (UPI) — The Turin Egyptology Museum has reopened to the public two rooms of exhibits that have been closed for the past 10 years because of a lack of personnel. Among the newly reopened exhibits are a papyrus "List of the Kings," a list of the Egyptian Pharaoh's appointments, and a tomb containing a mummy dating from about 2,000 B.C.



Charlie Daniels

Foot Stompin' in Rose Garden?

Nashville, Tenn. (UPI) — Picture Charlie Daniels and his band playing their foot-stomping "southern" music in the White House rose garden.

An incongruous sight, perhaps, considering Daniels is pure good ol' boy from his Stetson to his boots to the chewing tobacco flecks on his tongue.

Anything seems possible these days for the burly, 6-2, 260-pounder from Wilmington, N.C., who is Nashville's highest paid performer.

Besides a fatiguing road schedule of concert dates and hard work on a new album, the six-piece band has squeezed in benefits for Daniels' presidential candidate, Jimmy Carter. So, if Carter is elected, there's a chance the CDB will play in the White House.

"A member of the governor's staff mentioned it to us. We're not a dance band, so if we

play, it'll be just another Charlie Daniels concert," said Daniels, just turned 40.

Daniels has an "aw-shucks, sleepy-eyed" style that hides a quick mind, sharp business sense and rapid-fire pronouncements on everything from politics to grits.

His music is a hybrid of country-rock-rhythm 'n blues-soul and the Allman Brothers sound. Singles such as "The South's Gonna Do It Again," "Wichita Jail," "Sweetwater Texas" and the title cut from their latest album "Saddle Tramp," have sold well and helped to draw sellout crowds from Central Park to San Francisco.

A reported \$3 million contract with Epic may have softened Daniels' barroom bustin', dope-smokin', boozin' image of his earlier years.

Always outside the Nashville clique, Daniels formed his own band in 1971 and began recording in Macon, Ga., at Capricorn Studios.

Record Report

By the Associated Press

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "If You Leave Me Now," Chicago
2. "Disco Duck Part I," Rick Dees
3. "A Fifth of Beethoven," Walter Murphy
4. "Rock'n Me," Steve Miller Band
5. "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald," Gordon Lightfoot
6. "She's Gone," Hall & Oates
7. "Magic Man," Heart
8. "I Only Wanna Be With You," Bay City Rollers
9. "Don't Fear the Reaper," Blue Oyster Cult
10. "Muskat Love," Captain & Tennille

Country-Western

1. "The Games That Dad-dies Play," Conway Twitty
2. "You and Me," Tammy Wynette
3. "A Whole Lotta Things to Sing About," Charley Pride
4. "Peanuts and Diamonds," Bill Anderson
5. "Among My Souvenirs," Marty Robbins
6. "Let's Put It Back Together Again," Jerry Lee Lewis
7. "Here's Some Love," Tanya Tucker
8. "Somebody Somewhere Don't Know What He's Missin' Tonight," Loretta Lynn
9. "That Look In Her Eyes," Freddie Hart
10. "Cherokee Maiden-What Have You Got Planned Tonight, Diana," Merle Haggard

Grotto Can Be Viewed Again

Rome (UPI) — Tourists can once again see the grotto of the Emperor Tiberius and the ruins of his palace at Sperlonga, 80 miles southeast of Rome on the Tyrrhenian coast.

The 1st Century villa and grotto had been closed to the public because the Antiquities Dept. did not have enough personnel to operate the attractions. That problem has been solved and the grotto and villa ruins opened to the public again.

Ringo Starr Moves to a New Label

By Bruce Meyer, UPI

Among Beatle fans, there was always a battle about who was No. 1. Mostly it was between the partisans of John Lennon and Paul McCartney, though George Harrison always had support.

But there was never any argument about who was No. 4. It was clear that for all the valuable leavening Ringo Starr provided the fab four and for all his ability as a craftsmanlike drummer, he could have been replaced.

As a solo, Ringo has amassed a modest string of undeniable pop hits. Most of them teeter on the brink of gimmickery (and some falling headlong into that pit), but at least they are fun.



Ringo (about 1969)

Yet Ringo has not been entirely happy with his career. Recently he made some changes. He bought a house in Los Angeles. He got a new producer, golden boy Arif Mardin, the most popular producer — and busiest — in music right now.

The big change was moving from Capitol Records — the Beatles' original label — to Atlantic.

"I think that after all those years," he says, "it was time to change. They (Capitol) were so used to me, they weren't working."

Ringo's first album with his new label is "Ringo's Rotogravure." With a noticeably tightened arrangements — a sign of Mardin at work — it is well in keeping with his pattern.

Ringo always gets a lot of help from his friends and this one is no exception. There are tracks by John, Paul, George and Eric Clapton, plus cameo appearances by Peter Frampton, Harry Nilsson and Dr. Hohn.

Ringo himself provides as apt a review of the new LP as anyone else is likely to come up with:

"There's a lot of commercially good tracks on it... you know, it's another... sort of pop album." Precisely.

Despite his success with records and the example set by the other Beatles, Ringo has never conjured up the courage to go on tour by himself. He just not sure if there's enough support out there in radio land.

Any Second Disk to Be Mary Kay

By John Rockwell

(c) 1976 New York Times

New York — It often seems as if everybody wants to do something other than what he or she is already doing. Athletes and singers act. Actors become politicians. Politicians become television newscasters. And models, athletes and actors sing.

The result is an understandable cynicism on the part of the public. Success in one medium may enable a person to prosper for a while in another. But most newcomers can hardly challenge the established practitioners in a field, and in the meantime they clutter up the scene with their slickly packaged, heavily promoted amateurism.

All of which Mary Kay Place knows full well. The popular young actress, who plays Loretta Haggars on the "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" television series, has just had her first album of country songs released by Columbia Records. The disk is titled "Tonight! At the Capri Lounge! Loretta Haggars," and clearly is meant to appeal to "Mary Hartman" fans. But Miss Place is dead set on establishing herself as a singer under her own name, on her own terms.



Mary Kay Place

"I made it quite clear that I wouldn't do 900 Loretta Haggars albums, when I signed with Columbia," Miss Place reported in her heavy Oklahoma accent. "I told 'em I really wanted to do only one. For better or for worse, hopefully for better, the next one's going to be Mary Kay, without the wig."

Loretta on television is Mary's bouncy, ebullient, fundamentalist best pal. Her Christian faith is hardly a barrier to an abundant sex life, and so far she has served as a foil for Mary's tortured confusions. When Loretta first appeared, her dreams of country music superstardom were made to seem ridiculous, and her quavering singing voice supported that image. Later on, it turned out she was good after all.

It will be interesting to see how the first album fares. Miss Place is not blessed with a particularly strong or unusual soprano. But it's certainly decent, and just as her rather pleasant but plain good looks are transfigured by her joyous personality on television, so, too, her voice is enlivened by the confidence of her phrasing on record. In addition, the two songs she herself composed ("Baby Boy" and "Vitamin L") are fine country novelty numbers, and the rest of the material, is both appropriate to Loretta Haggars and attractive in itself. Emmylou Harris and her Hot Band support Miss Place with infectious skill. Backup singers include Miss

Harris, Anne Murray and Dolly Parton, arguably the leading female country singer of the day.

The transformation in Loretta's skills as a country singer on "Mary Hartman" came about through Miss Place's urgings. If the record is a success, says Miss Place, then its success will be reflected in Loretta's career on the show.

If this record's success encourages Columbia to release a second, it will be all Mary Kay Place.

Castle Opens

London (UPI) — After four centuries of seclusion, a "fairytale castle" has opened its doors for visitors only 40 miles from London.

It is Leeds Castle near Maidstone, Kent, a royal palace for 300 years. Its owners have included Queen Eleanor of Castile, and Catherine of Valois, whose marriage to Welshman Owen constructed at the Auckland International Airport, officials said.

The castle sits in 350 acres of Parkland, with black swans nesting on the river banks and a "duckery" stocked with wild fowl from all over the world.

McShann, Symphony Join To Play Beadell Jazz Piece



Collaborators in for Tuesday night performance are (from left) composer Robert Beadell, pianist Jay McShann, Orchestra director Robert Emile.

By Helen Haggie

Jazz pianist Jay McShann will be guest artist with the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra for Tuesday's 8 p.m. concert in O'Donnell Auditorium, 51st and Baldwin on the Nebraska Wesleyan University campus.

McShann will be the piano soloist when the orchestra plays "Variations for a Jazz Trio," composed by University of Nebraska School of Music Prof. Robert Beadell.

"The composition is based on 'Confessin' The Blues,' which McShann wrote in the 1940s," says Beadell, who received a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) to do the work.

"We met in Hastings and Kearney, where McShann has given performances and taped ideas. He has been here on special trips and is here for rehearsals."

McShann recently played at France's Montreaux Jazz Festival and did a stint at Michael's Pub in New York City. He is known in Lincoln because he played for some time at the Legionnaire Club.

Beadell says the composition has been scored for trumpet and

the string section of the orchestra.

"It is a work with both jazz and symphonic elements accommodated," the composer explains.

This work is Beadell's third major work in the jazz idiom in recent years. "Chicago Dance #1," also commissioned by the NEA, premiered in 1973. "Improvisation and Dance for Ensemble and Symphony Orchestra" was premiered by the Minnesota Orchestra and the Wisconsin State University Jazz Ensemble in Minneapolis in the spring of 1974.

Beadell, an instrumentalist in the big band era, says he went out on the road right out of high school. He played in the Ray Anthony Band in the Arcadia Ballroom in New York and other ballrooms in the East.

"I have worked with Jay as a player," the composer said.

McShann, who switched from football to playing piano professionally during college days when he received some injuries that ended his gridiron career, led the last of the Kansas City bands to New York before World War II.

Charlie "Yardbird" Parker got his start with McShann and

his first recorded saxophone solo was a recording of "Swingmation," by McShann.

For a quarter of a century the pianist has played dates throughout the Midwest with his trio. Among his recent recordings are "Confessin' the Blues" on the French Black & Blue label. After his recent stint in New York he teamed with jazz violinist Claude Williams to record an album, "Man From Muskogee."

A member of the Kansas City Jazz Hall of Fame, McShann was inducted into it along with Buddy Rich, Clark Terry and Jimmy Rushing.

Around the guest artist's performance, Dr. Robert A. Emile, musical director and conductor of the Lincoln Symphony, has built a program of work by American composers. It includes Aaron Copland's "An Outdoor Overture," Howard Hanson's "Sinfonia Sacra, No. 5" and Roy Harris' "Symphony No. 3."

Lincoln Symphony season ticket holders who cannot attend the performance Tuesday are asked to let the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra office know. Information concerning single performance and season tickets may be obtained from the office.

Biggs to Play Guitars, Banjo Thursday Night

Guitarist-banjo player-singer John Biggs will perform in a public concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday for the coffeehouse series at the University of Nebraska Union, 14th & R.

Biggs began his musical career at 14 in a Kansas truckstop. Now a full-time performer, he has toured with John Hartford, Waylon Jennings and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

His favorite activity is a solo show centering on folk music with country and bluegrass. He will perform on six and 12-string guitars and five-string banjo.

Union College Plans Winds-Band Concert

Sixty members of the Union College Concert Winds and 90 members from the college's Concert Band will perform in an annual fall concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in the college auditorium, 49th and Prescott.

The free public program includes music from different cultures: the "Festive" overture

by Shostakovich, "Kazachok" by Alexander Dargomizsky, Southern Tier Suite for Band by Hartley, Morris Dance by Sir Edward German, and Tournament Galop by Gottschalk.

Connie McGinnis will be guest soloist. She will perform "La Fleur de Paris" on the accordion.

LMTA Pupils Recite Today

The Lincoln Music Teachers Assn. will present 19 students in two free public recitals this afternoon at the Unitarian Church, 6300. A The first recital is at 2 p.m., the second at 3:15. The programs include piano,

violin and cello numbers. Many of the performers will be entering annual state auditions; sponsored by the Nebraska Music Teachers Assn., at the University of Nebraska-Omaha Saturday.

Doane Choir Sings Nov. 7

Crete — The 62-voice Doane College Choir presents a free public concert at 8 p.m. next

Sunday in the college auditorium. The choir, directed by Gary McKercher, will sing works by Ravel, Hindemith, Pachelbel, Palestrina and others.

Uzgen Museum To Be Opened

Moscow (UPI) — A museum of medieval architecture is being established in the central Asian town of Uzgen, founded in the 5th to the 3rd centuries B.C.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the most interesting architectural monuments were three mausoleums and a minaret dating from the 11th and 12th centuries.

Uzgen was the capital of the state of Karakhanid and scholars believe that one of the mausoleums contains the remains of an early ruler, Nasr Ibn Ali, who died in 1012.

Jazz Society Meets Tuesday

There will be a meeting of the Lincoln Jazz Society at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Greenwich Cafe, 19th and O.

Society president Jack Hart said the group will discuss "pre-concert production details" pertaining to the opening concert of the group's series Nov. 9 featuring the famed Modern Jazz Quartet.

Jazz Ensemble Plays at NWU

A 24-member jazz ensemble will give a free public concert in Nebraska Wesleyan University's O'Donnell Auditorium, 51st and Baldwin, at 3 p.m. next Sunday. Director Larry Rawlins said the Wesleyan ensemble will play "big band jazz" in this first of several concerts planned during the school year.

WORLD PREMIERE

Jay McShann, legendary jazz pianist, plays Robert Beadell's "Variations" on a McShann jazz theme with

THE LINCOLN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Dr. Robert Anders Emile, Conductor, in the first performance of this work.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 8 p.m.

O'Donnell Auditorium
Nebraska Wesleyan University



McShann



Beadell



Emile

The program will also include 20th century American compositions by Aaron Copland, Howard Hanson and Roy Harris.

For ticket information, call 432-5497

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RICHARD WIEGMANN
photographs, drawings
ROBERT CHENOWETH

jewelry
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Sunday, October 31
2 to 4 pm
Gallery Hours:
10:30-4:30
Monday-Saturday
Sunday 1:00-4:00

In NEBRASKA

Who? Where?
What? When?

Last Week's Picture

The automatic telephone was invented in 1889 by Almon B. Strowger, a Kansas City undertaker, leading to the eventual demise of the helpful, friendly, dedicated telephone operators, also called Central.

In the automatic or dial system an electro-switch is driven by electro-magnets and controlled by the subscriber so as to connect him with the desired telephone. An automatic exchange installed in Lincoln in 1903-04 was one of the first such ten exchanges established in the U.S.

Pictured here in pre-dial days are patrons grouped around a switchboard at the Stella exchange.



109 years ago this week Old NEBRASKA

1887: A plan submitted by John Morris of Chicago for building the Capitol was reviewed by the building commission. It specified dimensions of 160 by 70 feet.

Lancaster County citizens discussed the possibility of financial aid to encourage building a railroad line through Lincoln.

1876: Quarrymen producing stone for the Government Building and the State Penitentiary received an advance in wages from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per day.

Following heavy rains, mud was so deep that wagons were stalled on O Street.

1886: Corn was quoted in Lincoln at 19 cents per bushel, which was considered a fair price. A dry leader, John B. Finch, spoke to an overflow crowd at the People's Theater.

1896: Crowds gathered on Lincoln streets during election night waiting for the results of the presidential election which pitted Nebraska's William Jennings Bryan (D) against the man who would emerge as the winner, William McKinley (R).

1906: Collusion between the railroads and some legislators was alleged. The claim was made that the railroads had attempted to buy favorable votes with free railroad passes.

Dr. H. C. Swearingen, pastor of First Presbyterian church, resigned to become the pastor of the House of Hope, St. Paul, Minn.

1916: Anticipating an anti-wet speech by William Jennings Bryan in Omaha, wet forces bought out all the theaters, forcing the Great Commoner to speak in the rain. Undaunted, Bryan urged Nebraskans to turn against liquor in the upcoming prohibition vote.

1926: John F. Nesbit of Tekamah, Republican nominee for Congress in the Third District, died unexpectedly three days before the election.

A proposal to allow Sunday movies in Lincoln was defeated overwhelmingly at the polls.

1936: A Washington survey disclosed that Lincoln stores recorded the largest retail gains during the depression year of 1935 of any city in Nebraska.

Gordon had a one-foot snow.

1946: Students at the Big Springs High School "struck" for a half-day, protesting what they considered an unfair grading system.

The great mind reader, Dunninger, failed to communicate with the famous magician, Harry Houdini, who had been dead 18 years. Dunninger, who claimed he and Houdini arranged the communication before Houdini's death, was staying in Hastings at the time.

1956: A small tornado struck the Kearney Boys' Training school causing about \$5,000 worth of damage.

Gov. Victor Anderson called out the National Guard to search for the victims of a surprise snowstorm in the Sandhills.

1966: The Burlington Railroad announced plans, then delayed action, for moving its refrigerator car repair operations from Plattsmouth to Lincoln.

Fires destroyed a Diller grain elevator and Ord grocery.

Hog-raising at the former Hastings Naval Ammunition Depot stirred protests from some farmers.

Decoy as Folk Art Form

9H Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, October 31, 1976

Continued from Page H-1.
have been carved for work and none was to be by any carver still living.

"There still are a few old-timers in their 70s and 80s who have carved hundreds of working decoys. Four, whom I would have liked to have had in the exhibit, died last year just after the show."

What is a working decoy?

In his book, Johnsgard says: "Of all the forms of folk art associated with pioneer America, only one has the distinction of having been developed to serve a strictly utilitarian purpose, and a diabolical one at that. The example, of course, is the hunting decoy, in which the entire success or failure of the product could be directly measured by its effectiveness in luring game birds to their death."

The best decoys were carved between 1880 and 1930, when machine-made decoys came on the market.

In addition to essays by Johnsgard and his introduction to each regional section, the book contains short pieces, written by outside consultants for the exhibition, concerning the esthetics of decoys, their place in folk art collecting and the birds as functional objects.

The writers are Dr. George R. Starr Jr. of Duxbury, Mass.; Harold Haertel of Dundee, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hall of Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Kaz Tada Praised

Johnsgard has high praise for the University of Nebraska department of photographic productions and its director, Kaz Tada, who photographed the works in the exhibit for the publication.

"In the Flyway Club there are about a half-dozen carvers and the rest are collectors," Johnsgard said. "We incorporated as a nonprofit educational organization. We have classes to teach new members how to carve if they wish to do so."

The nearly 30 members meet monthly. The late Dr. Everett Angle was a member of the group, and from his estate the club received a collection of decoys. They were auctioned and some of the money was allocated to this project. Dr. Angle did not carve decoys for hunting. His shorebird carvings are charming.

Johnsgard began carving birds "because I was being asked to judge carving contests. I decided I had better learn something about how it was done. It is a wintertime occupation with me."

Likes Mahogany

The author-naturalist-professor likes mahogany, which is difficult to obtain. Pine and basswood are soft and easier to handle. "What wood I choose boils down to what wood I can get," he says.

The birds carved today have achieved a market in the fine arts field, Johnsgard explained. There is a \$200 to \$500 range in value.

After drawing a pattern on the wood, Johnsgard says, he begins with a drawknife. "That's a two-handed knife which I pull



Dr. Paul Johnsgard at work.

toward me. Then I graduate to rasps and files and to rifflers and Exacto knives. I use smaller and smaller tools as the needs demand."

Feathers may be textured by woodburning, and glass is used for eyes.

"Until about 15 years ago, barnyard paint was used to color the birds," Johnsgard said. "Now acrylics or oils are used. Oil is more permanent. Acrylic is easier to work with and dries fast. I prefer oils because it is the classic approach, but I use acrylics. It's a case of don't do as I do, do as I say."

The Bird Decoy is Johnsgard's eighth book. His *Waterfowl: Their Biology and Natural History* was one of the top honor books in the 1961 Chicago Book Clinic exhibit and received an honorable mention from the Wildlife Society of Washington, D.C. His *Grouse and Quails of North America* received the society's publication award.

"I work on two or three books at a time—drawing, writing and visiting libraries," Johnsgard said. "I would like to carve a whooping crane, but it's either finishing the books or doing the carving."

Guild Members Showing Art

Several members of the Lincoln Artists Guild will have work on display in November.

Watercolors and oils by Gladys Lester will be on exhibit Thursday Dec. 2 at the Lincoln Clinic, 3145 O.

Batik by Donna Barclay, acrylics by Cheryl Singer, oils by Jenny Gocke, watercolors by Emma Bagel and weavings by Pat Blankenship are on display at the University Club on the upper level of the Stuart Bldg. at 13th and P through Dec. 15.

Jazz Competition Invited

College bands and combos wanting to participate in the sixth annual Wichita Jazz Festival April 22-24 are invited to write for application forms.

Only one band and one combo from any school will be invited. Competition winners will appear on the Sunday show with such stars as the (Thad Jones-Mel

Lewis Band, Louis Bellson and his All-Star Group, Dianne Reeves and others yet to be announced.

WJF Inc. will be conducting tape auditions with Jan. 15 being the deadline for submission of tapes. This applies to interested musicians, vocalists and musical groups, not college sponsored bands or combos.

Applications may be obtained from the Wichita Jazz Festival Inc., 1737 So. Mission Rd., Wichita, 67207.

Potters Have Omaha Show

Omaha — The third annual clay show opens Saturday at the Old Market Craftsmen Guild, 511 So. 11th. Some 40 potters from throughout the United States will be exhibiting modern American pottery. The show continues through Nov. 30.

Producer Acts

Hollywood (UPI)—Producer Ivan Tors makes his screen debut in "Escape From Angola," playing a game farmer in South West Africa.

Topsy-Turvy Season

Jazz Is Jazz Is Jazz

By Mary Somerville
Chief, Young People's Services
Lincoln City Libraries

Topsy-turvy is the word for the fall publishing season in children's books. Fantasy writers, such as Ursula LeGuin, have gone realistic; Maurice Sendak has created a flat comic strip; editors have unearthed a lulling lullaby by acrid Sylvia Plath; Richard Adams has embraced stock poetry; and Nina Bawden has actually dared broach the subject of child molestation.

When opening the pages of *The Bed Book* (Harper & Row) by Sylvia Plath, one immediately asks, "Can this be the poet who penned 'Daddy'?"

I have always been scared
of you,
With your Luftwaffe, your
gobbledygoo,
And your neat moustache
And your Aryan eye, bright
blue.
Panzer-man, panzer-man,
O You --

For her own children, Plath wrote of "white little tucked-in tight little night-night little" beds, and "Elephant Beds" where you "pick bananas right out of trees."

Emily McCully's sentimental pastel drawings intensify the impact of reading sweet Plath. Not a great children's book, but a pleasant one, and certainly of interest to all Plath watchers.

Richard Adams of *Watership Down* fame has taken to writing poetry of the iambic, rhyming sort. Perhaps he should have stuck with prose, but never mind. Nicola Bayley's inspired illustrations save the day, lifting Adams' tale from the unexceptional to the sublime.

The *Tyger Voyage* (Knopf) concerns some anthropomorphic tigers, the Dubbs, who take a trip to a magic land. The sight of tigers reading tarot cards, steering boats and attending banquets is sheer delight.

Maurice Sendak has toyed with the use of comics before, but never has he made them this

full-blown. Some Swell Pup (Farrar, Straus & Giroux), in Nancy style, recounts the problems of a boy and girl with an unhousebroken puppy.

We imagine that kids, especially kids with canines, will love the book but that children's librarians will turn up their



noses at the comic strip format. Many reviewers already are saying in effect, "How could artist extraordinaire Sendak have sunk so low?"

Ursula LeGuin, who formerly distinguished herself with fantasies of magicians in fabled lands, such as *A Wizard of Earthsea*. Very Far Away From Anywhere Else (Atheneum), a modern teen-age romance, proves that she can write realistically as well.

Owen hopes to be a scientist, Natalie a pianist. Their am-

bitions place them outside the peer group, and they are drawn to one another for comfort. The novel is distinguished by depth of characterization and a truthful ending.

British author Nina Bawden has produced several books about a mischievous red-haired girl and her brother, no doubt harking back to her own childhood. Problems encountered by such characters have included war and family fragmentation. Now, in *Devil by the Sea* (Lippincott), Hilary and her brother, Peregrine, face a dilemma of a different sort: they must flee Dotly Jim, a child molester whom they mistake for the devil.

Peripheral plot themes consist of their mother's coldness, their father's slim grip on life and an aunt's increasing senility. Told by any other than Nina Bawden, the book would be terribly depressing. But she manages to resurrect her characters and enrich them for having endured the unendurable.

Jazz Is. By Nat Hentoff; Random House.

Nat Hentoff's book is a collection of finely written social biographies of jazz musicians. He is clearly aware that jazz is commerce as well as art, when it is art.

With that in mind, he explores the art, sociology, economy and politics of jazz. Although the book is extremely interesting to a jazz enthusiast, it is not written in so esoteric a manner as to rebuff the casual reader.

Six of the portraits are of musicians who indisputably altered the evolution of jazz: Duke Ellington, Billie Holiday, Louis Armstrong, Miles Davis, Charlie Parker and John Coltrane.

Although the jury still seems split on Charles Mingus and Cecil Taylor, it is certain that they, too, forged their unique styles without heed to what was traditional, popular or even acceptable.

Hentoff provides concise and highly readable views of these artists in their environment. They are, however, the subjects of a great deal of jazz literature, not that Hentoff's contributions are diminished by that fact.

But the single most interesting chapter, from the standpoint that the subjects are not, perhaps, as famous as others in

the book, is about Teddy and Ted Wilson.

It touchingly describes how Ted Wilson (the son), a music educator as well as musician, teaches about and plays with his father. Which is to say he thinks his father changed the course of American music in a manner the son approves.

Hentoff also focuses on Gerry Mulligan, one of the extremely small percentage of frontline white jazz players, and South American saxophonist Gato Barbieri. I presume his purpose is to show that jazz, the black American art form, is ecumenical and international in nature.

These chapters are interesting; certainly anybody can appreciate jazz, and most people, if exposed to it, are emotionally affected. But it seems more likely that excellent musicians like Mulligan and Barbieri are exceptions rather than examples of a real diffusion of jazz genius over cultural boundaries.

Although times do change, an observable fact is that most jazz players, most of the best jazz players and all of the true jazz geniuses, such as Ellington, Armstrong, Parker and Davis, are black and American.

—Bart Becker

New View of Wounded Knee 1890

Moon of Popping Trees By Rex Alan Smith; Reader's Digest Press.

Donald E. Worcester, president of the Western History Assn., has called *Moon of Popping Trees* "one of the best books on Indian history published in this century."

It's more. From the standpoint of factual clarity and reader understanding of the monumental events that occurred, this painstakingly researched and superbly written book just may be the best account of the tragedy at Wounded Knee and its causes that has ever been done.

With the viewpoint that although the Indians and whites were poles apart culturally, they

were identical in their humanity, Rex Alan Smith has pulled the smallest of details together into a broad, yet unobstructed picture of the seemingly inevitable changes and influences that led up to the end of the Indian wars.

They ceased on a furious, gunsmoke shrouded morning on the banks of Wounded Knee Creek in South Dakota in 1890, on the 29th day of a month that the whites call December and the Sioux call Moon of Popping Trees.

An immense bloodletting, the horrendous confrontation between soldiers and Sioux has been called both a battle and a massacre, and Smith's book shows it was some of each "and entirely a tragic blunder."

Of the 350 Indians encamped with Chief (Big Foot) on that springlike winter morning, 84 men and 62 women and children fell to rifle and pistol fire and the merciless shrapnel of the Hotchkiss guns. A blizzard struck that afternoon.

Of some 500 soldiers and scouts, about 30 were killed, some perhaps, from the crossfire of their fellow troops.

Likewise, Smith says, some of the Sioux women and children may have fallen to the Winchester of their own men because with the positions that existed between the warriors and the Army lines, any bullets that missed the soldiers sped directly into the Indian camp.

But Wounded Knee was only the culmination, the inverted apex of a long downhill slide for the Indians as a free and independent people who once hunted and roamed the prairies of Nebraska and the Dakotas at will.

Smith brilliantly recounts the sad tale of that decline and the birth of the Sioux dream for a new world, precipitated by a Paiute Indian named Wovoka, who was hailed by many red men as the Messiah.

He writes of the Ghost Dance, which was to bring the Sioux dream to fruition, and the concern it caused in the minds of inept white Indian agents and impressionable settlers living near the Dakota reservations. He tells of the diversity and impact that a host of personalities played in the long drama, from George Armstrong Custer, who was killed by the Indians, to Sitting Bull, who was killed by the Indian police.

Smith harshly criticizes the nonlocal press for feeding the fires of rumor and fear, noting, for example, on Nov. 27, 1890, that the Rapid City (S.D.) Journal reported: "Everything was quiet today at the (Pine Ridge) agency and no trouble was expected, 'whereas the Chicago

Daily Tribune on Nov. 28 carried the headlines: "On the Eve of a Battle" and "Will Probably Be A Collision With Hostiles This Morning."

In his epilog, Smith writes: "There is substantial evidence indicating that without the newspapers' distortion of the facts and continual agitation of both whites and Indians, there would not have been a Battle of Wounded Knee."

Whatever the factors, their relative significance in what finally occurred along a small South Dakota creek 86 years ago can be judged amply by each reader of *Moon of Popping Trees*.

Its author has excelled in presenting the evidence with a clarity and objectivity sorely lacking in many a book on western history, particularly the history of the red man.

—Bill Kreifel

Best Sellers In Lincoln

FICTION

1. Dolores, Susann.
2. Sleeping Murder, Christie.
3. Trinity, Uris.
4. Touch Not the Cat, Stewart.
5. Slapstick, Vonnegut.

GENERAL

1. Your Erroneous Zones, Dyer.
2. Passages, Sheehy.
3. The Big Red Machine, Okerlund.
4. Roots, Haley.
5. The Right and the Power, Jaworski.

National

Report obtained by the New York Times from bookstores in 110 communities.

FICTION

1. Trinity.
2. Sleeping Murder.
3. Touch Not the Cat.
4. Dolores.
5. Slapstick.

GENERAL

1. Passages.
2. Your Erroneous Zones.
3. The Right and the Power.
4. Roots.
5. The Final Days, Woodward and Bernstein.

Sexual Bill of Rights

A New Bill of Sexual Rights and Responsibilities. By Lester Kirkendall; Prometheus Books.

"At this point in our history, human beings are embarking on a wondrous adventure. For the first time we realize that we own our bodies. Until now our bodies have been in bondage to church and state.

"We have not been permitted to experience the pleasure and joy of the human body and our sensory nature to their full capacity."

That new freedom of sexual expression calls for a new sense of responsibility.

This 28-page publication hardly can be called a book. It is simply a statement about the rights and responsibilities of sex in an age in which people own their own bodies.

The *Humanist Manifesto II* had a brief section on sexuality. This bill of sexual rights is a broadening out and a detailing of *Manifesto II* as it relates to human sexuality.

The author, Lester Kirkendall, is a noted sexologist and professor of family life at Oregon State University.

If you believe that sex pertains only to sexual intercourse between married couples, then this is not for you.

If, however, you acknowledge that one's sexuality is an inherent part of one and that giving expression to that sexuality is a normal function and a lifelong one, then you will read this statement with affirmation.

"The loving feelings of mental and physical well-being, the sense of completion of self, that we can experience from freely expressed sexuality may well reach out to all humanity," writes Kirkendall. "It is quite impossible to have a meaningful ecstatic sexual and sensual life and to be indifferent or uncaring about other human beings."

The slim volume is signed by 37 noted authors on sexology and human rights.

And if you like the text, you'll love the pictures!

—Betty Stevens

Joslyn Has Exhibition of U.S. Art Since '45

Omaha — "American Art Since 1945," an exhibition from the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, opens Tuesday at the Joslyn Art Museum, 2200 Dodge St.

The touring exhibition, made possible in part by grants from Mobile Foundation, Inc., and the National Endowment for the Arts, opened in Worcester (Mass.) Art Museum on Oct. 20, 1975. It has toured the Toledo (Ohio) Museum of Art, the Denver Art Museum, the Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego and the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts. Following the Joslyn show,

through Dec. 5, the exhibition will be seen in Greenville, S.C., and in the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts (Richmond).

Some 60 paintings and pieces of sculpture are included. Such artists as Jasper Johns and Robert Rauschenberg, Gorky, Still, Pollock, Newman and de Kooning are represented.

Among the three-dimensional works are a Calder mobile, forged and welded works by David Smith and Richard Stankiewicz, minimal constructions by Tony Smith and Donald Judd, and a fluorescent light piece by Dan Flavin.

Still Life Competition

Omaha — A still life competition for artists working in 16 midwestern states is being conducted by the Joslyn Art Museum. It is open to all artists now working in Nebraska, Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, New Mexico, the Dakotas, Oklahoma, Texas and Wyoming.

Still life is defined for this event as a representation of inanimate objects. The three categories are painting, sculpture and graphics.

Preliminary jurying of entries will be by slides. Jurors are William C. Agee, director of the Museum of Fine Arts in Houston, Tex., James T. Demetris, director of the Demones Art Center, and Ruth

H. Cloudman, chief curator of Joslyn. They will select 60 works to be shipped to the museum for final selection of between 10 and 20 works for the exhibition.

Prizes include \$500 for best of show and \$100 each for painting, sculpture and graphic.

The exhibition has been funded in part by a grant from the Nebraska Arts Council. Further information may be obtained from the Joslyn Museum.

West Pictured

Opening Tuesday in the print study at the Sheldon Art Gallery on the University of Nebraska campus, 12th and R, will be an exhibition of photographs of the West by Michael Smith.

Commemoratives In 1977 Total 11

The U. S. Postal Service has announced the subjects and formats for 11 commemorative stamp issues scheduled for 1977.

Several items of 1977 postal stationery are yet to be announced. The announced plans include:

- **January:** Washington at Princeton. A single vertical semi-jumbo size (40 stamps per pane) stamp based upon a Charles Willson Peale painting. The victory by Gen. George Washington's forces at Princeton ended the successful New Jersey Campaign.

- **Month undetermined:** The Centennial of Sound Recording. A single horizontal standard-sized commemorative (50

stamps per pane) depicting early sound recording equipment.

- **March:** Pueblo Indian Pottery. A block of four vertical semi-jumbo size commemoratives based upon paintings of pots from collections in Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico.

- **May:** Butterflies. A block of four horizontal standard-sized commemoratives depicting four American species of butterflies.

- **July 4:** Skilled Hands for Independence. A block of four horizontal standard-sized commemoratives depicting skills of some of the civilians who supported Continental troops in the field during the American Revolution.

- **July:** Marquis de LaFayette. A single vertical semi-jumbo size commemorative marking the 200th anniversary of the arrival of LaFayette in America as the prelude to French support for the American cause.

- **August:** Herkimer at Oriskany. A single horizontal semi-jumbo size commemorative based upon a Frederick Yohn painting. Gen. Nicholas Herkimer was fatally wounded while leading militiamen at the Battle of Oriskany in the Mohawk Valley of New York.

- **September:** First Civil Settlement in Alta California. One standard-sized horizontal commemorative marking the settlement of California by Spain in 1777. Alta California included the present states of California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona and Wyoming.

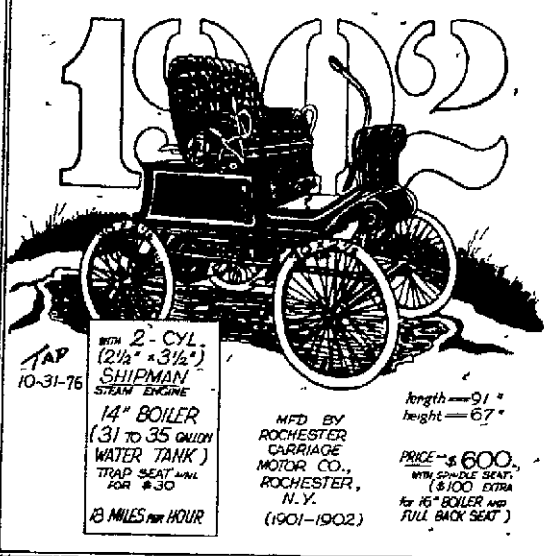
- **September:** Drafting the Articles of Confederation. One standard-sized horizontal commemorative. The Continental Congress drafted the Articles of Confederation in York, P2., after the British occupied Philadelphia in 1777.

- **October:** Surrender at Saratoga. A single horizontal semi-jumbo size commemorative based upon a John Trumbull painting. The surrender of British Gen. John Burgoyne at Saratoga ended a disastrous campaign for the King's forces.

- **October:** Two vertical Christmas stamps, to be printed in the regular stamp (100 stamps per pane) size rather than commemorative, size in order to reduce the cost of the huge printing.

AUTO ALBUM

ROCHESTER STEAM CARRIAGE



Steam Power Carried On 30 x 2 1/2 Tires

By Tad Burness
Special Writer

The Rochester Steam Carriage was guaranteed for one year against mechanical defects or parts failures. However, this guarantee was of little value as far as the 1902 models were concerned, since 1901 and 1902 were, reportedly, the only years of production for the Rochester Carriage Motor Co. (55 South Ave. Rochester, N.Y.).

Quoting from 1902 reviews and

advertising for this rare brand of horseless carriage, "the boiler feed pump is attached to crosshead of engine. A seamless copper shell boiler, with 1/2-inch, 20-gauge copper flues, is used. Shell is flanged at both ends and

has steel head riveted through flanges into steel rings. The flues are expanded and spun in reamed holes. Live steam pipe is 1/2 inch, and other connections 1/4 inch. Water tank is made of copper."

Skiing Safety Course Planned

(c) 1976 New York Times

Courses aimed at teaching ski tourists to recognize avalanche conditions and to know when and how to travel safely on avalanche terrain are being offered by Sierra Avalanche Seminars of Norden, Calif. They will be conducted at Donner Summit, Calif., an area with some of the finest ski touring terrain and most active avalanche slopes in the United

States, the operator says. He adds that 80% of the instruction will take place in the field, where "storm weather will be welcomed." The four-day seminars cost \$125 per person, exclusive of meals, lodging and equipment, and the dates are Dec. 27-30; Feb. 18-21; Feb. 25-28 and March 18-21. Foul-weather gear and willingness to work in a storm are mandatory, Sierra says. The address: Box 8, Norden, Calif. 95724.

Virgin Islands Beauty Ordered

Christiansted, Virgin Islands (UPI) — The Virgin Islands government has ordered an ambitious beautification project for St. Croix, including building renovations, road improvement and landscaping.

The program will include the

construction of a shopping mall on Strand St. in Christiansted, renovation of the old customs house building and beautification of the wharf area.

In Fredriksted, the planners have ordered landscaping and cleanup projects around the wharf and Fort Frederik, preparation of a recreational plan for Cramer Park and beautification of the highway leading to Alexander Hamilton Airport.

Soviet Georgia Is Tour Area

Moscow (UPI) — The Soviet travel organization Intourist has announced new tours for holiday-makers in Soviet Georgia. They included visits to the ancient cave monasteries founded by missionaries who brought Christianity to Georgia, a seven-day vineyards tour through the Soviet Union's greatest wine-producing areas,

Brussels Having Four-month Party

Brussels (UPI) — Brussels is throwing itself a big party — and is taking four months to do it.

Bands will play, singers will sing, shows will be shown and contests contested — all in celebration of what organizers call the "crazy" rebirth of the city's heart, and all in hopes the publicity will bring people to spend money downtown.

Posters sporting a juicy red heart and the slogan — in English — "Brussels is Love" have appeared in nearly every downtown shop. Another slogan says, "Don't say downtown Brussels anymore, say Brussels-heart."

Kickoff for the festivities was a gala noon-to-midnight bash Sept. 20 for the inauguration of the city's six-mile long subway line — the first in a system that will cover 36 miles by 1990.

King Baudouin did the official honors, which coincided with the formal opening of Brussels' main shopping street, Rue Neuve, as a pedestrian precinct.

An eight-hour vaudeville-type show with pop groups, big bands and "the strongest man in the world" went on in central Place de la Monnaie while thousands jammed the subway which, along with other public transport, ran free for the day.

Each of the 15 stations on the new subway line was host to a party of its own. At one there was a rock 'n' roll dance, at another a dance "for older

people." At others there were gymnastic displays, concerts of pop and classical music, folk dancing, audio-visual shows and karate displays.

Many downtown stores stayed open late and several on the Rue Neuve gave discount prices. A group of purple-clad majorettes with huge feather headdresses marched through one of the big department stores, twirling batons.

"Brussels is Love" events go on until Christmas. They will be less frenzied than the subway gala, but just as diverse. All are designed to bring shoppers and money back to the downtown.

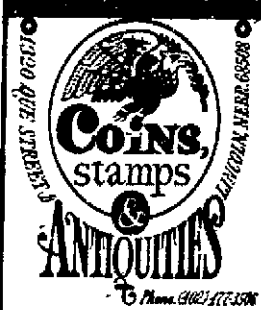
There is no doubt central Brussels has perked up a lot. Much of it is because construction on the subway, the Rue Neuve area and a new underground trolley line linking north and south train stations is finally being completed.

The underground line will eliminate the old yellow trolleys from center city streets. There is still some construction to clear up to make certain areas habitable again. When the old trolley tracks have been removed, a parade of historic trolleys will mark the opening of the underground line.

Dynamo Date

Michael Faraday developed the electric dynamo in 1831.

CENTENNIAL



Scotts 1977 Stamp catalogues Vols. I and II now in stock. Vol. III due October 10, vol. IV due December 20, U.S. Specialized due November 15. Harris 1977 U.S./B.N.A. catalogue also now in stock.

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EDIE	ADAMS	ROMPER	AGENDA
RET	MUTE	BIDE	HIDE
			SIT
			ROT
DEFINE	FATE	SWIPE	GAMIN
OVINE	WASH	BLISS	GRIEVE
MERE	KISS	GRIPS	BRANDED
ERE	WILL	TRACE	BEADY
			WIT
STALIN	MAUVE	FORCE	LANE
HITAT	MANGE	PORCH	BATON
AMEN	BANDS	FROTH	DIVERT
HER	GAILY	TAILS	RETARD
			GET
SCROOGE	SWORE	PICK	CARE
AROUSE	SOAPY	BANK	BETTER
PUPPY	ATONE	DALE	GIDEON
			TOTE
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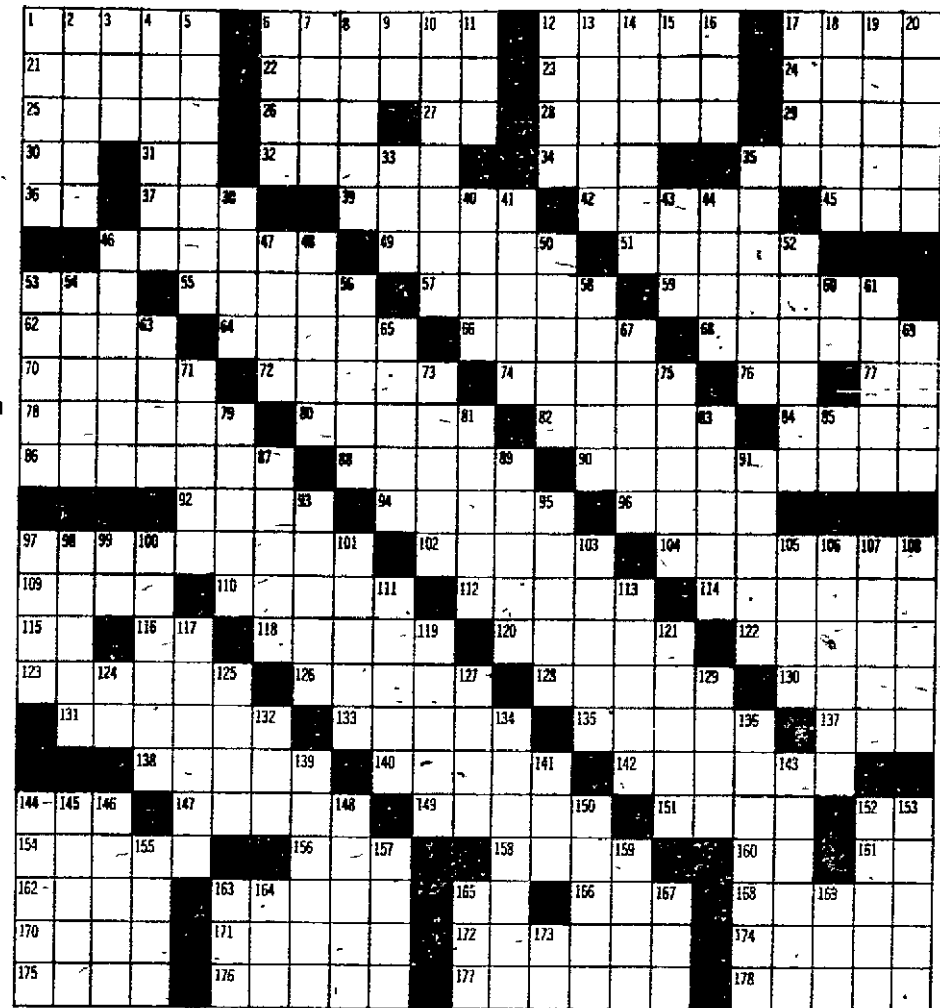
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Dec. 26 departure for the 12 day deluxe motorcoach tour featuring tournament of Roses Parade and the Lawrence Welk matinee show.



Puzzle 27 28
40



'Victory' Beauties From Mexico

By Leon Lindheim
Special Writer

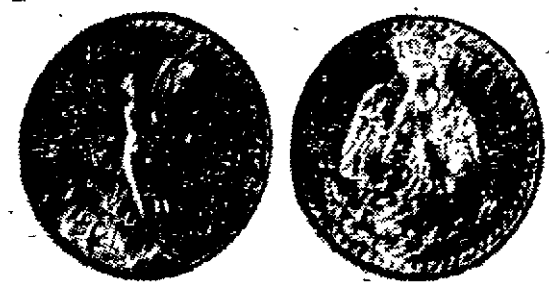
Two of the most beautiful coins ever struck are from Mexico. One is of gold, the other of silver; both picture a winged Victory.

Mexico first obtained independence from Spain in 1821. To commemorate the 100th anniversary of this historic occasion, Mexico struck a 50-peso coin in gold and a two-peso piece in silver. Each pictures on its face a Nike, the winged Greek mythological goddess.

This representation on the coins was copied from the Angel of Liberty statue which stands atop the Column of Independence on Mexico City's Paseo de la Reforma, that city's main thoroughfare. The column, like the nation, has had its share of problems. Started in 1902, it was not completed until 1911, because of a faulty base. In 1957 it was destroyed by an earthquake and had to be rebuilt.

The 50-peso coin of 1921 had a mintage of only 180,400 pieces. For years it sold in the \$65 range. Today it's a bargain at \$300. The same design was continued in the year 1922 through 1931 and again from 1943 through 1947, but only the 1921 is considered a commemorative issue.

The silver two-peso coin had a mintage of 1,277,500 pieces. Most went directly into circulation, so that the coin today is relatively common in circulated condition and very scarce in new condition. As a result, an uncirculated specimen sells today in the \$80 range; an extremely high price for a coin with mintage of over one million pieces.



Mexico's gold 50-peso coin.

The 50-peso coin carries the dates 1821-1921 on its face, while the 2-peso shows the dates on the reverse as MDCCXXI-MCMXXI, making it one of a very few issues that used Roman numerals.

Q: What is meant by "wartime cents"?

A: Due to a shortage of copper created by the entrance of the United States into World War II in December, 1941, the Treasury Dept. sought a substitute metal for the bronze one-cent piece. In 1943 the zinc-coated steel one-

cent piece was tried. It proved most unpopular.

In 1944 and 1945 salvaged shell cases, melted and mixed with a small amount of pure copper, were made into one-cent planchets (blanks) and stamped.

By 1946 pure copper was again in sufficient supply to allow the mint to return to the prewar composition or bronze (95% copper and 5% tin and zinc).

Both the "steel" and "steel case" coins are considered to be "wartime cents."

Hobby Time

*Admission charge

Monday

Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
American Coin Club — Library, Touzalin-Fremont, 7 p.m.
Barbershop Singers — St. Mark UMC, 70th-Vine, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

NU Chess Club — Neb. Union, 14th-R, 2-4 p.m.
Camera Club — Library, 56th Normal, 7 p.m.
REACT — Rec. Center, 6130 Adams, 7 p.m.
Sweet Adelines — St. Paul UCC, 13th-F, 7:30 p.m.
Capital City Carvers & Collectors

Club — Southeast High, 37th & Van Dorn, 7:30 p.m.
Capital City Newcomers — 2734 South, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday

Lincoln Chess Club — Rec. Center, 1225 F, 7 p.m.

Thursday

City-Wide Star Trek Club — Library, 14th-N, 6 p.m.

Friday

Lincoln Stamp Club — McPhee School, 820 S. 15th, 7:30 p.m.
Mini-Drop-In Senior Center — St. Paul UMC, 12th-M, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Tips for Traveling Snapshooter

By Bill Baughman

(c) 1976 Chicago Sun-Times

Here are a few tips to help you take better pictures during your travels. These suggestions have been rounded up from professional photographers and experienced travel snapshooters.

• Hold the camera absolutely

still. Squeeze the shutter release. Don't punch it. If you juggle the camera, your photograph will come out fuzzy and unsharp.

• Watch the backgrounds. Keep them simple and uncluttered. Blue sky is plain and makes good background.

• Take lots of close-ups. Most amateurs do not walk in close enough to the center of interest. Take more snapshots at a distance of only 6 to 10 feet.

• If you include people, show them doing something. Snapshots with people looking directly at the camera all look alike. Before shooting say, "Please don't look at the camera."

• The best outdoor pictures are shot in bright sunlight. Hazy sunlight is satisfactory too. Have your subjects stand in the sunlight, rather than partially in

the shade and partially in the sun.

• Be a cloud watcher. If the sun is not shining brightly on something you want to photograph, check the sky for clouds. Wait a few moments. Often the wind will move the clouds from over the sun.

If you are shooting scenes which include water or the ocean, hold the camera so that the horizon line appears level in your viewfinder. It is confusing to see a boat climbing up or slipping down the surface of water.

• Roll down the glass before shooting through a car window. If your car is air conditioned, its glass may be tinted slightly. If you use color film to shoot through this tinted glass, your final snapshots will show the same pale color veiling or tint.

• When shooting from a moving bus, car, boat or airplane, your shutter speed should be 1/250th second or faster. Pictures made with slower shutter speeds or with nonadjustable simple cameras will not be sharp.

If you have an automatic electronic eye camera, shoot color pictures from moving vehicles only when you have bright sunlight. You can shoot through the glass, if the glass is not tinted. Don't let the lens touch glass.

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George Burns

Cigar's Smoke Clue To Burns' Timing

By Robert L. Rose

(c) 1976 Chicago Daily News

Los Angeles — George Burns, recently roasted by the Friars Club, was asked about his uncanny comedic timing. "Timing is having good ears," said Burns. "An audience laughs. When they stop laughing you speak. That's timing. And if you talk over a laugh, you're an idiot." And for the man with the cigar? "It's easy to be a straight man. Wait for the people to stop laughing and start talking. They laugh... you stop... you smoke... you tell your next joke. If the laughs are big you blow your smoke out easy. Not too big, you take just a little puff. That's timing."

Easier for 'Mary'

Louise Lasser, the victim of a nervous breakdown and other unhappy events under the pressure of the first season of "Mary Hartman," has gotten her producers to ease up. Now she tapes her week's scenes in three days, giving her Friday-through-Monday off. "I think it will allow me some breathing time I need very badly," she told the Los Angeles Times. Last season? "It was horrifying. We went on the air in January and in May I was on the cover of Newsweek. It was just so much, so fast. At first

it was very exciting and then all of a sudden it just began to turn until soon I just couldn't catch up on it."

Jackie Gleason, 60 and in the pink, sipped a little champagne on the set of his new movie, "Windfall," and told why he thinks his classic Honeymooners TV series was such a hit. "We had a special relationship," he said. "Ralph Kramden would scream and yell at Norton. But he really liked him. And Norton liked him. Ralph loved his wife, Alice, and it was obvious she really loved him. We all screamed and yelled, but when it was over we were in each other's arms. That kind of relationship lasts on television." But nowadays? "Today it's always the guy who hates his wife and kids."

Vivian Vance was doing stock in La Jolla 20-plus years ago when Desi Arnaz and producer Jess Oppenheimer showed up and asked her to do the part of Ethel in a TV series to be called "I Love Lucy." "I just laughed. I didn't know what a TV series meant. But it did seem promising if a star like Lucille Ball was going to take a chance. I agreed to give it 13 weeks." Miss Vance, now mostly in commercials, recalled the other day.

TVView
 Sunday Journal and Star
 October 31, 1976
 Program Guide
 Comment
 Week:
 Oct. 31-Nov. 6
 Page TV-1

The 13 weeks turned into 20 years, with and without Desi. "I still get misty eyed when I talk about Lucy and Desi breaking up. Those were emotional days for everyone on the show. After their last show together, a lot of us just stood there and cried."

Not So Dumb

Johnny Carson kids Tommy Newsom unmercifully. "He's dull — the man who brought new meaning to the word mundane." "He'll reach puberty and old age at the same time." "The man who has done so much for the color brown." Says not-so-dumb Newsom: "I don't mind the kidding. I know he's doing it for laughs, just like he makes fun of Doc Severinson's wild outfits. If I had a thin skin, I guess I wouldn't be around 14 years."

An unusual look at the way we were — featuring great moments in the history of motion pictures includes (from the top, left to right) Richard Burton, Orson Welles, Robert Redford, Joan Crawford, Bing Crosby, John Wayne, Paul Newman, Fred Astaire, Gregory Peck, James Cagney, Spencer Tracy, Marlon Brando, Jack Lemon, Katharine Hepburn, Lucille Ball, Clark Gable, Elizabeth Taylor, Gary Cooper, Frank Sinatra, Humphrey Bogart, Marlene Dietrich and Shirley Temple. Hosting this three-hour special will be (foreground, left to right) Liza Minnelli, Henry Fonda and Shirley MacLaine. This "Big Event" will be presented tonight at 7 on NBC 3/CS.

Movie Memories



Highlights TODAY

Pro Football. Kansas City v Tampa Bay NBC 3 noon; Minnesota v Chicago followed by Dallas v Washington CBS 6/10/11 noon; Denver v Oakland NBC 3/CS 3 p.m. Campaign '76, pre-election special. CBS 6/10/11 6 p.m.
 Big Event. "Life Goes to the Movies" Nostalgic three-hour look at movies; hosted by Henry Fonda, Shirley MacLaine, Liza Minnelli.

NBC 3/CS 7 p.m.
 "Live and Let Die." ABC Movie. James Bond pursues Harlem's Mr. Big; Roger Moore. 7/10/11 8 p.m.
 Tom Osborne. Nebraska v Kansas football highlights. 3/10/11 10:30 p.m.
 Late Movies: "Horror at 37,000 Feet" 6/10:30 p.m.; "Love Happy" 6/9 11 p.m.; "Come Next Spring" 6/9 1 a.m.

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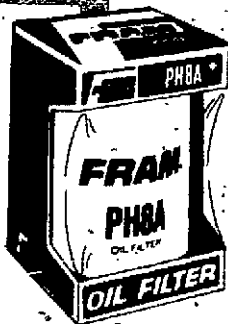
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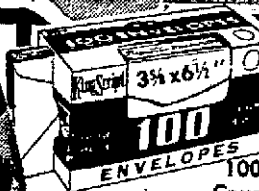
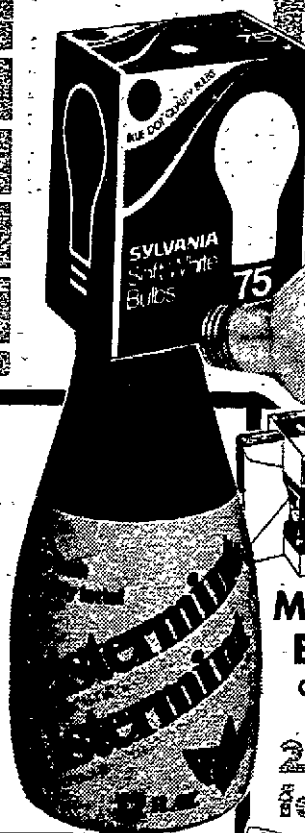


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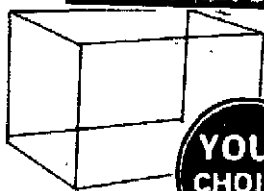
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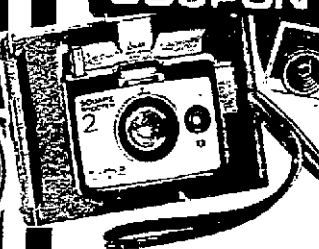
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DAYTIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

3TV
Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, October 31, 1976

AFTERNOON

6:00 (M) Omaha, Can We Do?
(T) Point of View
(W) School Report
(Th) TV News Conference
(F) The Christophers
6:30 (M) CBS Morning News
(W) The PTL Club
(Th) Not For Women Only
(F) Not For Women Only
7:00 (M) City Council
(T) Area Education
(W) Camera on Mid-America
(Th) News for Women
(F) Council Bluffs
7:30 (M) CBS Today Show
(T) CBS Morning News
(W) Good Morning America
(Th) Morning Show
(F) ETV Educational
8:00 (M) CBS Kangaroo
(T) ETV Educational
(W) Western Civilization
(Th) Heritage Treasury
(F) Dialogue on Biofeedback
8:30 (M) CBS Kangaroo
(T) ETV Educational
(W) Western Civilization
(Th) Heritage Treasury
(F) Dialogue on Biofeedback
9:00 (M) CBS Kangaroo
(T) ETV Educational
(W) Western Civilization
(Th) Heritage Treasury
(F) Dialogue on Biofeedback
9:30 (M) CBS Kangaroo
(T) ETV Educational
(W) Western Civilization
(Th) Heritage Treasury
(F) Dialogue on Biofeedback

12:00 Most Stations: News
(M) Ryan's Hope
(W) Sesame Street
(Th) Good Day
(F) I Dream of Jeannie
12:30 (M) CBS Days of Lives
(T) CBS World Turns
(W) ABC Family Feud
(Th) Rona Barrett
(F) Dick Van Dyke
1:00 (M) ABC \$20,000 Pyramid
(T) ETV Educational
(W) Breakthru
(Th) Nebraska Now
(F) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing
1:30 (M) ABC \$20,000 Pyramid
(T) ETV Educational
(W) Breakthru
(Th) Nebraska Now
(F) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing

2:30 (M) CBS Match Game
(T) ETV Educational
(W) All About You
(Th) Letter People
(F) Song Bag
2:45 (M) ETV Educational
(T) Just Curious
(W) Two Cents Worth
(Th) Exploring Literature
(F) Let's All Sing
3:00 (M) CBS Somerset
(T) Marcus Welby, M.D.
(W) ABC Edge of Night
(Th) CBS Tahiti Tales
(F) ETV Educational
3:30 (M) CBS Somerset
(T) Marcus Welby, M.D.
(W) ABC Edge of Night
(Th) CBS Tahiti Tales
(F) ETV Educational

This week the law of the jungle must prevail.



Who takes the first step?



Arthur Murray people do.

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All carpet cleaning booked this week is 10% off.
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Call for your appointment this week.

You choose the method of carpet cleaning you prefer. Shampoo, Jet-Stream or Custom-Care Combination.
For example, the cost of Magic-Foam Shampoo Cleaning a Livingroom is \$14.95.
Bedrooms and Dining rooms are \$9.95.
Rather try Jet-Stream Extraction?
Any size Living room carpet cleaning is regularly priced \$19.95.
Bedrooms and Dining rooms are \$14.95.

If you want the ultimate in carpet cleaning or have carpets that are heavily soiled then try our Custom-Care Combination method.
The regular price for any size Living room cleaned is \$29.95.
Bedrooms and Dining rooms are \$16.95.
If you book your appointment this week and use our coupon below you can save 10% off our regular cleaning prices.
Your carpets will feel soft as a kitten and will look awrrrrrrfect.

MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT THIS WEEK

SAVE 10%

























































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475-2661












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THIS WEEK!

6:00  This is the Life
 Help Line
6:30  Gospel Hour
 Our Land
 Good News
7:00  Faith for Today
 Jaberjaws
 Daytime
 Miracle Deliverance
 Dusty's Treehouse
 Gospel Hour
7:30  Plain Talk
 Mr. Gospel Guitar
 Filled With Soul
 Children Only
 Revival Fires
 Faith for Today
 Target
8:00  Notre Dame Football
— Highlights
 Day of Discovery
 U.S. of Archie
 Leroy Jenkins
 Terrytoons
 Jimmy Swaggart
 Concern
4M Dr. Jerry Fallwell
8:30  Dr. Robert Schuller
 Kaleidoscope
 Davey & Goliath
 Oral Roberts
 Baptist Temple
 Hour of Deliverance
 Church Service
9:00  Rockbrook Travel Show
 Oral Roberts
 Lutheran Hour
 Children Only
 Rex Humbard
 Jimmy Swaggart
 David Niven
 Wonderama
9:30  Jean's Storytime
 Point of View
 Larry Jones
 The Jetsons
10:00  Hopalong Cassidy
 Mass for Shut-ins
 Oddball Couple
 Hennessey
 Gospel Hour
 This is the Life
 Flash Gordon
10:30  Rex Humbard
 How to Follow the Election
 Christophers
 Catholic Mass
 Hopalong Cassidy
4M Rex Humbard


















11:00  CBS Meet the Press
Jack Ford guests
 All Star Wrestling
 Mayor's Office
 Temple Hour
 Cisco Kid
11:10  From the Campus
11:20  Statehouse Report
11:30  Issues '76
 NFL Today
 Film Features
 Lone Ranger

AFTERNOON






12:00  NBC Pro Football
Teams TBA
 CBS Pro Football
Minneapolis v Chicago
followed by: Dallas v
Washington
 Bowling
 Gospel Guitar
 Tarzan Theatre
"Tarzan's Desert Mystery"
 Gomer Pyle
12:30  Garner Ted Armstrong
 Real Estate Tour
 Andy Griffith
1:00  ABC College Football
— Highlights
 Leonard Bernstein at
Harvard: The Unanswered
Question
 Daytime
 Father Knows Best
 Sports Challenge
 The Three Stooges
 Star Trek
2:00  Best of Hollywood
"Dinosaurs"
 '4 D Man'
 U.S. Farm Report
 NFL Game of Week
 Movie—Western
"Come Next Spring"
 Andy Hardy Theatre
"Andy Hardy Gets Spring
Fever"
2:30  A New Gilligan
 Grandstand
 Movie—Advent.
"Tarzan's Hidden Jungle"
3:00  Formby's Antiques
 Old Couple
 NBC Pro Football
"Denver v Oakland"



3:30  Nostalgia Playhouse
"Little Princess"
Shirley Temple
 How to Follow the Elec-
tion
4:00  ETV Getting On
 Fiesta Mexicana
 Movie—"Lisbon"
 Family Film Festival
"The Disappearance"
 Movie—Drama
"Two On a Gullatine"
4:30  Grand Generation
 Speak to the Manager



EVENING

5:00  Music Hall America
 ETV Survival Kit
 Focus
5:30  CBS News
 ETV World Press
 Wild Kingdom
6:00  NBC World Press
"Secret of Old Glory Mine"
Calamity-prone ringtail cat
compounds strained
relationship between old
prospector and young
geologist
 CBS Campaign '76
Pre-election news special
 ABC COS
Bill Cosby with Howard
Morris, Madeline Kahn, War
 ETV Farm Digest
 Patterns for Living
 Stagecoach West
"Bandito"
 The Onedin Line
6:30  ETV Montage
Describes the second
Alaskan pipeline
7:00  NBC Big Event
"Life Goes to the Movies"
Henry Fonda, Liza Minnelli,
Shirley MacLaine host event
covering stars, films and
legends from 1936-1972
 CBS Sonny & Cher
Hudson Brothers, Jim
Nabors, Chastity Bono
 ABC \$6,000,000 Man
Steve walks into trap when he
attempts to rescue Oscar
(Concludes on Bionic Woman
Wednesday)

Channels Seen in Lincoln Grouped by Networks

 CBS—Lincoln KOLN
Also carried  Lincoln CATV,
Outstate: 11 Grand Island
KGIN, 5M Kansas City, Mo
KCMO, 6S Reliance-Sioux Falls,
SD KEO, 10K Goodland-Hays,
KS KLOE, 13K Topeka, KS
WIBW, 14I (UHF) Sioux City,
Ia KMEG
 CBS—Omaha WOWT
 ABC—Omaha KETV
Also carried  Lincoln CATV,
Outstate: NTV (Nebraska
Television Network) — 4
Superior KSNB, 6 Hayes Center
KWNB, 8 Albion KCNA;
13 Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 2M
St Joseph, Mo. KQTV, 5S
Mitchell, SD, KORN, 9M Kan-
sas City, Mo. KMBC



 NBC—Omaha KMTV
Also carried  Lincoln CATV,
Outstate: 2 North Platte KNOP,
5 Hastings KHAS, 4I Sioux City,
Ia KTVI, 4M Kansas City, Mo
WDAF, 8K McCook-Oberlin, KS
KOMC


 ETV—Lincoln KUON
Also carried  Lincoln CATV,
Outstate: channels 3 Lexington
KLINE, 9 North Platte KPNE, 7
Bassett KMNE, 12 Merriman
KRNE, 13 Alliance KTNE, 19
(UHF) Norfolk KXNE, 26
(UHF) Omaha KYNE, 29
(UHF) Hastings KMNE.









 Lincoln CATV Local Origin










TVView
















Program Listings as
Provided by Stations

 Kansas City, KBMA
 Minneapolis WTCN

SYMBOL Explanations
 Cable TV plus Number
Is Lincoln CATV Channel

 ETV Evening at Symphony
Boston Symphony, Colin
Davis
 Movie—Drama
"Ride the High Wind"
8:00  CBS Kojak
Youth is killed in struggle
with plain clothesman
 ABC Movie—Drama
"Live and Let Die"
James Bond is on the trail of
Harlem's Mr. Big, Roger
Moore
 ETV Masterpiece
"Madam Bovary"
 Movie—Drama
"The Hellfighters"
 Merv Griffin
9:00  CBS Delvecchio
Three women have been
raped and strangled, police
are without a lead

 ETV Why Me?
Candid report on breast
cancer
 Movie—Drama
"Gentle Giant"
9:30  News
10:00 Most Stations: News
 ETV Anyone for Ten-
nyson?
"An Invitation to Romance"
 The \$128,000 Question
10:30  Tom Osborne
Nebraska v Kansas
 Movie—Drama
"Horror at 37,000 Feet"
Ghostly evil power invades
giant 747 jet, Buddy Ebsen,
Chuck Connors
 ETV Kup's Show
 The Untouchables

 Peter Marshall
2M Rex Humbard
8K It Takes a Thief
10:55  Ironside
11:00  Movie—"Love Happy"
11:30  Wild, Wild West
 Peter Marshall
 ETV The Boarding
House—Music
Mary McCreary
 Dolly
11:55  Council Bluffs
12:00  Mod Squad
 Talk About Pix
 Mission Impossible
12:20  Viewpoint
12:30  Pop Goes the Country
1:00  Movie—Western
"Come Next Spring"
 Harembee

No Expansion of News Time

(c) 1976 New York Times

New York — NBC has dis-
armed the rival networks and
left their news chiefs dejected by
announcing that it has ceased
considering expansion of early
evening newscasts from 30
minutes to an hour on
weeknights.

NBC said it had abandoned
the idea because of strong op-
position to it "by the
overwhelming majority" of its
affiliated stations.

All three networks had been
drafting plans for longer
newscasts ever since ABC hinted
last spring that its acquisition of
Barbara Walters would be ac-
companied by an increase in the
length of the nightly broadcasts.

Affiliates of all the networks
angrily protested on the ground
that expansion of network news
would be at the expense of their
local air time, but the networks
proceeded in hopes of eventually
arriving at an accommodation with
member stations.

CBS has even been experimen-
ting off-screen with Walter
Cronkite, in a one-hour format,
and its executives reportedly
have been extremely pleased
with the results.

The networks reason that the
present 30-minute format —
which actually affords only 22
minutes for the news, after com-
mercials, titles and credits — is
inadequate for the coverage of
national news and the com-
plexities of the world situation.

Stunter

Hollywood (UPI). — Steve
McQueen has been named an
honorary member of the
Stuntmen's Association for his
courage in doing his own movie
stunts.

Most network news officials
had expected the newscasts to
double in length next fall on all
three networks.
The unexpected action by
NBC, however, has considered a
severe setback by the other

networks in any negotiations
with affiliates for an expansion.
"We become bigger monsters in
the eyes of our affiliates for
pressing the matter when NBC
has said it would not," one
executive said.

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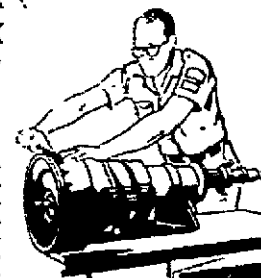
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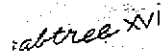
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②③13 MacNeill/Lehrer
 ②4 To Tell the Truth
 ②5 Concentration
 7:00 ③②5 NBC Clark Gable
 Profile
 ②③②① CBS The Waltons
 ②④ ABC Welcome Back
 Kotter
 ②③13 ETV Once Upon A
 Classic
 'The Prince & the Pauper'
 ②7 Movie—"Lisbon"
 ②2 Movie—"Hawaii"
 ②8 The FBI—Drama
 7:30 ②④ ABC Barney Miller
 ③③13 ETV Wild, Wild
 World of Animals
 8:00 ③②5 NBC Best Sellers
 'Captains & the Kings'
 ②④ ABC Tony Randall
 ③③13 ETV Outdoor Neb.
 ② Merv Griffin
 8:30 ②④ ABC Nancy Walker
 ③③13 ETV Love For One
 More
 History of adoption and foster
 care; the adoptive process;
 Ruby Dee narrates (First of
 six-parts)

Effective Nov. 6 and 10, CBS is revising its Saturday and Wednesday evening schedules. The revisions move some

"I don't think we ever start out in entertainment programming with the idea of doing something polemic," says John.

Alternatives and not answers usually are stressed. In "I want



"People aren't stupid," says Rader, who sometimes serves as a TV technical advisor. "They want to know about things that affect them."

Many industry folks credit Norman Lear and his pioneer "All in the Family" with breaking the ice for pointed

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-Effective Nov. 6 and 10, CBS is revising its Saturday and Wednesday evening schedules. The revisions move some programs, add a movie night, cancel "Doc" and "Ball Four" and leave "The Blue Knight" production suspended. The new

FRIDAY

EVENING

0:00 ① Bewitched
 ② News
 ③ ④ ⑤ ETV Sesame Street
 ⑥ Terrytoons
 ⑦ Leave It To Beaver
 ⑧ Family Affair
 1:30 Most Stations: News
 ⑨ I Dream of Jeannie
 ⑩ Beverly Hillsbillies
 ⑪ Partridge Family
 2:00 Most Stations: News
 ⑫ Brady Bunch
 ⑬ ⑭ Sun Accounting II
 ⑮ Around Town
 ⑯ Emergency One
 ⑰ My Three Sons
 ⑱ AM To Tell the Truth
 5M Name That Tune
 3:30 ① My Three Sons
 ② The Cross Wits
 ③ ④ Adam 12—Drama
 ⑤ ⑥ Good Times
 ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ETV High School Girls Swimming Meet
 Live broadcast from Sports Complex in Lincoln (2½ hrs.)
 ⑩ To Tell the Truth
 ⑪ Concentration
 ⑫ Real Estate Tour
 2M Truth/Consequences
 41 Hee Haw
 5S Andy Griffith
 8K Brady Bunch
 4M America
 5M Name That Tune
 9M Bowling for Dollars
 14I Partridge Family
 4:00 ⑬ NBC Sanford & Son
 Drawn into shady promotion scheme
 ⑭ ⑮ ABC Denny & Marie
 Guests include Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, Rich Little, Georgia Engel
 ⑯ ⑰ ⑱ CBS Movie—Com.
 "Snoopy Come Home"
 Charlie Brown's beloved beagle leaves Peanutland to return to his first owner, a lonely, ailing little girl (90 min.)
 ㉒ Movie—Drama
 "Ride the High Wind"
 ㉓ Your Show of Shows
 ㉔ The FBI—Drama
 5:30 ① CBS Chico & the Man
 Dinner date ends in disaster
 ② CBS Rockford Files
 Angel is on the "bif" list
 ③ ④ ABC Movie—Drama
 "Nightmare in Badham County"

Two innocent college girls are held on women's prison farm; Deborah Raffin (Viewer discretion advised)
 ⑨ Lehman & Barkley
 ⑩ Merv Griffin

8:30 ⑪ ⑫ ⑬ CBS Movie—Com.
 "Play It Again Sam"
 Neurotic film-critic is obsessed with Humphrey Bogart while his wife suffers terminal boredom; Woody Allen (Viewer discretion advised)

9:00 ⑭ ⑮ NBC Serpico
 Teamed with a 'supercop'
 ⑯ ⑰ ETV Washington Wk.
 ⑱ Movie—Drama
 "Gentle Giant"
 ㉒ Steve Allen

9:30 ㉚ ㉛ Wall Street Wk.
 ㉜ News

Most Stations: News
 ㉝ ㉞ ETV Perspective
 ㉟ Mary Hartman

10:30 ㊱ CBS NBC Tonight Show
 Johnny Carson
 ㊲ Mary Hartman
 ㊳ S.W.A.T.

㊴ ㊵ Sports Roundup
 ㊶ ㊷ ETV ABC News
 ㊸ NTV Scoreboard
 ㊹ Late Movie
 ㊺ The Odd Couple

11:00 ㊻ Movie—Thriller
 "Countess Dracula"
 Countess learns how she can stay young and beautiful; Ingrid Pitt

㊼ ㊽ Late Show
 "An Affair to Remember"
 Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr
 ㊾ ㊿ ETV Masterpiece
 ㊿ Creature Feature
 "The Tomb of Ligeia"
 ㊿ Movie—"Love Happy"
 ㊿ Love American Style

11:30 ㊿ Ironside
 12:30 ㊿ Bowery Boys
 "Bowery Champs"

1:00 ㊿ Mad Squad
 ㊿ Movie—Western
 "Come Next Spring"
 ㊿ Alfred Hitchcock

1:30 ㊿ Pro Football Playback
 2:00 ㊿ Love American Style
 3:00 ㊿ Movie—"Lisbon"
 3:30 ㊿ The Virginian

5:00 ㊿ Movie—Drama
 "Ride the High Wind"
 ㊿ Thriller

Charles Bronson joins the list of luminaries headed by Frank Sinatra in the Nov. 26 ABC special, "An All-Star Salute to John Wayne."

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Highlights

Monday

Pro Football. Houston v Baltimore ABC ⑦④⑧ 8 p.m.
In Performance at Wolf Trap. Hour of blues; Bonnie Riatt, Mose Allison ETV ⑦④⑧ 8 p.m.
Pre-Election Specials. NBC ③⑤ 8:30 p.m.; Decision '76, election-eve report. NBC ③⑤ 9 p.m.; Election Preview (Captioned for hearing impaired viewer) ETV ⑦④⑧ 10 p.m.
Political Programs — Democratic CBS ④⑩⑪⑫ 9 p.m.; Republican CBS ⑩⑪⑫⑬ 9:30 p.m.
The Amendments. Discussion of Proposals on Nebraska's Nov. 2 ballot. ETV ⑦④⑧ 9 p.m.
Late Movies: "Big Rose" ⑦④⑧ 11 p.m.; "Come Next Spring" ⑦④⑧ 11 p.m.; "Son of Paleface" ⑦④⑧ 12:30 a.m.; "Lisbon" ⑦④⑧ 1 a.m.

Tuesday

Election Coverage. NBC ③⑤, CBS ⑩⑪⑫⑬ 6:30 p.m.; ABC ⑦④⑧ 7 p.m. Continuous coverage, local reports frequently. Regular newscast most stations at 10 p.m.
Woody. 90-minute salute to big band leader Woody Herman, who began his career 40 years ago tonight. ETV ⑦④⑧ 7 p.m.
PBS Movie. "A Lesson in Love." Jealous wife discovers her husband is having an affair. ETV ⑦④⑧ 8:30 p.m.
Late Movies: "Lisbon" ⑦④⑧ 11 p.m.; "Ride the High Wind" ⑦④⑧ 1 a.m.; "The Best Man" ⑦④⑧ 1 a.m.

Wednesday

"Juggernaut." CBS Movie Bomb threat shatters festive mood on luxury liner; Richard Harris, Omar Sharif ⑦④⑧ 7 p.m.
Great Performances. "The Barber of Seville." Rossini's comic opera New York's live from Lincoln Center; Beverly Sills ETV ⑦④⑧ 7 p.m.
Football Replay. East v Lincoln High ⑦④⑧ 7 p.m.
"Stalk the Wild Child." NBC Movie. Psychologist tries to tame boy brought up by wild dogs; David Janssen ③⑤ 7:30 p.m.
Campaign '76 Wrap-up. CBS ⑩⑪⑫⑬ 9 p.m.
Late Movies: "The Last Survivors" ⑦④⑧ 10:30 p.m.; "Ride the High Wind" ⑦④⑧ 11 p.m.; "Violence in Blue" ⑦④⑧ 11:40 p.m.; "Thomas Crown Affair" ⑦④⑧ 12:30 a.m.; "Gentle Giant" ⑦④⑧ 1 a.m.

Thursday

The Waltons. Mary Ellen startles her family by running out on her wedding rehearsal (2 hrs.) CBS ⑩⑪⑫⑬ 7 p.m.
Love for One More. History of adoption and foster care; roles of private and sectarian adoptive agencies (first of six-parts) ETV ⑦④⑧ 8:30 p.m.
Late Movies: "Children's Hour" ⑦④⑧ 10:30 p.m.; "Last Survivors" ⑦④⑧ 11 p.m.; "Gentle Giant" ⑦④⑧ 11 p.m.; "Hijack" ⑦④⑧ 11:30 p.m.; "Love Happy" ⑦④⑧ 1 a.m.; "Odd Couple." ⑦④⑧ 1 a.m.

Friday

High School Girls State Swimming Meet. Live from NU Sports Complex (2½ hrs.) ETV ⑦④⑧ 6:30 p.m.
"Snoopy Come Home." CBS Movie. Charlie Brown's beloved beagle leaves home to return to his first owner, an ailing girl named Lila (90 min) ⑦④⑧ 7 p.m.
"Nightmare in Bedham County." ABC Movie. Two innocent girls are held on woman's prison farm; Deborah Raffin ⑦④⑧ 8 p.m. (Viewer discretion advised)
"Play It Again Sam." CBS Movie. Comedy about poor schnook who invokes spirit of Humphrey Bogart to win the ladies; Woody Allen ⑦④⑧ 8:30 p.m. (Viewer discretion advised)
Late Movies: "Countess Dracula" ⑦④⑧ 11 p.m.; "Affair to Remember" ⑦④⑧ 11 p.m.; "Tomb of Ligeria" ⑦④⑧ 11 p.m.; "Love Happy" ⑦④⑧ 11 p.m.; "Bowery Champs" ⑦④⑧ 12:30 a.m.; "Come Next Spring" ⑦④⑧ 1 a.m.; "Lisbon" ⑦④⑧ 3 a.m.; "Ride the High Wind" ⑦④⑧ 5 a.m.

Saturday

College Football. Game to be designated. ABC ⑦④⑧.
New times for these programs on CBS ⑩⑪⑫⑬. Mary Tyler Moore ⑦ 7 p.m. (⑩⑪⑫⑬ 10:30 p.m.), Bob Newhart 7:30 p.m., All in Family 8 p.m., Alice 8:30 p.m.
"Day of the Dolphin." NBC Movie. Conspirators plan to use trained dolphins to assassinate U.S. president; George C. Scott. ⑦④⑧ 8 p.m.
Battle of Network Stars. Celebrities compete in sporting events. ABC ⑦④⑧ 8 p.m.
Visions. "El Corrido." Reflecting many misfortunes of poor Mexican laborer. ETV ⑦④⑧ 8:30 p.m.
Late Movies: "War of Monsters" ⑦④⑧ 10:30 p.m.; "In Harm's Way" ⑦④⑧ 10:30 p.m.; "Tell Them Willie Boy's Here" ⑦④⑧ 10:30 p.m.; "Come Next Spring" ⑦④⑧ 1 a.m.; "Deadfall" ⑦④⑧ 3 a.m.; "Thomas Crown Affair" ⑦④⑧ 5 a.m.; "Tarzan and His Mate" ⑦④⑧ 5 a.m.

MONDAY

EVENING

5:00 ③ Bewitched
⑦ News
⑩⑪⑫ ETV Sesame Street
⑬ Terrytoons
⑭ Leave It To Beaver
⑮ Family Affair
5:30 Most Stations: News
① I Dream of Jeannie
② Beverly Hillbillies
③ Partridge Family
6:00 Most Stations: News
④ Brady Bunch
⑤ ETV SUN The Home Gardener
⑥ Daytime
⑦ Emergency One
⑧ My Three Sons
⑨ My Three Sons
⑩ \$128,000 Question
⑪ Adam 12—Drama
⑫ Bobby Vinton
⑬ MacNeil/Lehrer
⑭ To Tell the Truth
⑮ Concentration
7:00 ③ NBC Little House
Laura's scared silly when she thinks she's seen the slaying of Mrs. Oleson
⑩⑪⑫ CBS Rhoda
⑬ Political Program
⑭ ETV The Adams Chronicles—Drama
⑮ Movie—Drama
⑯ Gentle Giant
⑰ Gunsmoke
⑱ The FBI—Drama
7:30 ③ CBS Phyllis
Casual dating turns serious
④ NBC TBA
⑤ CBS Maude
Carol's new boyfriend overshadows even the national election news
⑥ ABC Pro Football
Houston v Baltimore
⑦ ETV In Performance
At Wolf Trap
Hour of blues; Bonnie Riatt, Mose Allison
⑧ Movie—Comedy
⑨ Son of Paleface
⑩ Merv Griffin
8:30 ③ NBC Pre-Election
News Special
④ CBS All's Fair
⑤ NBC Decision '76
Election-eve report
⑥ CBS Political
Broadcast—Democratic
⑦ The Amendments
Proposed amendments discussed
⑧ Movie—Love Happy
9:30 ③ CBS Political
Broadcast—Republican
④ News
10:00 Most Stations: News
① ETV Election
Preview—Captioned for
hearing impaired viewers
② Doctor in the House
③ Mary Hartman—Serial
10:30 ③ NBC Tonight Show
Joan Rivers; Sam Levinson
④ Mary Hartman—Serial
⑤ CBS McMillan & Wife
⑥ ETV ABC News
⑦ Late Movie
⑧ The Odd Couple
11:00 ③ Movie—"Big Rose"
An improbable team of

private eyes try to solve an extortion case; Shelley Winters, Barry Primus
⑦④⑧ News
⑩⑪⑫ ETV In the Shadow of the General
⑬ Movie—Western
⑭ Come Next Spring
⑮ Love American Style
11:30 ⑦ Ironside
⑩⑪⑫ ETV Woman
⑬ Notre Dame Football
⑭ The Honeymooners
12:00 ③ NBC Tomorrow—Talk
Raymond Moody, author of "Life After Death", guests
④ Ironside
12:30 ③ Movie—Comedy
④ Son of Paleface
12:45 ③ Mad Squad
1:00 ③ Movie—"Lisbon"
④ Alfred Hitchcock
2:30 ③ Love American Style
3:30 ③ The Virginian
5:00 ③ Thriller

TUES.

EVE

5:00 ③ Bewitched
⑦ News
⑩⑪⑫ ETV Sesame Street
⑬ Brady Bunch
⑭ Terrytoons
⑮ Leave It To Beaver
⑯ Family Affair
5:30 Most Stations: News
① Beverly Hillbillies
② Partridge Family
6:00 Most Stations: News
③ Brady Bunch
④ ETV SUN Writing
⑤ Around Town
⑥ Emergency One
⑦ Movie—"Born Free"
⑧ CBS Election
Coverage
⑨ Adam 12—Drama
⑩ MacNeil/Lehrer
⑪ To Tell the Truth
⑫ Election Coverage
⑬ ETV Woody
Salute to band leader Woody Herman
⑭ Movie—"Love Happy"
⑮ Movie—"The Best Man"
8:00 ③ Movie—"Ten Tall Men"
8:30 ③ ETV PBS Theatre
④ A Lesson in Love
Jealous wife discovers her husband is having an affair
9:00 ③ Movie—Western
④ Come Next Spring
⑤ Marcus Welby
10:00 Most Stations: News
① Doctor in the House
② ETV ABC News
③ Late Movie
④ Mary Hartman—Serial
11:00 ③ ETV Soundstage
④ Movie—"Lisbon"
⑤ The Odd Couple
11:30 ③ Love American Style
12:00 ③ The Honeymooners
12:30 ③ Ironside
1:00 ③ Movie—Drama
④ Ride the High Wind
⑤ Movie—"The Best Man"
⑥ Love American Style
3:30 ③ The Virginian
5:00 ③ Thriller

There is a flurry of wedding preparations when Mary Ellen, eldest of the Walton girls, decides to get married. Involved are (from left) John Boy (Richard Thomas), little Elizabeth (Kami Cottler), Momma (Michael Learned), Mary Ellen, of course (Judy Norton), Grandma (Ellen Corby), Grandpa (Will Geer) and younger brother Ben (Eric Scott). The two hour Walton special airs at 7 p.m. Thursday on CBS ⑦④⑧⑨



Job for Bing Raid Cancelled

By United Press International
Bing Crosby will host part III of NBC-TV's "The First Fifty."

Ken Gilman and Susan Dey signed for the title roles in "Dick and Jane," a comedy pilot for CBS-TV.

Susan Howard, of the "Petrocelli" television series, makes her feature film debut in "Sidewinder One" opposite Marjoe Gortner.

THURSDAY

5:00 ③ Bewitched
⑦ News
⑩⑪⑫ ETV Sesame Street
⑬ Leave It To Beaver
⑭ Family Affair
5:30 Most Stations: News
① I Dream of Jeannie
② Beverly Hillbillies
③ Partridge Family
6:00 Most Stations: News
④ Brady Bunch
⑤ ETV SUN Writing
⑥ Around Town
⑦ Emergency One
⑧ My Three Sons
⑨ Wild Kingdom
⑩ Adam 12—Drama
⑪ Another View



There's a lot of balcony-climbing hanky-panky going on when the New York City Opera presents "The Barber of Seville," starring Beverly Sills as the saucy ward of Dr. Bartolo, Rosina. The story of course, is about the tricky schemes of the barber, Figaro (behind the curtain) to bring the Count (climbing the balcony) and Rosina together over the objections of her guardian, Dr. Bartolo (left), who is madly in love with Rosina's money. All of these carryings-on will be shown live from the stage of New York's Lincoln Center at 7 p.m. Wednesday on ETV ⑦④⑧.



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KFAB, 1110. Omaha. Top 40 hits and Golden Oldies 24 hours daily. Local news on hour, local news on hour and half-hour 6 a.m.-12:30 a.m., sports at 10. Weekday features: Financial reports 5:25 & 10:15 p.m., Dow Jones hourly 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 12:10 and 12:40 p.m., Point of Law 5:15 p.m.; Joe Garagiola, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday features: Eternal Light 5:30 a.m., Farm Facts & Fun 6:05 a.m., Lutheran Hour 6:30 a.m., Methodist Hour 7:30 a.m., Meet the Press 8:05 a.m., Consumers Challenge 8:35 a.m.

KFOR, 1240. Lincoln. Contemporary music 5:30 a.m.-midnight Mon-Sat.; 7 a.m.-midnight Sun. Weekday features: Paul Harvey, 8:30 a.m. & noon; grocery basket 10:15 a.m., farm news, 5:30-6:30 a.m. & 12:45-1 p.m.; stock report 12:15 p.m.; editorial 7-10, 8-10, 12:45, 6-10, 10:05; complete news 7, 8 a.m., 12:30, 5, 6 p.m. Sunday features: Devotion 9:05-9:30 a.m.; church services First-Plymouth Congregational 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian 10 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist 11:30; Voice of Young Citizen 7:35 p.m.

KLIN, 1403. Lincoln. Adult contemporary music 5 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily. Wayne Whitney 6:45 & 10:45 a.m., 2:45 & 6:45 p.m. Mutual news on hour, weather every 15 minutes, sports 7:10 & 8:10 a.m., 5:10 & 6:10 p.m., Don Gill sports, 12:45 & 4:45 p.m.

Mon.-Fri. GHI's football predictions 5:55 p.m., Fri. Big Red Sat. Show 6:10 a.m.; football ticket exchange 8 a.m.-noon Sat. Sunday features: Protestant Hour 6:30 a.m., Spoken Word 7 a.m., Big Red Flashback 8:15 a.m.-noon.

KLMS, 1480. Lincoln. Adult contemporary music 24 hrs. daily. News at 5:55 (except 7 p.m., 10:55 p.m.) plus 6:25, 7:25, & 8:25 a.m. & 5:25 p.m. Weather news at 2:20 & 4:40. Sports news at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and when available. Sunday features: Farm facts & Fun 5:50 a.m., Church World News 5:30 a.m., Outdoor Neb. 5:45 a.m., What's the Issue? 6:15 a.m., Your Uni. 7:55 a.m., Background (public affairs) 8:30 a.m., Rob't Morgan's Lives & Music of Superstars 9 p.m., Feedback (telephone talk) 10-11:30 p.m., every other week (alternate Fibber McGee & Molly,

Gunsmoke, The Shadow in same time period) Scen (religious) 11:30 p.m.

WOW, 570. Omaha. Adult contemporary with top 40. Local news on half-hour, national news at 5:55. Weekday features: Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m., farm markets 11:45 a.m.

FM Stations

KBHL, 95.3. Lincoln. Contemporary gospel 24 hours daily. Weekday features: Back to Bible 6:30 a.m., Chapel Hour 7 a.m., Thru the Bible 9 a.m., Chapel of Air 9:30 a.m., What's Goin' On? church news issues, call-in, 10 a.m., Purpose 10:45 a.m., What's Goin' On? 10:30 p.m., Nightsounds 11 p.m., Saturday Thru the Bible 8:30 a.m., Chapel of Air 9:30 a.m., Soulfully Yours 1 p.m. Sunday Bible Study 8:30 a.m., Grace Worship Hour 11 a.m., Top Twenty Countdown 9 p.m.,

Revival Time 10:30 p.m.

KFMQ, 102. Lincoln. Rock 24 hours daily. Feature album Wed. & Sun. 10 a.m., People's Concert Sun. 8 p.m., What's New Tue. 8 p.m., classical Sun. 6 a.m.-noon.

KFOR, 102.7. Lincoln. Today's beautiful music daily 6 a.m.-midnight Scott Cannon Morning Show 6-9 a.m., Mon.-Fri., Sun. 7 a.m.-midnight. Local news 7, 8, 8:30 a.m., noon, 12:30 p.m., ABC-FM news at 1:15, selected hours, Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri. weather at half hour intervals Sun 11 a.m. Holy Trinity Episcopal service, 11:30 a.m. Second Baptist service.

KHAT, 106.3. Lincoln. Modern music with touch of country 6 a.m. to midnight.

KLIN, 107.3. Lincoln. "Beautiful music" 5 a.m.-1 a.m. daily. News on hour, weather on half, expanded local news 5:30, 6, 6:30, 7 & 7:30 a.m.

KRNU, 90.3. Lincoln. Varied-contemporary music weekdays 6 a.m.-midnight, Sat. 6 a.m.-6 p.m. News at 12:27 and 1:55, weatherwatch 8 times daily; calendar 5 times daily. Weekday features: Kaleidoscope 6 a.m.-12:30 p.m., info service 12:30-1 p.m., 4-6 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m., classical music 11 p.m.-midnight, Cosell sports 7:25 a.m.-4:25 p.m. Weekends: Cornhusker Beat 9:30 a.m., Cosell sports 7:25 a.m., 5:25 p.m. Sunday features: Fiesta Latina 5:30 p.m., Latin American Press review 6 p.m.; Man, Music & Meaning 6:30 p.m., NY Philharmonic Orch. 8 p.m.

KUCV, 91.3. Lincoln. Religious music 6 a.m. to 10 a.m., classical and religious music 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays (Mon-Thur); All religious music weekends (Fri-Sat) 3 p.m.-11 p.m.

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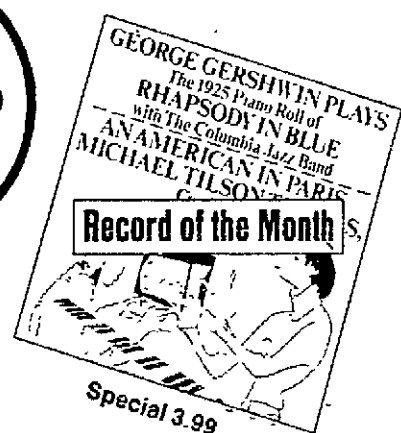
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Gateway Shopping Center

Complaints Solicited by National PTA

By Bill Granger

(c) 1976, Chicago Sun-Times

Chicago — the National Parent-Teachers Assn. has 6.5 million members, and most of them have been waiting for someone to do something about gratuitous violence on television.

Most of them have waited patiently while the networks constructed the elaborate fraud of "family hour" last season — a season that probably saw more blood spilled on the studio floor than at any other time in television history.

Most of them have heard all the reports from doctors, Congress and the television industry itself pointing out the really harmful effects of continuous night-after-night television violence on the tender psyches of kids. And now the PTA has had it.

The national headquarters of the organization in Chicago has sent out a quiet statement calling for eight regional meetings this fall to air public

complaints about sex and violence on TV. By spring, according to a PTA spokesman, the group will be ready to put together some sort of national campaign that may include boycotts of products, programs and personalities and, for the first time, a "ratings" system for all network programs similar to the movie's self-censorship code.

Said Kim Kellogg, assistant public relations director for the PTA, "The kind of response we develop will be decided after our eight public meetings, the first in Pittsburgh on Nov. 30. Once we issue a report in the spring, we will train leaders for our national action here in Chicago and they will help train leaders down at the state and local levels." The PTA is an immensely powerful organization, and if it decides to flex its muscles in the direction of the networks — or Congress — you can bet the fur will fly.

The PTA statement noted that the group had passed a resolution last year demanding stations reduce video violence. A fat lot of good that did. The PTA was threatened to urge the FCC to establish stringent regulations limiting the number and percentage of violent programs.

The year-long project to identify violent programming — and to counteract that programming — is under the direction of William Young, according to the statement. He is president of a research firm called Urban Dynamics in Oak Park, Ill.

I'm not sure that a quantitative approach to TV violence will work — or be desirable. Somehow, the PTA and the rest of us have got to put enough pressure on the networks to eliminate gratuitous violence

like the junk thrown into shows like "Serpico" or the "Quest" merely to cover an inadequate plotline.

Still, the PTA action represents a tough new step for the antiviolence folks. Wish them well. There will be public hearings in Chicago Jan. 11, Atlanta Jan. 18; Minneapolis Jan. 25; Dallas Feb. 1; Portland, Ore., Feb. 8; Hartford Conn. Feb. 15 and Los Angeles Feb. 22. The PTA action will be dependent on these public hearings.

N. Y. Philharmonic on KRNU

KRNU, operated by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln at 90.3 on the FM radio Dial, is carrying concerts by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra from 8 to 10 p.m. Sundays.

Tonight's program, with Leonard Bernstein conducting will include Harris' Symphony #3, Diamond's Violin Concerto #3 with Piotr Janowski as solo artist, and Copland's Symphony #3.

'Halloween' on Classics

Today's Patterns in Classics on KFMQ will feature Charles Ives' "Halloween," in the spirit of the popular holiday. The 6 a.m.-noon program also will include these works, according to host David Kappy:

Kodaly: Concerto for Orchestra
Dresden Philharmonic/Bongartz.
Mozart: Symphony #35 in D, K. 385 (Haffner)

Concertgebouw/Jochum
Arutunian: Concerto in A flat for Trumpet and Orch. Dokschtzer, trumpet, & Bolshoi Theatre Orch/Rozhdestvensky

Bartok: Violin Concerto #2. Perlman, violin & London Symphony/Previn.
Tippett: Songs for Dov. Tear, tenor & London Sinfonietta/Atherton
Mahler: Symphony #4 in G. Blegen, soprano & Chicago Symphony/Levine

Another Film

Hollywood (UPI) — Oldtimer Helmut Dantine, who played German heavies in World War II epics, returns to movies in "Behind the Iron Mask."

SATURDAY



- 6:00 ① Grand Generation
② Best of Groucho
6:30 ① Farm Report
② Sunrise Semester
③ Our Land
④ Mr. Magee
⑤ Concern
7:00 ① TV Classroom
② CBS Sylvester & Tweety
③ ABC Tom & Jerry Grape Ape/Mumbly Show
④ ETV Sesame Street
⑤ Saturday Morning
⑥ Daytime
⑦ Friends of Man
⑧ University of Minnesota
7:30 ① CBS NBC Pink Panther
② CBS CBS Clue Club
③ ETV Mister Rogers
④ Carrascollas
⑤ Probe
8:00 ① CBS Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour
② Munsters
③ ETV Sesame Street
④ Terrytoons
⑤ Jabberjaw
⑥ Treehouse Lane
⑦ Oral Roberts
8:30 ① Westward Wagons
② ABC Scooby Doo/Dynomutt Hour
③ Big Blue Marble
④ Storytime
9:00 ① CBS NBC McDuff
② CBS Tarzan, Lord of the Jungle
③ ETV Once Upon A Classic
④ The Three Stooges
⑤ Madaglimo
9:30 ① CBS NBC Monster Squad
② CBS Shazam/Isis Hour
③ Kroff's Supershow
④ ETV Zoom
⑤ Harambee
10:00 ① CBS NBC Land of Lost
② ETV Infinity Factory
③ Bud Moore Show
④ Friends of Man
10:30 ① CBS NBC Big John, Little John
② CBS Ark II
③ ETV Rebo
④ Hopalong Cassidy
⑤ The Monkees
11:00 ① CBS Kids from C.A.P.E.R.
② CBS Fat Albert
③ American Bandstand
④ ETV Big Blue Marble
⑤ Cisco Kid
⑥ I Dream of Jeannie
11:30 ① Cartoons
② CBS Way Out Games
③ ETV Vegetable Soup
④ Muggsy
⑤ Lone Ranger
⑥ That Girl

- ⑦ Movie—Drama
⑧ Ride the High Wind
⑨ The Virginian
⑩ Movie—Drama
⑪ Two On a Guillotine
4:30 ① Wild, Wild West
② ETV Once Upon A Classic—Children

EVENING

- 5:00 ① Omaha, Can We Do?
② Pop Goes Country
③ ETV Zoom
④ Nashville Music
5:30 Most Stations: News
⑤ ETV Infinity Factory
⑥ Nashville Music
6:00 ① Lawrence Welk
② Last of the Wild
③ ETV Ourstory
④ The Peach Gang
⑤ Wild Kingdom
⑥ Around Town
⑦ Famous Classic Tales
⑧ Three Musketeers
⑨ My Three Sons
⑩ Cross Wits
⑪ Peter Ciltren
⑫ Lawrence Welk
⑬ ETV The Adams Chronicles—Drama
⑭ TBA
⑮ Friends of Man
⑯ Superman
⑰ Adam 12—Drama
⑱ Sanford & Son
7:00 ① CBS NBC Emergency
② CBS Mary T. Moore
③ ABC Wonder Woman
④ Teenage sister confuses enemy agents
⑤ Movie—Drama
⑥ 'Gentle Giant'
⑦ The 700 Club
⑧ Hackey
⑨ Minnesota v N.Y. Islanders
7:30 ① CBS Bob Newhart
② ETV Grand Generation
③ Hi Doug
8:00 ① CBS NBC Movie—Drama
② 'Day of the Dolphins'
③ Conspirators plan to use trained dolphins to kill president of the U.S.; George C. Scott
④ CBS All in Family
⑤ ABC Battle of the Network Stars
⑥ Major celebrities compete in sporting events
⑦ ETV Anyone for Tennyson?
⑧ 'The American Dream'
⑨ Movie—'Dr. Terror's House of Horrors'
8:30 ① CBS Alice
② ETV Visions
③ 'El Corrido'
④ Reflecting many misfortunes of a poor Mexican laborer
9:00 ① CBS Carol Burnett
② Key Cole guest stars
③ Movie—'Love Happy'
9:30 ① Flash Gordon
② News
10:00 Most Stations: News
③ ETV Mervyn Pythien's Flying Circus
④ Andy Williams
⑤ Supersonic
⑥ The Honeymooners
10:30 ① Creature Feature
② 'War of the Monsters'
③ 'Curse of the Swamp Creatures'
④ Movie—'In Harm's Way'
⑤ Naval career officer in charge of top-secret operation: John Wayne
⑥ Movie—Drama
⑦ Tell Them Willie Boy's Here
⑧ CBS Mary T. Moore
⑨ ETV David Susskind
⑩ The PTL Club
⑪ NBC Weekend
11:00 ① Music Hall America
② Movie—Western
③ 'Come Next Spring'
④ Wrestling
11:30 ① Late Movie
12:00 ① Name of the Game
② Ironside
1:00 ① Movie—Musical
② 'Celebration at Big Sur'
③ The 700 Club
④ Alfred Hitchcock
1:30 ① Rock Concert
② Poco, George Benson, George Carlin, Natural Gas
③ Med Squad
3:00 ① Movie—'Deadfall'
② Get Down
3:30 ① The Virginian
5:00 ① Movie—Drama
② 'The Thomas Crown Affair'
③ Tarzan and His Mate

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 ① Expressions
② Superman
③ ABC Walt Disney World
④ Golf Classic
⑤ CBS Film Festival
⑥ 'Flying Sorcerer'
⑦ English film about a time machine
⑧ ETV Sesame Street
⑨ Woody Woodpecker
⑩ Real Estate Tour
⑪ Bowery Boys
⑫ 'Bowery Champ'
⑬ Gomer Pyle
12:30 ① Hiring Line
② Let the Bible Speak
③ Five Affairs
④ Around Town
⑤ Andy Griffith
1:00 ① Nostalgia Playhouse
② 'Flying Tigers'
③ John Wayne
④ School Report
⑤ Far Out Space Nuts
⑥ ABC College Football
⑦ Time and terms TBA
⑧ ETV Montage
⑨ Navy Film
⑩ Daytime
⑪ Father Knows Best
1:30 ① Lone Ranger Features
② Kid's World
③ ETV Why Me?
④ Film Feature
⑤ Abbott & Costello
⑥ Star Trek
2:00 ① Hennessey
② Movie—'Lisbon'
③ Wrestling
2:30 ① Porter Wagoner
② ETV Guppies to Graupers
③ The Virginian
④ Nashville Music
⑤ Garner Ted Armstrong
⑥ A's Sport World
⑦ ETV Nova
⑧ Gunsmoke
3:30 ① Hollywood Squares
② CBS Sports Spec.
③ Sports Challenge
4:00 ① Camid Camera
② ABC Wide World Sps.
③ ETV Outdoor Mob.
④ The Champions

Guest Role

Hollywood (UPI) — Karen Valentine plays a guest star role with Rock Hudson in an episode of "McMillan."

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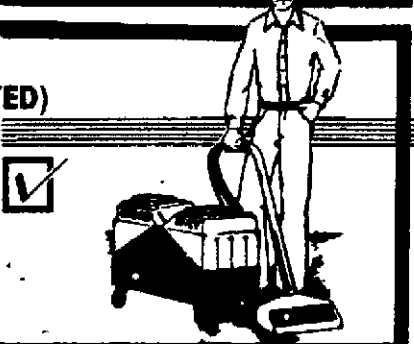
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NOV. 6, 1976

Escalator Clauses Protect Homes

By Nancy Hicks

A young boy playing with matches...a nearby aerosol can...and WHOOM—a house fire with more than \$23,000 in damages.

That's what happened to the Edgar Kelley family last summer. Son Wesley, 8, was playing with matches in the den when he dropped a match on a piece of paper. The fire spread to a nearby pile of papers and then to an aerosol can, which exploded.

Luckily the boy wasn't hurt, but there was smoke damage throughout the house.

"One thing we found out was the idea of what aerosol cans will do," said Dr. Kelley, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln faculty member. The aerosol fixed the smoke on surfaces like drapes, tile, carpets..."even

FIRE Cont. Page 3



Insurance Companies Operating at Loss

By Gene Kelly

The company that insures your home or auto probably lost money on its policies last year. And the year before that. And it probably still is.

Don't panic.

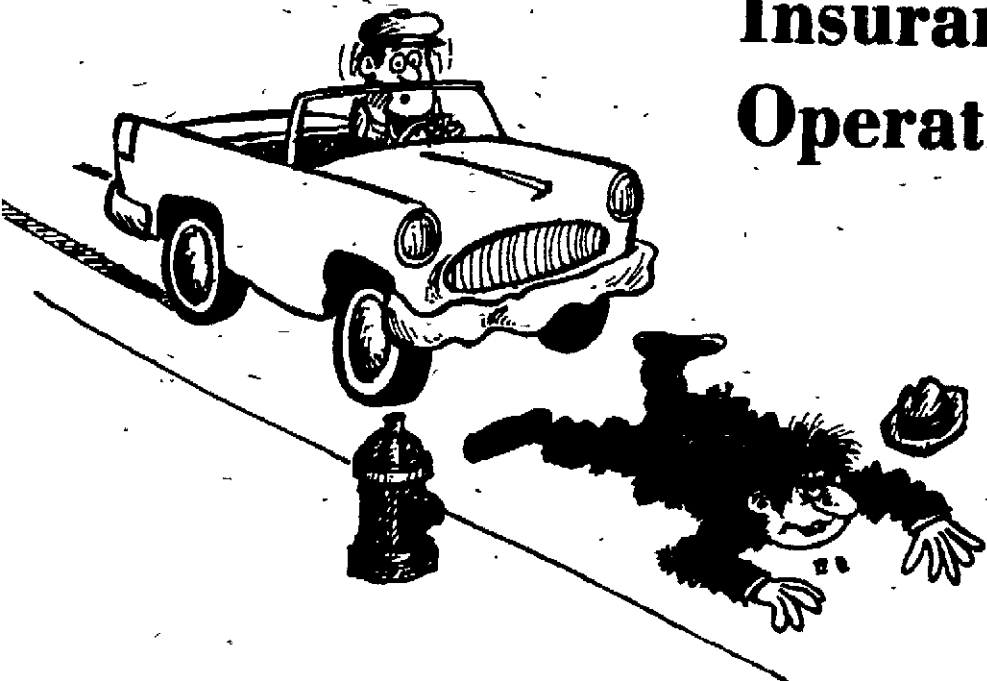
Had it not been for investment income and federal tax credits, nearly all of the large property and casualty insurance companies based in Nebraska would have operated with red ink last year.

Some Nebraska insurers had a 1975 operating loss — despite their investment earnings and tax credits. A few just about broke even.

Where small Nebraska-based insurers had an underwriting gain, it too was small.

The same was true for 1974 — in Nebraska and across the country — despite premium hikes.

LOSS Cont. Page 2



Love Has Long Been Favorite Topic of Poets

The place: an elegant supper club.
The time: evening.
The topic: romance.

Romance. What does the word bring to mind? Love? An intimate dinner for two? A gift of one perfect rose? All three are part of this week's "Anyone for Tennyson?" program now appearing on public broadcasting. Titled "Invitation to Romance," the program could also be called "Invitation to Love." Some of the program poems have a deep meaning, others have a fun twist. One woman, the recipient of one perfect rose, wonders quietly why no one ever sends her one perfect limousine.

Romance. Most of us associate the word with love, but that's not how it's usually used by those who seriously study literature. For them, romance may refer to the French language, or a group of related "Roman" languages which come from Latin. It can also mean a medieval tale of high adventure and chivalry, or a story of mysterious, remote events, or fanciful, exaggerated deeds.

To a literature scholar romance may refer to a personal style of writing poetry, as will be seen later in this series in "Every Age Its Own Style: The Romantic Mode." However, it will seldom refer to a love affair or a sexual encounter.

Yet whether you call it romance or not, poets have been writing about love for years. In their writings they have struggled to compare their loves to the wonders of the world, and in doing so have used a great deal of figurative language, as was discussed in last week's article. One poet who often wrote of love was William Shakespeare, and his works contain a wealth of figurative language. An example is seen in his "Twelfth Night," in which the Duke says:

*If music be the food of love, play on;
Give me excess of it, that, surfeiting,
The appetite may sicken, and so die.*

By referring to music as the "food of love" Shakespeare is beginning with a

Anyone for Tennyson?

metaphor, which in this case is an implied comparison. He continues the image he's drawing to include the idea that playing on and on will have the effect of eating too much, and will stifle the appetite for love.

Shakespeare continues his initial comparison of music with food by two more comparisons which are similes—one uses "like" and one uses "as." He is still describing the music when he writes:

*That strain again!—it has a dying fall;
O, it came o'er my ear like the sweet sound,
That breathes upon a bank of violets,
Stealing and giving odour!*

Shakespeare goes on to say the spirit of love is "as the sea," which has a capacity to receive so much that whatever it takes in, no matter how important, that thing is

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Jill Tanner is a lady in search of romance on "Anyone for Tennyson?"

immediately lost and devalued. He is saying that in love nothing is new and impressive for very long.

To many people, Shakespeare's line, "If music be the food of love, play on," has become so familiar that it is a cliché, an overused or stereotyped form of figurative language.

When a saying becomes a cliché, an idea which was fresh and clear when it was first written has become stale and meaningless through years of automatic use. A number of Shakespeare's phrases have become clichés because they have been used so long. Indeed, it's possible he borrowed some of them from earlier writers who had already used them too much and too long.

Some well-known Shakespeare clichés are:

—The course of true love never did run smooth. (From "A Midsummer Night's Dream.")

—But love is blind and lovers cannot see. (From "The Merchant of Venice.")

—(Down the) primrose path of dalliance. (From "Hamlet.")

Of course, it cannot be a discredit to Shakespeare that he turned a phrase so well that people continue to use it again and again. And it is a credit to him that as a whole his work is remarkably fresh-sounding, even today. In "A Midsummer Night's Dream," when Hermia and Lysander discuss the course of true love which never did run smooth, Shakespeare uses some very effective similes after that well-known line.

Hermia and Lysander agree many things interfere with true love, such as station in life, age, and a person's friends trying to choose a lover for him or her. But the two conclude that even if lovers choose each other freely with no one else objecting, something will always intervene. It is Lysander who says:

*Or, if there were a sympathy in choice,
War, death or sickness did lay siege to
it (true love),
Making it momentary (sic) as a sound,
Swift as a shadow, short as any dream;
Brief as the lightning in the collied night,
That, in a spleen, unfold both heaven
and earth.
And ere a man hath power to say
"Behold!"*

*The jaws of darkness do devour it up;
So quick bright things come to confusion.*

Above, Shakespeare is using both simile and metaphor in brief phrases as he compares true love to lightning, and he uses both to create a larger image in his readers' minds. Picture a quick flash illuminating

the sky, with the light quickly devoured by the "jaws of darkness."

Shakespeare's plays are one of the richest sources of figurative language that we English-speaking people have. He also wrote more than 150 sonnets, which are 14 line poems with special qualities of rhyme and form. These too are full of figures of speech. Many of them deal with love.

Yet Shakespeare used one of his sonnets to make fun of his own poetry and of the love poems of others. In it he parodied the very figures of speech he often used which had become clichés. And even though they were old in Shakespeare's time, some are still around today. Consider:

Sonnet 130

*My mistress' eyes are nothing like the sun;
Coral is far more red than her lips' red;
If snow be white, why then her breasts
are dun;
If hair be wires, black-wires grow on
her head.
I have seen roses damasked, red and
white,
But no such roses see I in her cheeks;
And in some perfumes is there more
delight
Than in the breath that my mistress
reeks.
I love to hear her speak, yet well I know
That music hath a far more pleasing
sound;
I grant I never saw a goddess go;
My mistress, when she walks, treads on
the ground.
And yet, by heaven, I think my love
as rare
As any she belied with false compare.*

In his sonnet Shakespeare belittles the usual poetic conventions, but he also accomplishes another purpose. He portrays his love as a real woman. She is not an idealized goddess that couldn't exist, or who would be a disappointment in everyday life, but a person who is loved in spite of, or even because of, her flaws. And maybe that is really true romance.



Norman Snow keeps Cyathia Herman waiting and she doesn't like it.

SUN

This newspaper article is the fifth in a series. It is part of the college course "Anyone for Tennyson?", offered to anyone who wishes to enroll through the State University of Nebraska (SUN). These articles supplement the "Anyone for Tennyson?" programs broadcast over Nebraska ETV on Saturdays at 8 PM and repeated on Sundays at 10 PM. For more information, call SUN toll-free at 800-742-7421 or write P.O. Box 82446, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501.

Fire

Continued From Page 1

some chrome had to be replaced," he said.

The Kelleys also found out whether they had good or bad insurance protection. "We had the highest line insurance with an inflation escalator clause the insurance adequately covered the losses," Kelley said.

Almost ironically the Kelleys had received a notice just two days before the fire showing the automatic increase in their homeowner coverage because of inflation.

Only One-Third

The Kelleys were luckier than some other Lincolmites. One older woman also lost her home to fire last year. Her insurance, which hadn't been updated recently, covered only about one third of the more than \$50,000 value of her home, according to local Fire Department records.

"Most of the time it is the older people who don't have adequate insurance," said Chief Fire Inspector Dale Boettcher. "Twenty years ago they took out a policy and never updated it."

Within the last decade insurance companies have begun to offer a cure for this owner or insurance agent oversight. The cure is what the Kelleys had — an automatic escalator which keeps a policy's coverage rising with inflation.

Some companies offer the inflation rider as an extra while others build it into their regular coverage, according to several independent insurance agents.

The rider guarantees that the property is always insured for at least 80% of the replacement cost. This 80% figure is the magic number most companies use to determine when the full amount of the loss will be covered.

One insurance agent explains it this way: "A \$30,000 home is insured for only \$15,000 — or half its replacement cost. If fire damage is \$10,000, the insurance company will pay only half the loss or \$5,000."

The inflation rider assures that coverage never falls that low. The rider itself does not cost extra. However, as inflation pushes individual policy coverage up, the premium also rises.

\$33 Rise

This is how the inflation rider has worked for this reporter's 1,500 square-foot home, purchased in 1973.

The original insurance coverage of \$30,000 automatic-

ly went up by more than 7% in 1974 to \$31,100. In 1975 it rose another 15% to \$35,500 and this year inflation escalated the policy coverage another 7% to \$37,300.

Each year we were notified of the new coverage and the new premium, rose \$33 in the three-year period.

When one national company began including the inflation rider on all property insurance in 1969, local agents were asked to update all earlier policies.

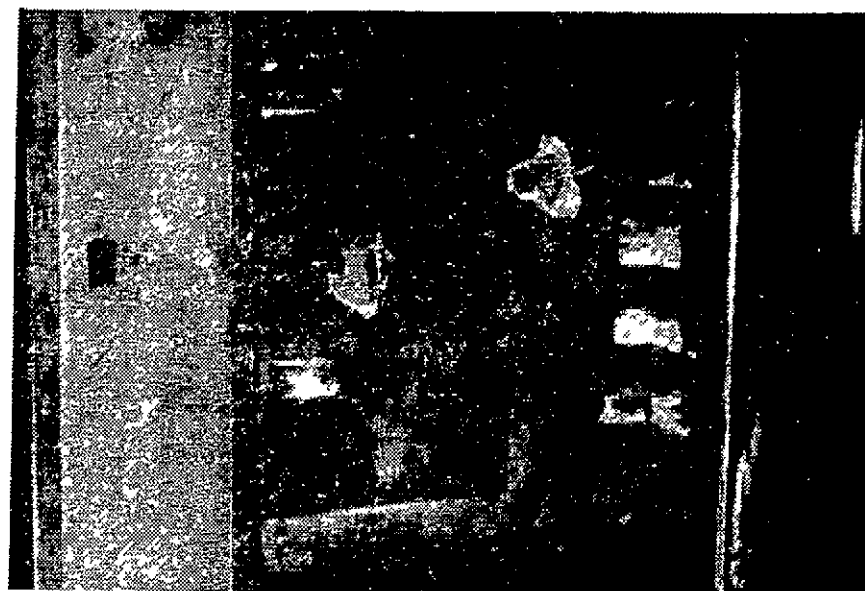
Some agents found that some policies hadn't been increased for five or 10 years, one local agent said.

These people learned the easy way that they needed more coverage, that inflation had eaten away their insurance protection.

Some home owners in Omaha found out the hard way. When a tornado hit that city in May 1975, those owners learned that their insurance coverage no longer met today's construction prices, he said.

insurance

After the fire, top photo, much of the Kelley home showed smoke and fire damage. After the cleanup and remodeling, bottom photo, the home looked like a home again.



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Seated: (Left) Marvin L. Lyman, C.P.C.U., Thomas L. Miller, Kent Sprague. Standing (Left) Dick Campbell, Chuck Medley, Bob Marshall.

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**BUILDING SOUND
SECURITY SYSTEMS**

Continued From Page 1

The industry has been, and still is, in deep trouble.

Losses Suffered

Technically, these insurance companies are suffering underwriting losses on their policies (dollars paid out in claims are exceeding income from premiums). The results of 1974 and 1975 are being called underwriting fiascos.

In other words, these companies are losing money on their day-to-day policyholder operations.

Few policyholders have been aware of the problems, however.

The Nebraska Insurance Dept., is concerned, but "there's no panic" among the regulators, says Dave Krumm, chief examiner for the department. "Some companies have had underwriting losses for five years or more," he noted.

Insurers have generally trimmed their operating costs and have been more choosy in renewing or writing new policies, Krumm says. Risk factors are being examined by insurers much more closely.

Wall Street analysts are now predicting a major improvement in profits of many insurers this year and next, chiefly because substantial rate increases have been granted in some states.

There are going to be years in which a property and casualty insurance company will lose money. The loss potential is mammoth. That's why these insurers must maintain a contingency reserve — to protect policyholders.

Better Off

Alan Wickman doesn't feel that anything very dramatic has happened on the Nebraska property and casualty scene this year. "Nebraska-based companies have fared far better than those in other states," notes Wickman, property-casualty analyst for the State Insurance Dept.

Far better? Most Nebraska-based companies "don't appear to be making it on un-

derwriting during 1976," he said, adding "we haven't seen a real turnaround yet."

At the national level, many such companies continue to lose money on their policies. And there's been trauma when policyholders got surprising rate increases.

"We certainly don't want an insurer to have underwriting losses," Wickman said. "It needs to make money, or those assets will be invested somewhere else."

"But an insurer can't just point to inflation and get us to approve instant rate hikes. Premiums are figured on the total dollars paid out by an insurer. Our goal is to set rates that are fair to the consumer and the insurance company."

John Binning says that insurers, investors and state regulators are increasingly viewing the situation from the same perspective, despite their parochial interests.

"Can this industry survive? That's the question I hear from all quarters," says Binning, president of First Greatwest Corp. of Lincoln. He's a former state insurance director.

Binning is "optimistic as hell . . ." that property and casualty insurers can survive. "But if the shareholder investor doesn't get an acceptable return, he'll abandon us," he says with conviction. "A 3% to 8% profit is acceptable to most investors," he added.

1 Loss, 1 Profit

First Greatwest has two property and casualty subsidiaries; one had an underwriting loss, the other a profit.

Protective Fire & Casualty, headquartered in Lincoln, a First Greatwest subsidiary, had a 1975 underwriting loss of slightly more than \$1 million. Even with total investment earnings and gains of \$454,000, plus the recovery of \$401,000 in federal taxes, Protective still had a net operating loss of \$130,000 for the year.

In contrast, Greatwest Casualty, a second subsidiary which specializes in insuring long-haul truckers, had an underwriting profit of

\$361,000 for 1975. Few such insurers made money during the past two years.

He compared the current lack of vitality in the industry to a department store that is losing money on its merchandise, "and trying to make it up on interest from charge accounts."

Increased premiums are part of the solution, Binning says. But it takes about two years from the time a rate hike is approved to the point where claims have been paid and a profit or loss picture takes shape.

Positive Impact

In seeking higher premiums, an insurer "can't try to charge people in the future for what is lost in the past," Binning notes.

Binning says underwriting losses could have a long-range, positive impact on the insurance industry.

"We're finding out how lean, efficient and computerized an insurer can be," he explained.

First Greatwest's portfolio of common stocks has been reduced from about \$6.5 million to \$2.5 million. "We converted all kinds of stocks into AA or AAA short-term, high-grade bonds," he explains.

Many insurers who've had big underwriting losses the past couple of years had earlier seen the value of their stock portfolio tumble.

Binning says insurers "got a bad hot-stove

burn . . . now most all of us are saying we're not going to take undue investment risks, even if there's a big profit potential."

"No insurer should be at risk in the marketplace, when the very nature of his business is to assume huge risks."

The accompanying chart shows 1975 operating figures for selected large Nebraska-related property and casualty insurers.

No Way Out

Even if Nebraska-based companies had avoided losses, most of the big insurers write policies in the state. So the national problem becomes a local problem.

State Farm, which has a 600-employee regional office in Lincoln, reported a 1975 property and casualty underwriting loss of \$28.6 million. Income from investments and other sources totaled \$430.3 million.

State Farm notified most Nebraska auto policyholders of a rate increase averaging about 10% about a month ago.

The insurance industry estimates that auto rate hikes of 30% or more will be common in other urban centers during the next year.

Some auto insurance companies have had a virtual nationwide moratorium on the writing of new policies. This has had only a limited impact

LOSS Cont. Page 9

Property and Casualty Company Operations: 1975

—Selected due to Nebraska Connections—

	Underwriting Profit or Loss	Net Investment Income	Other Investment Gains or Losses	Federal Taxes Recoverable
Farmers Mutual of Nebraska	-\$ 575,000	\$ 1,640,000	\$ 721,000	\$ 62,000
Greatwest Casualty	361,000	616,000	490,000	249,000
National American (Omaha)	-4,719,000	1,659,000	1,799,000	1,570,000
Protective Fire & Casualty	-1,046,000	270,000	184,000	491,000
State Farm (Fire/Casualty)*	-88,611,000	220,110,000	210,169,000	14,857,000
Union Insurance	310,000	873,000	-69,000	-271,000

SOURCE: A.M. Best's Insurance Reports, Property and Casualty, 1976 edition
*Not Nebraska-based, but has regional headquarters in Lincoln.

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Dental Insurance

Trend of Future Benefits in Nebraska

By Jana Miller

Interest in group dental insurance is picking up in Nebraska and is expected to grow steadily in the next few years, insurance sources say.

David Higgins, director of employee benefits for Alexander and Alexander Inc., says group dental insurance is becoming one of the most sought after and appealing employee benefits.

And, he says, he expects interest to continue to grow in Nebraska, mainly due to labor union negotiations elsewhere.

During the last two years, large labor unions, such as the automakers, mine workers, teamsters, electrical workers and communications workers, have negotiated dental insurance into their wage and fringe benefit packages, Higgins said.

"They (unions) usually set the pace," he added. "They set a trend and all of a sudden employers see the trend and dental insurance comes of age."

A Little Longer

In Nebraska, Higgins and other insurance spokesmen said, it may take a little longer for the impact to be felt because of the lack of heavy industry and big union influence in the state.

But, Higgins says a dozen or so large employers in Lincoln have instituted dental insurance for their employees in the last year to 18 months.

No official figures are available concerning the number of Nebraskans who have some sort of dental plan, but Higgins estimated that 10 to 20% of the state's population is covered.

Most dental coverage is divided into three main areas, Higgins said.

Basic coverage includes such services as amalgam fillings, extractions, x-rays, oral surgery, cleaning and fluoride treatments.

Major dental coverage includes such work as gold crowns, bridges and dentures.

The third area of coverage, he said, involves

orthodontic work and is usually available only for an employee's dependents under age 19.

Most plans, Higgins explained, include basic and major coverage. Employers usually consider adding orthodontia coverage later.

\$15 a Month

An average premium for group dental insurance including both basic and major coverage could cost about \$5 a month for the employee and another \$10 a month for dependents.

Although plans vary, Higgins said, the employer oftentimes picks up the employee's insurance costs and the employee pays for insuring other family members.

An important part of any dental program, Higgins explained, is pretreatment review, sometimes called predetermination of benefits.

Basically a company reviews a proposed treatment and expected charges before dental work exceeding \$100 is begun.

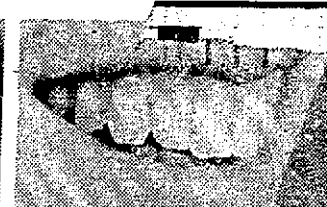
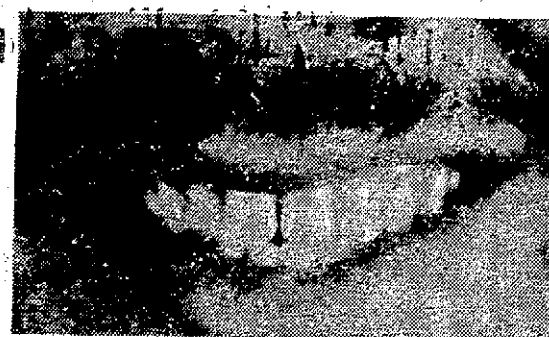
Under the process, a dentist completes a form outlining the proposed work and the fees. The form is reviewed by outside dental consultants for the insurance company who look to see if the prescribed treatment is proper and prudent.

As Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. explained in a brochure: "By reviewing the proposed dental treatment and expected charges, we are able to establish the amount of benefits payable before the work is done, before any problems can occur, before the patient is faced with an unexpected bill."

Individual Rider

Although dental insurance is generally limited to group coverage, one Nebraska company writes individual coverage as a rider to hospital insurance coverage.

Mutual of Omaha said it started individual dental insurance in 1963 on an experimental



basis and instituted the coverage nationwide about 18 months later.

"We felt a demand and a need," Len Tondl, vice president of public relations, said, adding that his company may be one of a very few in the nation with individual coverage.

Nationwide, Tondl said, about one-half million people, including 18,000 to 20,000 Nebraskans, are covered under some form of group dental insurance plan offered by Mutual of Omaha.

Demand Up

Alvin J. Dilmore Jr., senior vice president in charge of sales at Blue Cross and Blue Shield, said more than 37,000 Nebraskans are covered under his company's dental insurance contracts.

Sales are up, Dilmore said, as is the demand. He said the demand increases as more people become aware of the service.

Dilmore stressed the preventative aspect of dental coverage, saying "we hope with proper checkups and proper care, people will prevent more serious work that is bound to come along later if they don't take care of their teeth."

Bankers Life Nebraska began developing its dental insurance program in the mid 1960s in consultation with dentists on the West Coast.

"It's a product that lends itself to a void that has existed a long time," said Kenneth Tiekotter, Bankers Life group sales assistant.

Bankers Life estimates its annual dental insurance premiums at more than \$1.15 million, Tiekotter said. In all, more than 260 employers throughout the nation offer Bankers Life dental plans to their employees.

"We're finding more activity in dental insurance (in Nebraska) but it still is not reaching the proportions that it has on either coast," he said.

Woodmen Accident and Life Co. of Lincoln is new in the business of dental insurance.

Alfred C. Johnson, sales director-special markets division, said the company has written two policies in the less than two years that it has offered dental insurance. He said his company has seen little buyer demand but expects smaller employers to add the benefit in the next five to 10 years.



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Home 532-3444

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Office 475-6751
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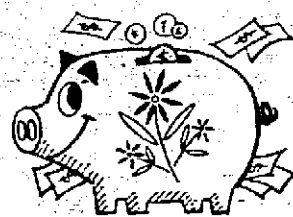
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Homeowners '76' Easier to Read, Understand

By Leonard M. Groupe

(c) Chicago Daily News

A new, simplified homeowners' policy called the Homeowners '76,' is being sold in six states — Illinois, Colorado, Georgia, Ohio, Nevada and Vermont. If all goes well, it will become standard policy in those states and in others that change the laws to permit its sale.

Everybody knows that homeowners' policies cover a wide range of risks — fire, theft, liability and so on — in one convenient package. They come in six fairly standard forms. Forms HO-1, HO-2, HO-3, and HO-5 are literally for homeowners. HO-4 is for renters and HO-6 is for condominium owners.

The difference in numbers denotes variations in coverage, ranging from an economy model (HO-1) to a super duper deluxe one (HO-5) that covers just about any misfortune that can happen to your house or anything in it.

247 Words

Like virtually all insurance policies, the print in the standard homeowner's policy is

small, and there's a lot of it. The language used ranges from complicated to incomprehensible. Here's an example. The most important part of any policy is the insuring clause — it's what the company promises to do for you. This is how the insuring clause starts out in the standard homeowners' policy. "In consideration of the provisions and stipulations herein or added hereto and of the premium above specified (or specified in endorsement(s) made a part hereof), this company, for the term shown above from inception date shown above at noon (standard time) to expiration date shown above (standard time) at location of property involved, to an amount not exceeding the limit of liability above specified, does insure . . ."

This single sentence rambles on for 247 words.

23 Words

The new policy is printed in much larger type and in convenient booklet form and is said to be written in plain English. In the "76," titled by the single word, "Agreement," the insuring clause explains in 23 words the company's agreement. "We will provide the insurance

described in this policy in return for the premium and compliance with all applicable provisions of the policy."

You still have to go through 12 pages and about 7,000 words (down from about 12,000) to know exactly what that agreement is. It's not quite as simple as a Dick and Jane story, but it is a vast improvement.

There are also several changes in coverage — some are increased, some decreased. Say you've got \$25,000 insurance on your household contents. Under the ordinary homeowners' policy, you'd be covered to the extent of 10%, or \$2,500, on any of your personal property while away from home. The "76" removes this "off-premises" limit so you'd have worldwide coverage on all your belongings to the full policy limits.

The ordinary homeowners' policy doesn't cover losses due to theft of credit cards, forgery or counterfeit money. The "76" policy covers these losses up to a maximum of \$500. The maximum loss for any one tree, shrub or plant is increased in the "76" from \$250 to \$500. The "76" clearly covers property for students in the family while they're away at school. This has always been an unclear issue with the standard policy. There are several other areas of increased coverage.

Theft Coverage

On the other hand, there are several additional limitations on coverage in the Homeowners "76" that do not appear in the traditional homeowners' policy. Theft coverage for silverware or a gun collection is limited to \$1,000 except for an extra premium, while the ordinary homeowners' policy has no such limitations. Property in part of the premises rented to another is no longer covered for theft, nor are rowboats or canoes covered against wind damage should they be stored out in the open. There are several other areas of new limitations on coverage.

The insurance industry says these increases and decreases balance out so there is no change in premium due to the changes in coverage.



insurance

Policy Not Available Here—Yet

If any insurance company wants to offer one of the simplified policies being called the homeowners "76" in Nebraska, the State Insurance Dept. is all ears. But no insurer has submitted one to the department for approval — yet.

"Certainly if it's more readable and lets the ordinary person sit down and figure out what coverage he has, we're all for it," says Alan Wickman,

property-casualty analyst for the department.

No changes in Nebraska statutes are needed to permit the sale of such policies. "I can predict that if such a policy had equivalent coverage for the premium dollar, that we'd give it quick approval, perhaps even in a month's time . . . in the sphere of regulation, that's speedy," he noted, smiling.



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No-Fault Fades in Nebraska

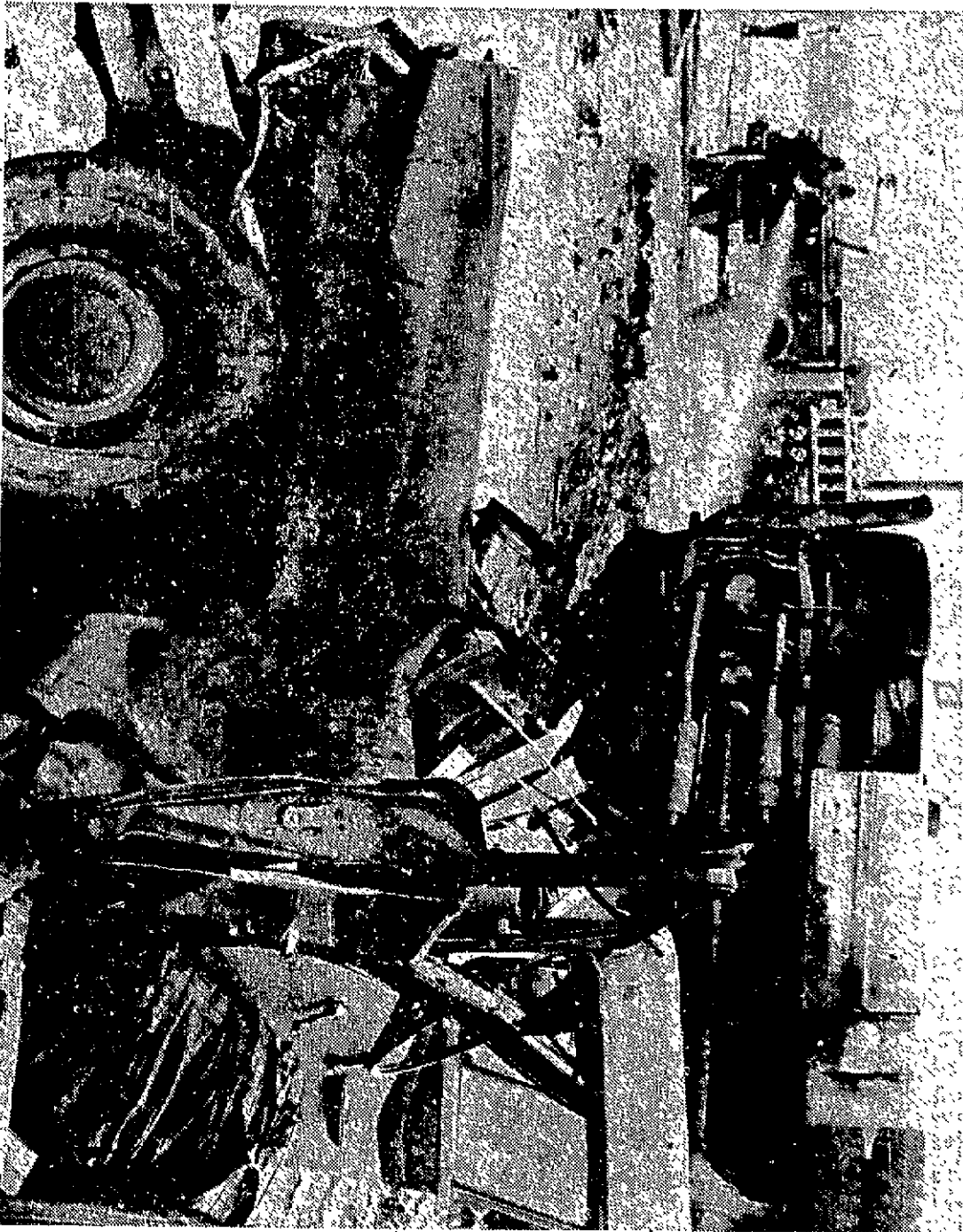
No-fault automobile insurance has faded as a major issue for the Nebraska Legislature.

Sen. John Murphy, chairman of the Banking, Insurance and Commerce Committee, does not expect a no-fault bill to be introduced during the 1977 session.

A bill authorizing no-fault insurance policies died in the 1976 session for lack of support. There is no public or insurance industry outcry for another attempt for automobile insurance that would restrict court action for recovery, Murphy said.

The previous bill was tied to federal legislation that ultimately failed in the Congress. Murphy said the insurance industry is caught between wanting a national approach to no-fault insurance and fear of federal domination of the program.

The results are very mixed for no-fault programs in those few states that have them, Murphy said.



No matter who caused this accident, if no-fault insurance had been in effect, each driver's company would pay for his medical bills and the damage to his vehicle.

Product Liability Insurance Can Save a Company's Life

You've been using a step ladder for 14 years. One day a rung slips from its supporting rod, and you take a tumble.

Following an extensive hospitalization, you find yourself disabled. You sue the manufacturer, even though you bought the ladder fourth hand at a garage sale.

You win a sizeable court judgment — so large, in fact, that the small manufacturer must consider going out of business.

If the manufacturer had product liability insurance, the tale might have a happier ending. But such coverage has become so costly that the U.S. Commerce Department has begun to monitor the problems of the manufacturer, the insurer and the consumer.

"The small manufacturer and tool and die producers are getting hit the hardest — both by court awards and the surging cost of product liability insurance," says Dr. Gayle Jackson, representative of the department's Kansas City regional office.

"Such policies are now so expensive that some manufacturers must either do without that coverage or fold their business," she says.

The Commerce Department is studying several basic questions in relation to product liability insurance, Dr. Jackson noted.

Who's to blame — the kiltz on the roof or the aerial manufacturer?

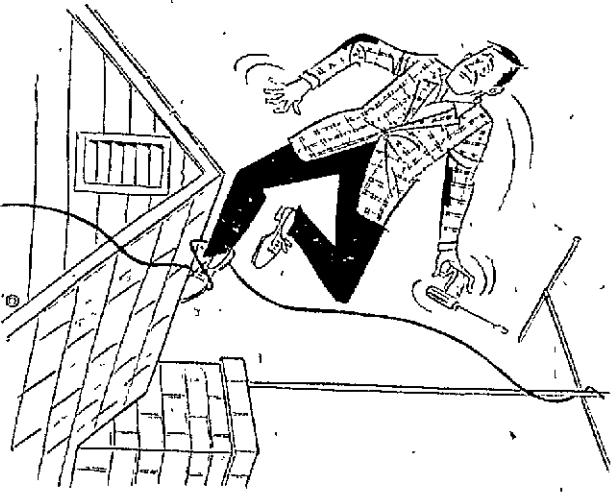
"At what point does the responsibility revert to the manufacturer?"

Dr. Jackson said she is closely watching the late or proposed Kansas legislation which would restrict the statute of limitations on product liability suits "to two or three years, instead of being open-ended, as it is now in most states."

At what point must the consumer assume responsibility for the product's use?

"To what extent should insurers be forced to make such coverage available?"

To what extent can lawyers be blamed for leading claimants

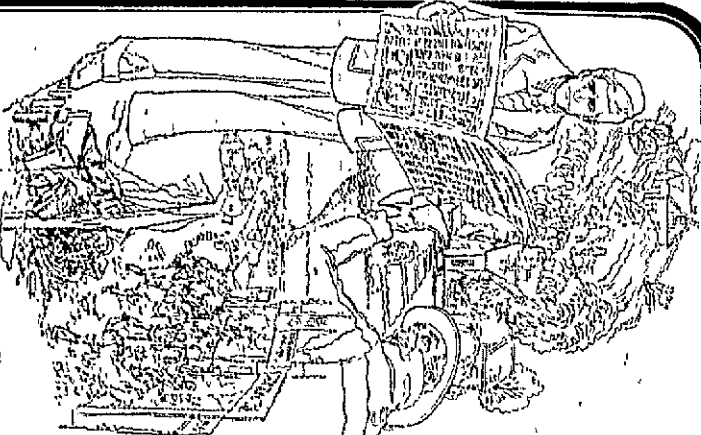


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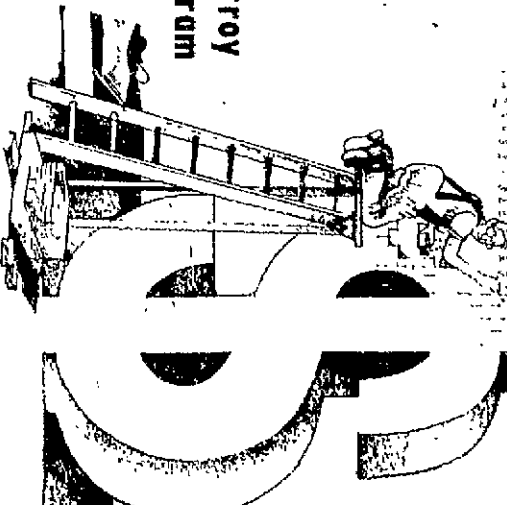
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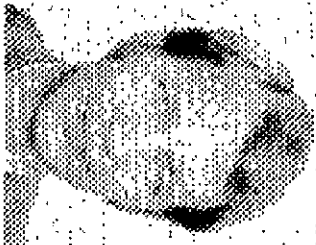
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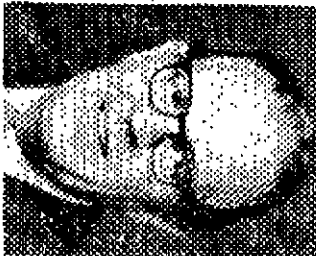
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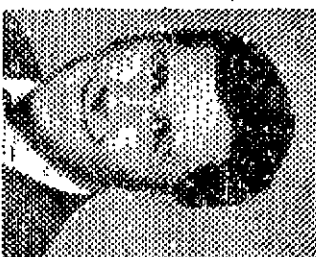
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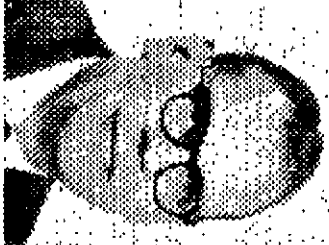
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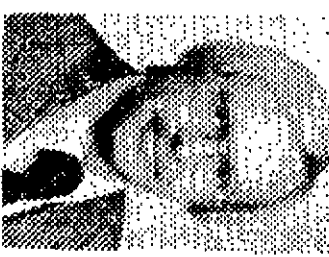
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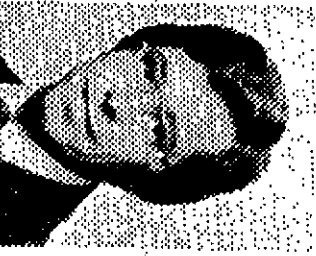
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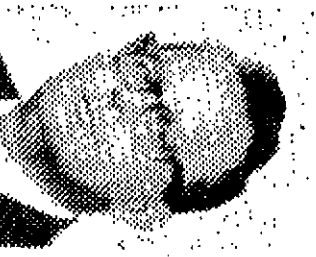
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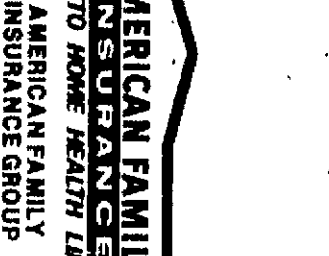
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Don't Put Off Paying Your Car Insurance Bill

By Leonard M. Groupe

(c) Chicago Daily News

I am constantly amazed by the careless attitude many motorists display toward the monthly, quarterly, semi-annual or even annual premiums they pay on their "direct billing" auto insurance policies.

The way some of them act, you'd think they were paying a revolving charge account statement. It's as if they thought the only effect of being late might be a late charge or several more days' interest at 1½% a month. They don't realize that a late payment could be a lot more serious than that.

It used to be, and to some extent still is, that automobile insurance was sold on credit. I'm not talking about premium financing, but good old-fashioned open account "take-your-time-pay-me-next-month-sometime-when-ever-it's-convenient" kind of credit.

This delightful informality is possible because, under the so-called "American agency system" the company issued the policy to the agent with the understanding that the agent would pay the company the premium less his commission in say, 45 or 60 days after the insurance took effect. The agent was free to

make payment arrangements with the policyholder. The agent was expected to pay for the policy by the 45th and 60th day whether he collected the entire premium from the insured or not.

Trend to Direct Billing

In most cases the policy was in effect before the premium was paid, and even in cases of continued nonpayment, the policy stayed in force unless and until a formal 10-day notice of cancellation was sent to the policyholder. While lots of policies are still issued this way, the modern trend in automobile insurance has been the "direct

billing" policy in which the premium payment requirements are much more rigid.

In the millions of direct billing policies, the renewal premiums are paid not to the agent, but mailed directly to the company - and there is no credit. The initial policy period may be for 1, 3, 6 or even 12 months. About 3 or 4 weeks before the policy is due to expire, the company sends you a bill for the renewal premium. If you pay the premium, the policy is automatically renewed and the insurance continues in force. Each time the policy is about to expire, you get such a bill.

If payment isn't received

when due, the policy simply expires. A past-due notice, which essentially is a lapse notice, is sent. It states that if the payment is received by a certain date, usually 10 to 15 days after the due date, the policy will be reinstated without any lapse in coverage.

If payment is not received until after the cut-off date, some companies will reinstate coverage as of the date payment is received. This means there was a period with no coverage. Other companies will simply return the money because payment was made too late. This means that the motorist had

been driving around without insurance since the date the policy expired and that he still has no insurance.

There is only one safe procedure to follow in paying direct billing insurance premiums by mail, and that is to be sure you pay the premium before the policy expires.

But if you do get a lapse notice because you haven't paid, take care of it immediately on an urgent basis - and sent it by certified mail. If you put it off as if it were just another bill, you may be in for the biggest late charge of your life.

Loss

Continued From Page 2

on Nebraskans, Krumm says. "Our department wants the public to alert us to any insurer who is curtailing new policies for no apparent reason. We are very concerned about availability of coverage."

Dwight Perkins, president of Farmers Mutual of Nebraska directly blames the Omaha tornado for much of the \$575,000 in underwriting losses which hit his company during 1975. The twister accounted for \$2.8 million in claims paid.

Then there were the usual number of wind and hail storms, the increasing cost of building materials, car repairs and medical bills.

Is an insurer's gain or loss from investments taken into consideration when premium levels are being scrutinized by the State Insurance Dept.?

In other words, does investment income subsidize the premiums you pay some years or penalize you through higher premiums following a year when there was an investment loss?

In theory - no. But investment income is one factor that reflects the health of the insurer and the moxy of its executives.

"Traditionally, investment gains or losses are not a part of the rate-making procedure," Krumm says. "But if a company continued to have big underwriting losses, the result of its investment efforts would get much closer scrutiny and could affect an application for rate increases."

Legislative Crisis

Legislators in some states have brought "a property and liability crisis on themselves," Wickman says. He cited Illinois, where the in-

surance department does not have power to regulate rates set by auto insurance companies; it also lacks the power to compel insurance companies to pay claims by policyholders or suspend firms which do not.

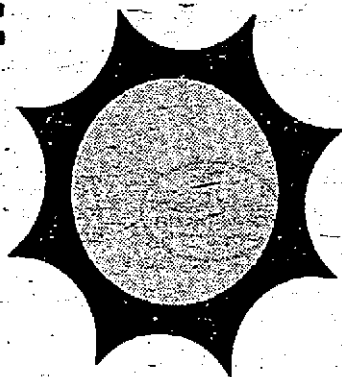
Congress gives states sole jurisdiction over rates. Until 1971, Illinois had a law allowing open competition among insurers in setting their rates. The state could move in if it regarded rates "excessive, inadequate or unfairly discriminatory."

The law required renewal, but the Illinois legislature let it lapse. Illinois is now the only state unable to exert control over rates - even runaway premiums. Policyholders in Illinois pay from 15% to 40% more than people with comparable policies in other states, according to a recent Chicago Tribune study.



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Body man Boyd King in action.

STAFF PHOTO BY HARALD DREIMANIS

Larger Collision Deductible Means Smaller Premiums

Insurance premiums, especially for the young driver, can be a major expense in owning and maintaining a car.

The amount and type of insurance one buys determines what those premiums cost, and when deciding how to insure an auto, a major consideration is "collision insurance."

Collision insurance, usually just called collision by the agent, protects the driver by paying for most of the repairs to a car if the driver is in an accident judged to be his fault, or if he's in an accident with an uninsured driver.

That means if you hit a fire plug, or a parked car, or Farmer Brown's cow, the insurance company will help you out with that huge bill from the repair shop.

Who Pays What?

There are different kinds of collision, differing in the amount of money the motorist has to pay when the bill comes. These are known as deductibles.

The most common deductibles these days are \$50, \$100, and \$200. With the first, if you get a bill for \$400 as a result of an accident, you pay \$50; the insurance company pays \$350. But if you get a bill for \$49.97, you pay \$49.97; the insurance company pays nothing.

With \$100 deductible, you would pay \$100 of the bill, the company \$300. And with \$200 deductible, the company would pick up only \$200.

Ah ha, you say. The best thing to get is \$50 deductible, so that the insurance company will always pay a big hunk of the bill.

Not necessarily.

The lower the deductible, the higher the premium.

Robert Sasser, public relations superintendent for State Farm Insurance Co., said collision insurance premiums for his company, on the average, are about 20% less for \$100 deductible than for the \$50 kind, and about 40% less for \$200 deductible. The figures are based on a male driver of a new car.

Collision premiums are based on the age and sex of the driver (teen-age boys, being most accident-prone statistically, pay the most) and make of the car (new, expensive cars cost more to insure); and the area of the country the driver lives in.

Sasser said young drivers stand to save more with higher deductibles, especially if they have a new car.

When buying insurance, Sasser said, driver should examine the differences in premiums. For example, if the difference between \$50 and \$100 deductible is around \$12 a year, the driver might consider the higher figure. Then, if he has one accident in four years (the national average) he will just about break even because the \$48 he didn't pay toward the premium will be absorbed by the repair cost. And if he doesn't have an accident, he will be money ahead.

Trend Toward \$100

The trend for State Farm policy holders has been away from \$50 deductible and toward the \$100 coverage, Sasser said. Twice as many new policy holders opted for the higher figure in May-June 1976, the last period of the company's statistics.

Sasser noted that 25 years ago, when \$50 deductible was the standard policy, average family income was \$3,310 and average value of a car was \$1,270. Now average family income is \$13,720 and an average car costs \$3,486. The cost of repair bills has risen dramatically also.

Lincoln is a relatively low-risk area for auto insurance, Sasser said. "The rates are quite low, well below the average of most of the country," he said. They are also the lowest rates in the state.

One factor a car owner can always consider is if he has an older car is not carrying collision insurance at all. If the premiums for four years add up to more than the Red Book value of the car, a driver should consider dropping his collision coverage, Sasser said.

This is our Full Service Team



Back Row. Left to Right Edwina Massman, Mary Beth Gorton, Shirley Hayes, Janet Budt and Edna Miller. Front Row. Left to Right Ken Olsen, Virlene Coffey and Bob McKeen.

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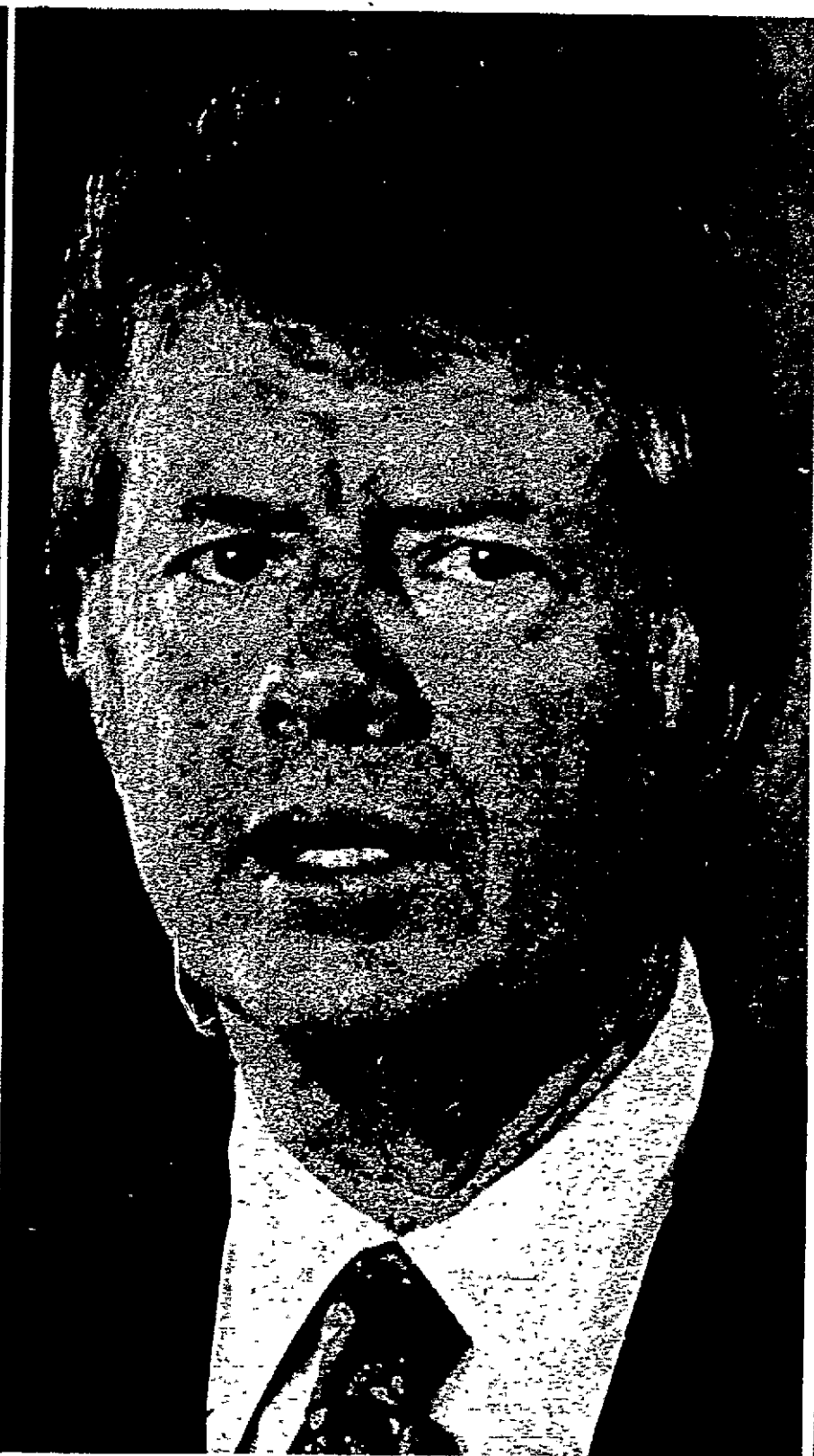
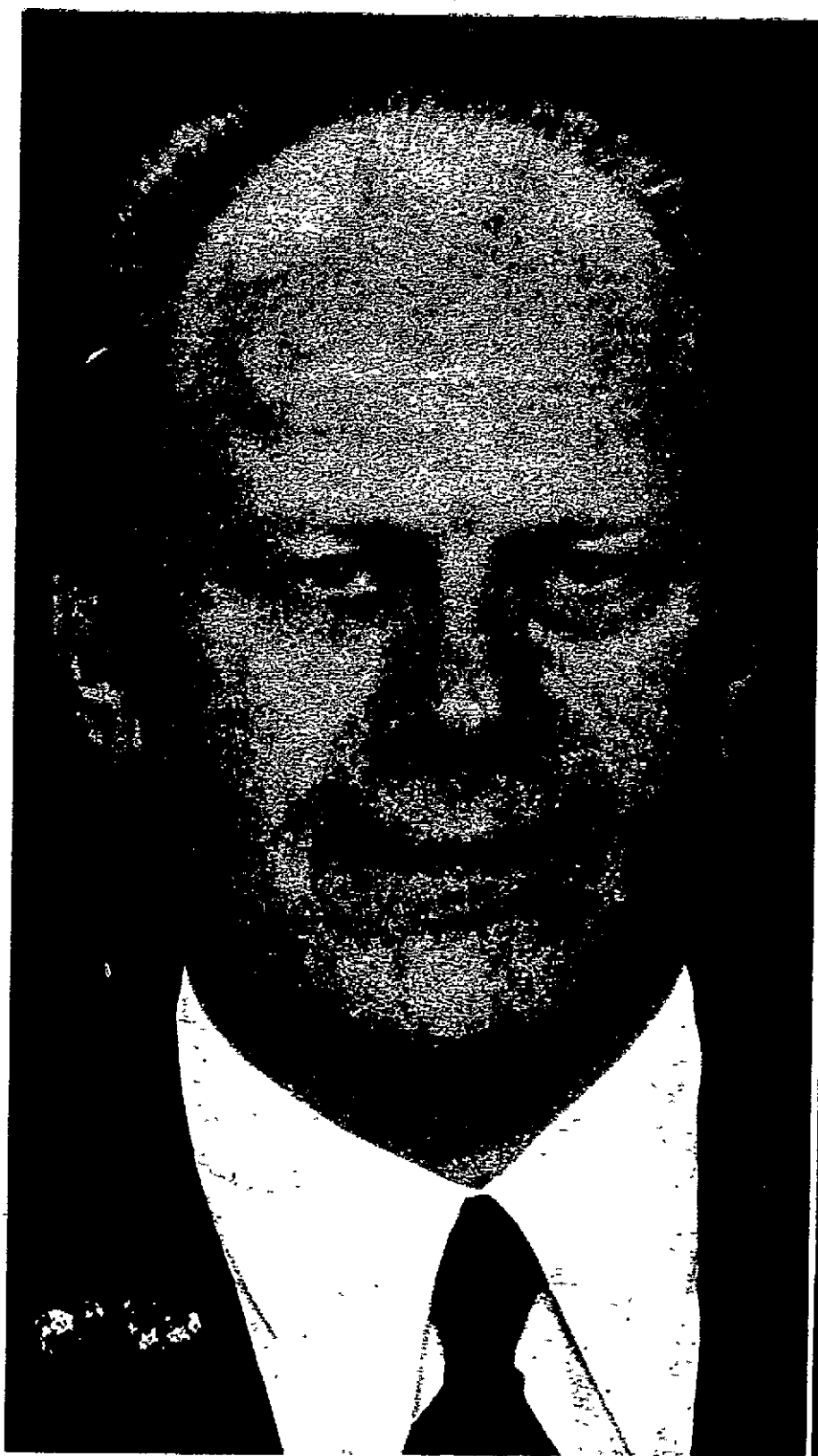
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cover story:

Ford and Carter Talk About Themselves

by Robert Walters & Charles Peterson



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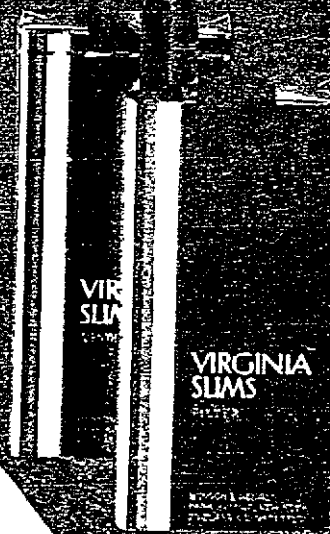
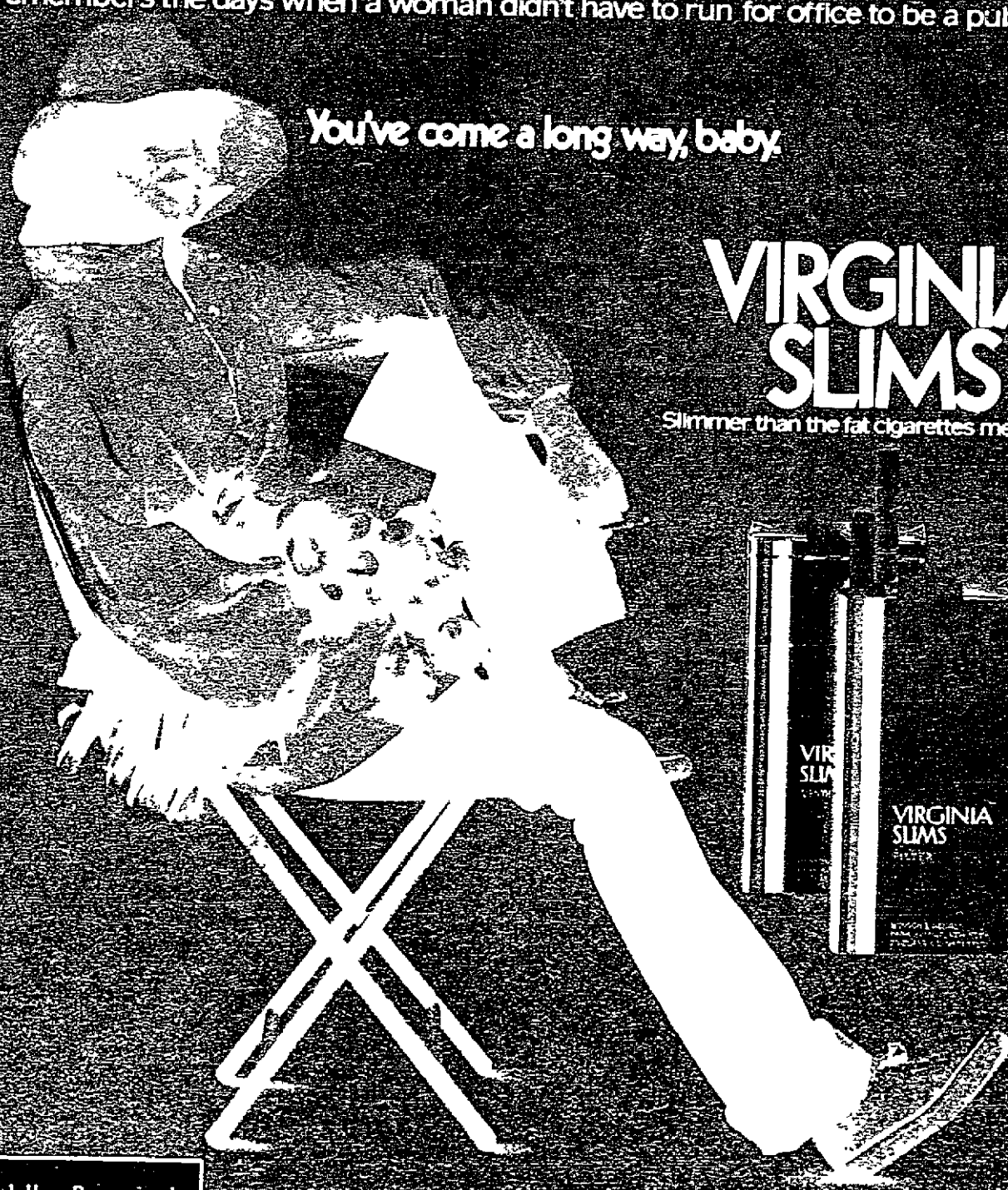


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SENATOR TOWER



ANNA CHENNAULT

Q. John Goodwin Tower, the Republican U.S. Senator from Texas, is splitting from his wife, the former Lou Bullington of Wichita Falls, Tex., after 24 years of marriage and three daughters. Isn't this because the mighty mite plans to marry the Chinese dynamo Anna Chennault, widow of Gen. Claire Chennault, who used to fly for the late Chiang Kai-shek?—G.T., Wichita Falls, Tex.

A. Senator Tower may in fact marry again. His second wife will not be Anna Chennault. At this point Mrs. Chennault is pretty much taken up by Tommy Corcoran, one of the last survivors of Franklin D. Roosevelt's brain trust.

Q. Is it true that sleeping pill manufacturers plan to package the Ford-Carter debates and sell them as sleep-inducing cassettes?—H.L., Washington, D.C.

A. Neither man is an orator. Both lack fire, zeal, crackle, pop, inspiration, the vital quality of arousing rapport with their audiences. They are stiff, automaton-like, and so obviously programmed as to eliminate all spontaneity.

Q. Is Armand Hammer, chairman of the Occidental Petroleum Corp., a crook? I have heard so much about this character and his relationship with the Soviet Union.—P.R., Los Angeles.

A. This past March, Dr. Hammer was sentenced to one year's probation and fined \$3000 for making illegal political gifts of \$54,000 to President Nixon's 1972 reelection campaign. Marvin Watson, one of Lyndon Johnson's top White House aides, helped Hammer cover up illegal campaign contributions. Watson used to work for Occidental. Hammer is a colorful and controversial character who reportedly helped the Communists under Lenin in the early 1920's and, because of that, supposedly has an "in" with the Soviets. He has been instrumental in fostering U.S.-U.S.S.R. cultural exchanges.

Q. I have been told that the one great American pharmaceutical development was cortisone. Who was responsible for this invention?—Louis Miller, Brooklyn, N.Y.

A. Edward Kendall, Ph.D., and Philip Hench, M.D., both of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., made the first major breakthrough in developing cortisone, along with Swiss chemist Tadeusz Reichstein. Dr. Hench believed that pregnant women secreted a cortical hormone that relieved the symptoms of arthritis. Dr. Kendall isolated six hormones or steroids secreted by the adrenal glands, labeling them A through F. Both researchers believed that the fifth steroid, compound E, was the most effective.

On Sept. 21, 1948, Dr. Hench administered a dose of compound E (later called cortisone) to a 29-year-old woman incapacitated by arthritis. Four days later she was active again. Cortisone was then administered to 13 other arthritics with similar dramatic results. In 1950 Tadeusz Reichstein, who isolated the first pure adrenal steroid, Philip Hench and Edward Kendall were all awarded the Nobel Prize for their research on treating rheumatoid arthritis. Their discovery and initial testing gave rise to the development of steroid drugs.



Q. How old is Rodney Allen Rippey, the darling little black boy featured in the Jack-in-the-Box TV commercials, and what is he doing now?—Lon Knox, Compton, Cal.

A. Rodney Allen Rippey is 8, recently completed a series of TV soft drink commercials for Nehi.

Q. Did Sinclair Lewis, one of America's greatest writers—he won the Nobel Prize—turn alcoholic when he learned that his wife, Dorothy Thompson, was a lesbian?—Leonard Richardson, Cambridge, Mass.

A. Sinclair Lewis started drinking heavily long before Dorothy Thompson engaged in her lesbian affair with Christa Winsloe, author of "Maedchen in Uniform."

Q. Actress Goldie Hawn was more than six months pregnant when she married Bill Hudson of the Hudson Brothers. Did she ever give birth to a baby?—Mary Chester, Towson, Md.

A. Goldie delivered via Caesarian section a 10½-pound boy named Oliver in September, 1976.



SEPARATED: BURT BACHARACH AND ANGIE DICKINSON

Q. Who or what is responsible for breaking up the marriage of Angie Dickinson and Burt Bacharach? She is the star of the TV series "Police Woman" and he is the former pianist for Marlene Dietrich and the composer of "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head."—Theresa Kline, Atlantic City, N.J.

A. After 11 years of marriage, the Bacharachs have decided on a trial separation. They will share custody of their daughter Nikki, 10. Career differences is the reason they have given for the split.

Q. Is it a fact that Ryan O'Neal and Jack Nicholson no longer speak to one another because O'Neal stole Nicholson's girlfriend, Anjelica Huston, 24, daughter of director John Huston?—Florence Curran, Montclair, N.J.

A. Romeo O'Neal didn't steal her. The affairs of these Hollywood characters change daily. Anjelica is now back in Nicholson's arms. Tomorrow, who knows?



ANJELICA HUSTON AND BOYFRIEND JACK NICHOLSON

PHOTO: WOMEN'S WEAR DAILY

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OCTOBER 31, 1976

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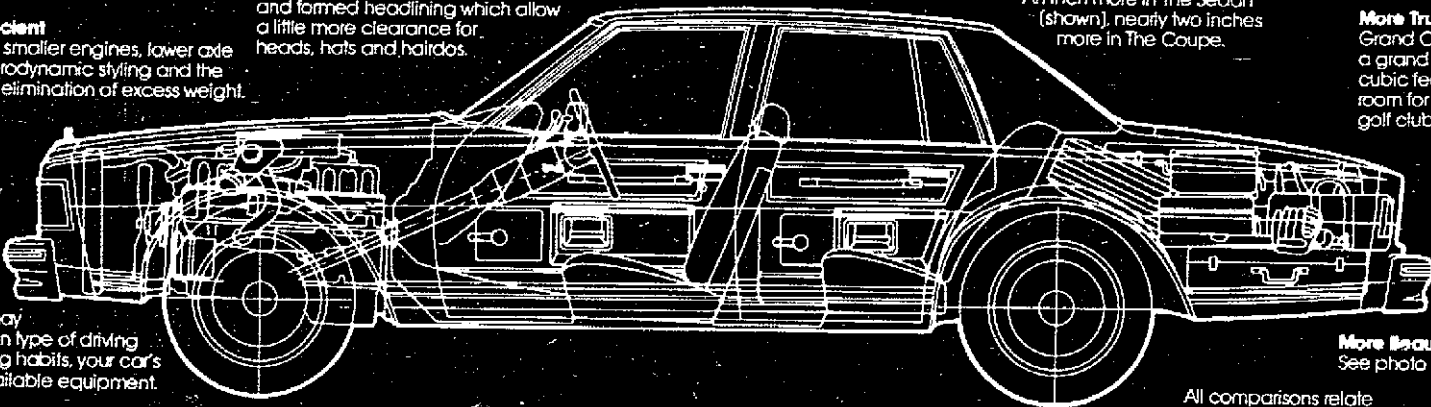
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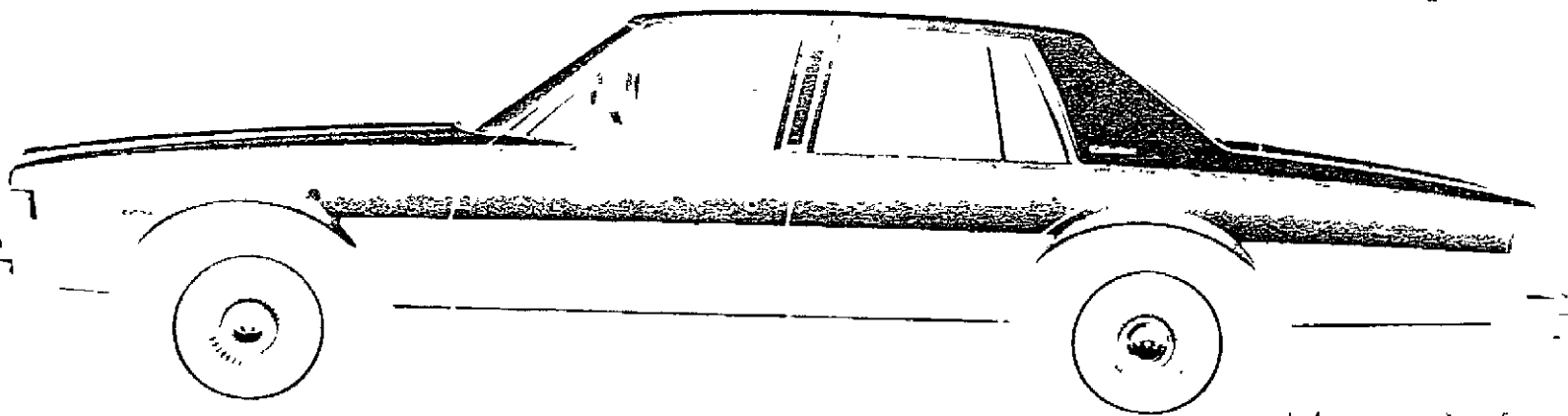
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FORD AND WIFE BETTY



CARTER AND WIFE ROSALYNN

Jerry Ford Talks About Jerry Ford

Jimmy Carter Talks About Jimmy Carter

— by Robert Walters & Charles Peterson —

On Tuesday the United States will elect as its President either Republican Gerald R. Ford or Democrat Jimmy Carter. PARADE sought out both candidates for an expression of their hopes for themselves and the nation.

Robert Walters and Charles Peter-

son interviewed Ford at the White House and Carter at his home in Plains, Ga. To gain further insights into the two men, they also consulted politicians, academic experts and journalists.

The following articles seek to provide those insights.

continued

“..I’m a careful planner. I have an engineering background..I’m a quiet person and determined..”



On the campaign trail: Carter shakes hands with fans at the Evansville, Ind., airport before speaking at a fund-raising rally.

As a result of Vietnam and Watergate, trust in Jimmy Carter's opinion, has become the overrid- ing election issue. According to Patrick Caddell, Carter's pollster and campaign adviser, "The problem both candidates face is the embedded cynicism in the country. The people have been burned so many times they have trouble believing anyone." In Plains, Ga., recently, PARADE caught Carter in an unusually reflective mood. Dressed in a faded blue work shirt, blue jeans and heavy-soled work shoes, he draped his 5-foot 10-inch, 155-pound frame around a comfortable chair and talked freely, first about his weaknesses:

"I'm impatient with inattention to duty or lack of a deep commitment to a cause. I'm very demanding, I think, on my fellow political workers and maybe I'm not as inclined as I ought to be to compliment or congratulate people who do a good job."

Admits mistakes

"I believe that I am stubborn, which may be a weakness or a defect. Tena- cious is another word. Once I set my mind to do something, I find it very hard to deter from it. I make a lot of mistakes. Sometimes I've elected to admit them, sometimes maybe I admit them freely because I know they are going to be revealed anyhow."

Asked to describe himself, Carter hesitates briefly, then chooses these words: "I'm careful. I'm a careful planner. I have an engineering and scientific background. I'm an administrator. I'm a quiet person and determined. "I have no rigidly defined political philosophy that can be described in one word. I'm quite conservative when it comes to government management, balanced budgets, careful spending, the elimination of unwarranted bureaucra- cy, paperwork, red tape."

His conservative side

"I believe in the strengthening of local governments, I believe in the free enterprise system, and I'm a strong and committed advocate of personal pri- vacy. So those things would be consid- ered conservative. "On the other hand, I've a strong commitment to civil rights, to human rights, to environmental quality. I guess they would be considered liberal in

some ways." Carter was perceived during the Presidential primaries as a brilliant political tactician. But one Carter char- acteristic that disturbs many skeptical observers is that he seems to be a loner. Carter flatly denies that suggestion: "It's not true. I have a lot of close friends that I've had from my infancy all the way up through college and my naval career and, of course, now. "If I hadn't had them, I could not have won [the Democratic nomination] because when I began my campaign I didn't hold public office, I didn't have a campaign organization, I didn't have much money. Nobody thought I would win. I was not accepted as a major po- litical figure. "But because of the tight-knit friend- ships that I've had, large groups of Georgia people who knew me well, who have been very close to me, went at their own expense to campaign for

Strong desire to lead

me in those [primary election] states. "So far as I know, no other candidate in the history of the country has had that kind of home-base support. "I have a desire sometimes to be alone, walk in my fields and woods and swamps where I grew up, but I've had a good demonstrated commitment of friends toward me, both personally and politically." Carter is an ambitious, aggressive, seasoned politician with a strong desire to provide moral and spiritual leader- ship to a country which recently has endured its worst political crisis since the Civil War. It is here that Carter be- lieves President Ford has failed: "There's only one person in this country who can speak with a clear voice to the American people, or call on them to make a sacrifice and explain why, or put forth programs to correct

problems. And that's the President. "In the absence of that leadership, our people back to work, you've got 535 members of Congress in a confused state, with no consistent voice and no consistent purpose. "In sometimes a fumbling way, some- times a mistaken way, they come for- ward with proposals on education or energy or agriculture or environmental quality or transportation or employment or housing. "And when the President sits there—timid, dormant, without any leadership at all—and simply turns down every- thing that Congress proposes without putting forward any alternatives, this aggravates an already bad situation be- cause it creates not only deficits and high unemployment, but it also saps

“...I probably don't come down
hard enough on people...I'm
very tolerant of human error...”

erald Rudolph Ford, who became President when Nixon resigned in August, 1974, is determined to prove that he has earned his right to the job for four more years.

When Ford succeeded to the Presidency, he had no intention of making this year's race. "I would say I began thinking about it some time in the early fall of 1974," he told PARADE during a candid discussion of his personal and political beliefs.

One month after moving into the White House, "I saw that we had serious problems overseas with the war in Vietnam," as well as "serious economic problems developing" at home, says Ford, explaining why he decided to seek a full four-year term of his own.

"I became more and more convinced as we got later into 1974 and early into 1975 that it was essential that the person who was President during this difficult time at home and abroad had to be in a position to say that if he did a good job he ought to continue those policies for the next four years.

The firm decision

"It was sort of a developmental process in my mind, so it probably took a month or two, maybe a little longer, before I really made up my mind. It became more and more evident that it was necessary, certainly by early 1975."

Ford also recalls that his vivacious wife Betty told him, "If you think that's what you want to do, if you think that's the right thing to do, I'll support you."

"Since becoming President, I think the biggest problem we have... is that we have not sold the things we've done as effectively as we should," says Ford, who served as a Michigan Congressman for a quarter century.

Part of the difficulty in selling Jerry Ford to the country has been Ford himself—a President who acknowledges his inability to be tough on subordinates. (A case in point was the resignation this month of Secretary of Agriculture Earl Buttz.)

"I probably don't come down hard enough on people. I don't repent and don't fire people. I'm very tolerant of human errors. I try to stimulate people to do things, but I don't slam the door in their face if they don't come up to my expectations."

Ford admits that "a little too much human reaction" may be involved, then

adds, "That's probably one of my admitted errors. I can't be a toughy when it comes to friends."

That lenient approach placed an extra burden on Betty Ford in disciplining their children, during their formative years, the President says. "She had to be the bad guy," he recalls with a laugh. "and I was the good guy."

Ford still is widely viewed by the



A welcoming crowd watches as President Ford, in a happy mood, waves intertwined Italian and American flags during his visit to the Italian Market in Philadelphia.

country's voters as a "good guy"—a decent, honest and trustworthy man—and some who have worked for him in the White House believe he isn't given enough credit for his leadership.

One former aide contrasts Ford's style with that of his immediate predecessors. Richard Nixon, a Republican, and Lyndon Johnson, a Democrat:

"When Johnson brought a group of

people together to discuss a problem, he usually had his mind made up in advance and simply wanted to form a consensus around his predetermined position.

"Ford solicits advice" "Nixon would call people together for advice on a problem, but he was so secretive and played everything so close to the vest that you never knew where he stood until he went off to Camp David to mull over the situation."

"Ford has an open mind, he solicits all views, then makes his decision on the basis of available information, not prejudice or predisposition."

Says another longtime Ford assistant: "The same plodding, methodical Jerry Ford known to the public also is a guy who takes advice well, is tough and remembers well." He believes Ford is "a damned fine leader," although he acknowledges that "it doesn't always come across well," and that's a shame.

That analysis is shared by a reporter who has covered Ford throughout his White House tenure. "He's a better President than a candidate," he says. "Ford's not always decisive, but he's not the bumbler he's often made out to be."

Along with other observers of the President, that newsman suggests that Ford has not made evident to the voters any long-range strategy for leading the nation. "He's playing it day-to-day. If he has any vision, it's a seat-of-the-

parts vision."

Rep. Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill, the Massachusetts Democrat who is House Majority Leader, says that "while Ford can be commended for his integrity, there is little else praiseworthy to be said of his brief tenure."

O'Neill knows the President better than most politicians because the two men worked together for 20 years and frequently played golf during Ford's days in the House. But politics has always transcended that friendship, and O'Neill has little good to say about the Ford candidacy.

Another view comes from Thomas E. Cronin, visiting professor of politics at Brandeis University: "Ford promised great communication, conciliation and compromise with Congress. Instead, he

'Little' to praise

continued

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CANDIDATES CONTINUED



Carter

away the strength and the purpose and the confidence of our people in the future.

"I don't think President Ford is a leader. He has shown no inclination to exert his leadership. We've got hundreds of problems that need to be addressed, and he's been extremely timid and fearful about facing them.

"There's an almost total breakdown between the White House and the Congress. There's been no attempt on the part of the Administration to deal with unemployment, the unfair tax system, energy problems, the correlation between defense mechanisms and the effectuation of foreign policy.

"There has been no study of what could be done about the welfare mess or adequate health care. There has been no attention given to the efficiency of the government organization structure to break up the sweetheart arrangements that exist between the government and powerful and sometimes selfish special interest groups.

Says Ford dodges problems

"All these questions address themselves to the President, and whenever something's going wrong in Washington, whenever these questions have not been answered, President Ford acts as though it's not his responsibility at all."

But can Carter—who served a single term as Governor of Georgia—provide leadership?

Carter's eyes flashed when asked about criticism that his leadership is untested, especially in foreign affairs.

"There is no one who can demonstrate executive leadership in the foreign policy sphere except an ex-President and an ex-secretary of state. No one else.

"The only thing you can do is to assume that, with proper knowledge and intelligence and executive ability demonstrated in other areas of life, you could understand the complicated mechanisms of foreign policy and exert the same kind of leadership."

Both at home and when campaigning, the toothy smile, the soft-spoken words

and the slate-blue eyes continue to be Carter trademarks. "When he gets mad, those eyes can be very intimidating," says Boston Globe political reporter Curtis Wilkie.

"He's very much aware of his eyes, and he uses them very well," adds Wilkie, who has followed Carter almost constantly since the New Hampshire primary. "They're incredible; they're like laser beams."

Like a number of other reporters who have watched Carter's meteoric political rise, Wilkie believes the Democratic nominee is "the smartest guy I've ever covered"—but he also describes Carter as "very cunning, very calculating."

One manifestation of those traits has been the charge, which has haunted Carter throughout the campaign, that he is purposely vague on the issues.

'Listeners confused'

Says Jim Merriner, political editor of the Atlanta Constitution, a paper which has long been at odds with Carter:

"The charge that Carter flip-flops on the issues is actually more complex and subtle than that. Listeners are sometimes confused or misled about Carter's stands because he has a kind of contortionist's ability to spread-eagle himself over all corners of an issue.

"Also, Carter can provoke wariness in his listeners by apparent exaggeration and inconsistencies in his statements. Political rhetoric is not held to scientific standards of truth, and Carter's stretching of the facts ordinarily would not rate a second glance.

"However, by pitching his campaign on promises never to lie to the voters or deliberately mislead them, Carter invites an extra sharp eye on his statements. Those statements often erode body lawyer-like distinctions that seem to imply something other than what is stated."

Carter characterizes such suggestions as little more than nit-picking. He notes that today's complicated issues often demand complex answers. And he emphasizes that in this electronic age he can't afford to offer contradictory positions on issues because every public statement he makes is recorded and likely to be broadcast to the nation.

Seeks workers' support

Most of those statements are delivered not to elite audiences but rather to working-class supporters of the populist candidate.

"I won the Democratic nomination with the support of the workers," says Carter. "I didn't depend on Senators or members of Congress, or Governors, or newspaper editors, or labor leaders, or businesses to put me in office.

"I depend on the farmers, on factory-shift workers, on housewives and others going into shopping centers," he adds. "My whole political concept has been to go directly to the people."



Ford

has gone out of his way to antagonize and paralyze Congress."

Similar criticism has come from Jimmy Carter, who has sought throughout the campaign to portray the President as a weak, ineffectual leader lacking vision and foresight.

"I think he's categorically in error," says Ford, claiming a record of high-caliber leadership in both domestic affairs and foreign policy.

"To take one example in the international field, this is the first Administration in the history of this country that's had a comprehensive African policy, and we're undertaking it under very difficult circumstances. It's an example of real leadership.

Cites economics

"If you turn to domestic problems, it certainly is an indication of leadership when a President has thrust on him—something he inherited—the worst economic recession in 40 years, and he has the courage and the judgment and the wisdom to do the right things to get us out of it."

Ford also rejects Carter's charge that he has appointed incompetent political cronies from his days in the House of Representatives to high-salaried policy-making positions.

"We've turned down some," Ford reveals. "We don't advertise that, but there are former colleagues of mine who did want appointments, but we made decisions to the contrary." The President then explains his approach to filling such jobs:

"The individuals I've appointed who came from Congress—both the Senate and the House—have been extremely capable and very well fitted for the job, both by experience and by judgment."

Ford is firm in his belief that Carter is not qualified to be President "because of the political philosophy that he holds." Explains the President:

"He is a liberal, whether it's in spending more money or in social legislation he seems to approve. He is a liberal in the typical Democratic category, and I

don't think a person with that philosophical view ought to be President."

Has Ford made any mistakes during his nearly 30 years in politics? "I have never felt you ought to look back. You should not forget what happened in the past, but you ought not to dwell on it," he says. "I'm always looking down the road as to what to do in the future."

Asked about his support of the Vietnam war, he replies: "I think we made the right decision to go in as we did. Once we got as involved as we did in 1965-66 and that period, we either should have made a much greater military effort—which I think if we had at that time, we could have been successful—or we should have begun to phase out or not gotten committed.

Vietnam lesson

"That's the lesson I think we've learned in Vietnam. If you're going in, you have to go in full speed. If you don't, you shouldn't go in in the first place or you ought to back off in the process. That's a lesson I hope future Presidents have learned from Vietnam."

What would Ford be doing today if he hadn't entered public life? Would he have continued practicing law in his home town of Grand Rapids, Mich.?

"I like the law, but I think after a period of time I would have been interested in the judiciary... but that point never came because I got into politics about three years after I got back from military service."

Ford says he has not even considered what he might do if he loses the election because "I've always had a positive attitude toward winning a ball game or an election, so we have made no special plans whatsoever."

The President says that when he traveled to his alma mater, the University of Michigan, for a mid-September campaign appearance, "I was kidding one of the deans... I said sometime I may come back and ask you for a job as a political science instructor."

Ford is convinced that he can and will win the race, but he is disturbed about the political alienation which may keep millions of eligible Americans from voting.

The duty to vote

"Everybody says, 'My one vote doesn't make any difference, so I'm not going to walk down to the corner to register and I'm not going to walk that same distance to vote.' If there are 60 million to 70 million people who do vote, the other 65 million that don't vote give to each of those other people two votes—or more.

"I think it's really unforgivable—totally indefensible," says the President. "If you aren't going to get excited about the candidates, get excited about America. That's what you ought to get excited about."



Brown meat in hot oil in skillet; transfer to cooker. Add all remaining ingredients; mix well. Cook six to seven hours on low setting or four hours on high setting. Serve with shell macaroni sprinkled with fresh or freeze-dried chives. Makes six servings.

Note: This recipe may be prepared in a heavy utensil such as a Dutch oven and cooked over very low heat for several hours, but it will require constant watching and frequent stirring to prevent scorching, and may require additional liquid.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

HAPPINESS is—slow cooking

by BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

We like electric slow-cookers, especially those with an inner container that can be carried to the table. For dishes that require long, slow cooking they do away with pot-watching and free the homemaker for other pursuits.

Slow-cookers have many uses, but for a starter, try this delicious main dish. If you set the cooker for low heat, you don't need to think about it for six or seven hours. On high heat, it will free you for four hours.

Allow just enough time to cook the shell macaroni, then toss a green salad. Dinner is ready. A simple dessert prepared in the morning, or just fresh fruit and cheese, will end the meal as happily as it began.

SWEET-SOUR BEEF AND VEGETABLES FOR SLOW-COOKER

- | | |
|--|--|
| 2 lbs. round or chuck steak, cut in 1-inch cubes | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 2 tablespoons vegetable oil | $\frac{1}{2}$ cup vinegar |
| 2 cans (8 ounces each) tomato sauce | $\frac{1}{2}$ cup light molasses |
| 2 teaspoons chili powder | 2 cups carrots, sliced $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch thick |
| 2 teaspoons paprika | 2 cups small white onions, peeled |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar | 1 large green pepper, cut in 1-inch squares |

The 1976 Danbury Mint Christmas Bell

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The Danbury Mint

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Make check or money order payable to the Danbury Mint.

Connecticut residents add \$2.15 per bell for sales tax.

B 25

The 1976 Christmas Bell will be produced for the Danbury Mint by Reed and Barton Silversmiths, of Taunton, Massachusetts. The Danbury Mint, a division of MBI, Inc., is not affiliated with the U.S. Mint or any other Government Agency. 71

New Salem Salem Long Lights



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Salem taste, too.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

TRAINING SABOTEURS

Intelligence sources report that the Soviet Union and other European Communist countries are training young Africans in military tactics and sabotage.

Having achieved success in Angola through the use of Cuban troops, the Soviets are apparently determined to achieve major influence throughout Africa via secret supporters and saboteurs.

Lajos Lederer, writing in London's Sunday Observer, estimates that Communist bloc countries, with the exception of Romania, are training more than 7000 Africans for espionage and sabotage.

SEX, NOT MONEY Sex, money, has taken over as the major marital problem for couples seeking marriage guidance. That at least is the situation in Britain, according to a spokesman for the National Marriage Guidance Council.

Nicholas Lyndall of the organization says: "Couples are told all the time that they ought to be having a good, full and active sex life."

"They believe that, and if it doesn't happen to them, they want to know what to do about it. They say that they are not achieving a successful sexual performance and it is affecting the stability of their marriages."

Many times, Lyndall points out, more than half the couples who seek marital guidance complain about the personal defects of their partners, high-lighting selfishness, anger, temper, irritability, jealousy and other such traits. But frequent-ly the root cause is sexual incompatibility.

FOURTY YEARS LATER

Forty sum-mers ago, Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind" burst upon the publishing world, transforming its small, shy, Southern author into an overnight celebrity. This year Macmillan, the original publisher, is bringing out "Margaret Mitchell's 'Gone With the Wind' Letters 1936-1949," which reveals what success did to Peggy Marsh (as she was called in Atlanta).

To commemorate the 40th anniversary of "Wind" and the 76th birthday of the author, who died in 1949, Macmillan is also publish-ing a new edition of the novel with an introduction by author James Michener.

To date there have been 85 editions of "Gone With the Wind," the book never having gone out of print and averaging 25,000 hard-cover and 250,000 paper-back copies per year.

"Gone With the Wind" was "discovered" by Harold Latham of Macmillan on a Southern scouting trip in 1935.

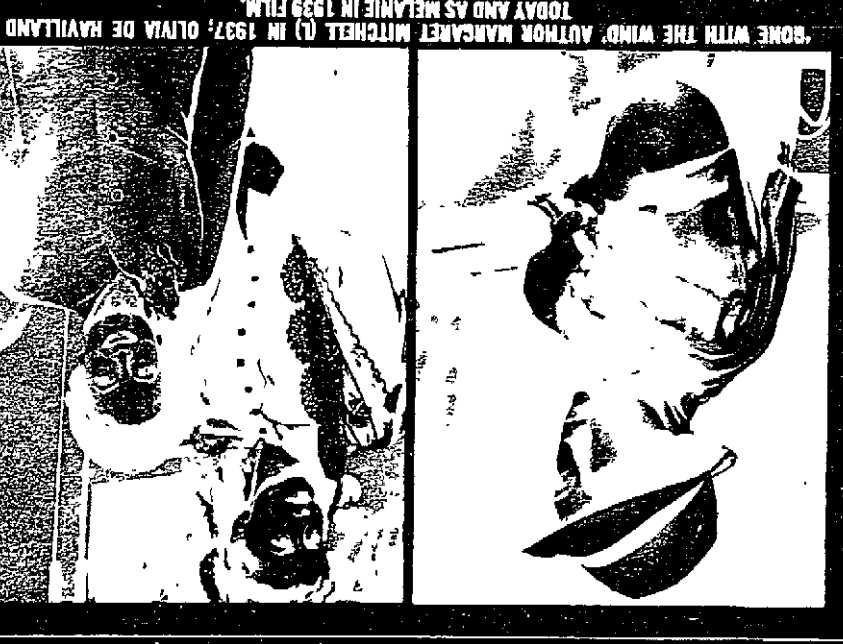
Margaret Mitchell's brother Stephens inherited

the literary rights after the death of Miss Mitchell's husband, John Marsh. For years Mitchell, following his sister's instructions, declined to publish her letters. She was a stickler for privacy and, in fact, destroyed many of her letters and much of the "Gone With the Wind" manuscript.

Richard Harwell, a librarian at the University of Georgia and a good friend of the Marsh family, finally prevailed upon Stephens Mitchell to grant permission to publish the letters.

First editions of "Gone With the Wind"—those dated May, 1936—are now worth \$2500. From that May day in 1936 until she was hit by a car in Atlanta and killed in 1949, Peggy Marsh was never again to enjoy a full week of quiet.

Of the leading film stars who acted in the 1939 film version of "Gone With the Wind," only Olivia De Havilland survives. Like the novel's author, Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, and Leslie Howard have all passed on.



"GONE WITH THE WIND" AUTHOR MARGARET MITCHELL (L) IN 1937; OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND TODAY AND AS MELANIE IN 1939 FILM.

URGENT EXPRESS Good news for railroad buffs! The famed Orient Express, which used to run from Paris to Istanbul (the trip took eight days, and the sleeping cars were famed for luxury and fabled in fiction), was abandoned some time ago. But now it's started up again—only not from Paris. The train will be made up in Zurich by Swiss state railways and will run from Zurich to Istanbul in five days. The re-turn trip will be by jet. Cost of the trip—one way by rail, return by jet—is approximately \$700.

READ AND WRITE If you've ever been "bumped" by any airline—refused a seat on a plane after you've paid for a confirmed ticket—you will want to read "Air Travelers' Fly-Rights." It's a free booklet available from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 52, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. The booklet, put out by the Civil Aeronautics Board, explains payments for bumping as well as other travel concerns, such as lost baggage, flight delays, baggage damage, and cancellations. In many cases of bumping, you're entitled to payment, the exact amount determined by how much your ticket cost. The airlines are required to tell you about this at the time you're denied boarding. So, if the passenger agent or ticket-seller doesn't mention it, you do.

PREGNANCY AND Pregnant women who are unable to find seats in the second-class compartments of West German trains are now permitted to ride first class at no extra charge.

PARADE'S SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE REPORT

by LLOYD SHEARER

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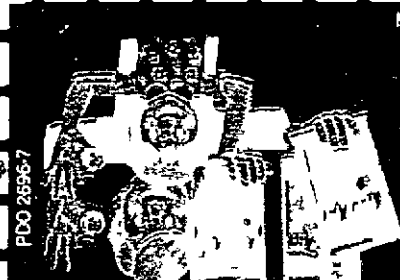


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MAO'S WIDOW CHIANG CHING WITH CHINESE PROPAGANDA CHIEF CHANG CHUN-CHIAO

MAO'S WIDOW One of the most fascinating women in China today is Chairman Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, 63, who used to play in "B" films in Shanghai under the name of "Blue Apple" in the early 1930's.

Chiang has a strong, beguiling personality and is heartily disliked by a large number of Chinese politicians. She first learned about Communism when she fell in love with a Communist student at Tsingtao University. In 1939 she showed up in Yenan, where Mao became attracted to her and invited her to become his personal secretary. His desire to marry her irritated his colleagues, who felt that he was deserting his third wife, Ho Tzu-chen, one of the few original women on the Long March, who was abandoned while she was in the Soviet Union for medical treatment. Mao promised his associ-

ates that Chiang Ching would play no role in party politics, but in 1963, after having borne Mao two daughters, Chiang moved to Shanghai and there, aided by propaganda chief Chang Chun-chiao (one of the powers in Red China), she became politically active, radicalizing the theater groups.

She and Lin Piao's wife played active roles in the cultural revolution, with Chiang maneuvering herself into a position of power, helping to plan propaganda campaigns against the late Chou En-lai and the now-disgraced Teng Hsiao-ping.

A small woman who wears spectacles, a typical Mao cap and pantsuit, Chiang represents the hard line of the Red Radical Left. Her source of power, of course, was her husband. Now that Mao Tse-tung is gone, will his widow's wings be clipped? The foreign colony in Peking waits and watches.

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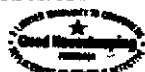
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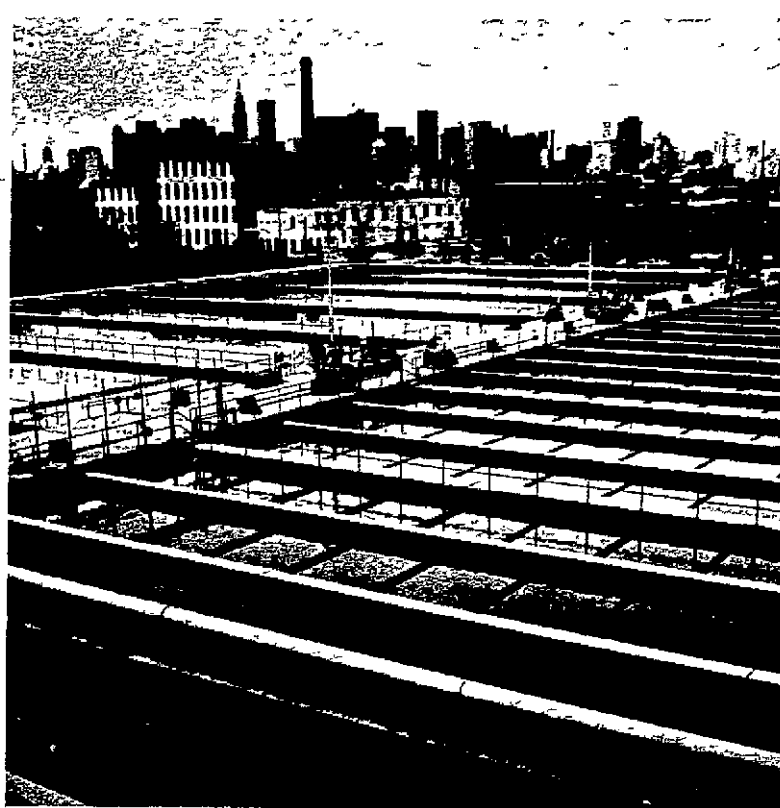
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Newtown Creek sewage plant in Brooklyn, N.Y., has operated since 1967. It treats 310 million gallons of waste daily and dumps its sludge in Atlantic.

The Sludge Nightmare

by Daniel Rapoport

The nation's newest environmental headache is sludge. Veritable mountains of the thick and gummy sewage residue are rising from one end of the country to the other while local officials desperately search for ways and places to dispose of it.

The federal government has ordered New York City and Philadelphia to begin phasing out their dumping of sludge into the Atlantic Ocean. The two cities have no idea where they're going to put it when the final deadline arrives in 1981. Alternatives, says New York Environmental Protection Administrator Robert Low, are either impractical or too costly, particularly for a financially beleaguered metropolis like New York.

"It's going to become an economic nightmare for New York," a sympathetic federal official agrees.

Chicago and its Cook County suburbs are spending more than \$30 million a year barging their sludge as far as 200 miles away, where it is being tested as a fertilizer for corn and as a landfill to erase scars left by strip mining. But over the past year the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago has been battling suggestions from federal agencies that the fertilizing technique may carry potential health hazards.

One frustrated Chicago official throws up his hands and warns what will happen if the current method is

rejected: "Some day the people of Chicago are going to flush their toilets and nothing is going to happen."

Los Angeles city and county have been pumping much of their sludge into the Pacific Ocean. While California beaches haven't experienced the same problems as those on the Atlantic, the state government is worried about the possible hazards to marine life and has decided that the practice must come to an end. The city of Los Angeles has been fighting that decision.

The most resounding proof sludge's coming-of-age may be the debut this year of a Washington-based newsletter devoted exclusively to sludge management. Fittingly, it is called "Sludge."

The target of all this concern is unsightly and odorous glob composed of the solids that settle out of sewage during the treatment process. Because it is made up largely of human waste, sludge contains bacteria and viruses that can be harmful to people and animals. Sometimes it also includes such industrial discharges as heavy metals that have been linked to cancer. For these reasons, health and environmental authorities want to make sure that when sludge is deposited somewhere, it does not seep into drinking water supplies—or, if used as a fertilizer, that it does not contaminate crops.

Good news, bad news

Ironically, the country is facing a sludge crisis because it is on its way toward overcoming another crisis—the pollution of its waters. In 1972 Congress passed landmark legislation requiring municipalities to upgrade their sewage treatment facilities. With the aid of billions of dollars in federal funds, communities are responding. The result is cleaner lakes, rivers and streams. That is the good news. The bad news is that the better a city does in straining its sewage, the more sludge it is left with. One sanitation expert figures that elevating a sewage-handling operation from primary to secondary treatment can mean a 50 to 1000 percent increase in a facility's sludge output.

Dr. Edward Bryan of the National Science Foundation, which is supporting research into new methods of sludge disposal, calculates that the United States is currently generating about 300 million tons of wet sludge a year. The federal Environmental Protection Agency estimates that national sludge-disposal costs may be running more than \$1 billion annually.

continued



U.S. government divers keep tabs on the quality of Atlantic coastal waters. Ocean sludge deposits washed onto New York beaches in June, causing crisis.

And the worst is yet to come. Robert Bastian, an official with EPA, notes that many communities are not yet subjecting all their sewage to secondary treatment, a step they are mandated to achieve by 1977. When they do, sludge production will zoom even higher. "In essence," says Bastian, "we're talking about a future problem."

Beaches closed

To New York City's Robert Low, the crisis became a reality last June, when a mixture of sludge and garbage washed ashore on Long Island, temporarily shutting down beaches normally enjoyed by millions of area residents. The sludge is believed to have come from the New York Bight, an ocean dumping site located about 12 miles off the New Jersey and Long Island coasts. New York and other communities have been dumping their sludge at the Bight for nearly 45 years. Now they must find somewhere else, and Low is not happy.

The federal government, he claims, encouraged the city to unload its sludge in the ocean. It even supplied New York with money to buy the vessels to haul it there. "Now they tell us to stop," he complains.

Two proposals

A consultant hired by the city suggested two alternatives: burning the sludge through a process known as pyrolysis or turning it into compost. The first proposal, which is the technique used to produce charcoal, is costly and—for sludge—technologically unproven. The second proposal, he claims, requires relatively sizable tracts of land on which to dry and turn the sludge into compost. It also requires sufficient numbers of gardeners and farmers to use up the compost.

Excess land is not easy to find in New York, and "we don't have too many farmers in the city," adds Low drily.

Federal officials say they understand the problems faced by cities such as New York, Philadelphia and Los Angeles. But they point out that they are charged by law with protecting the public against the health and environmental dangers that sludge poses through improper disposal. They also

(through burning), in the sea, or on the land. Experts generally agree that the ocean has been effectively ruled out because of the threat to beaches and the possible danger to marine life. The air is also on its way out. "Earlier, everybody thought you could incinerate sludge and that would be the end of it. Then along came the

realize the alternatives are costly. "Sewage treatment is not cheap," says EPA's Bastian, "If you're going to treat water, it's going to cost money."

One of the reasons sludge disposal costs so much is that options are constantly being closed off and what is left is expensive. There are only three places where sludge can be put: in the air

1973 oil embargo and burning became terribly expensive. There was also the problem of air pollution. In other words, everybody's avenue of escape has been cut off," says Daniel Houck, a sanitation engineer with Public Technology Inc., a nonprofit group in Washington that helps cities solve urban problems.

sis, one of whose attractions is the possibility that gas generated by the process could be used as a fuel. The Agriculture Department is working on composting, mixing the sludge with wood chips and then turning it over in much the same way a gardener produces compost from yard matter. The National Science Foundation is supporting development

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There is no shortage of ideas for new ways to dispose of sludge. The federal government is spending about \$3 million this year on researching some of them. In many instances the approaches not only seek a disposal method but try to utilize the beneficial properties of sludge.

For example, EPA is pursuing pyroly-

dumped near them. "It's like some big, unwanted relative who moves into your house," says a Maryland home owner leading a fight against picking a sludge disposal site in his neighborhood. "He's big and he's there. Did you want him? No. Is he going to go away? Can you get rid of him? Well, maybe."



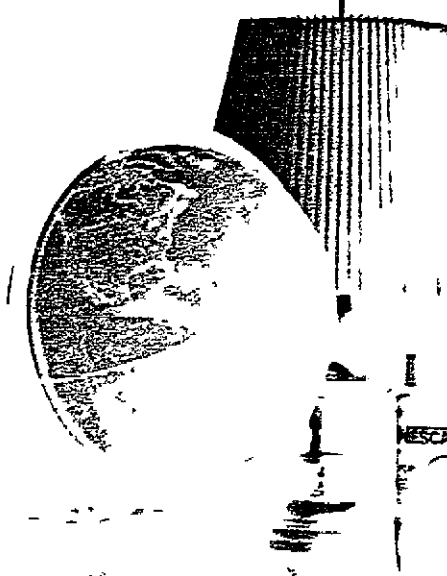
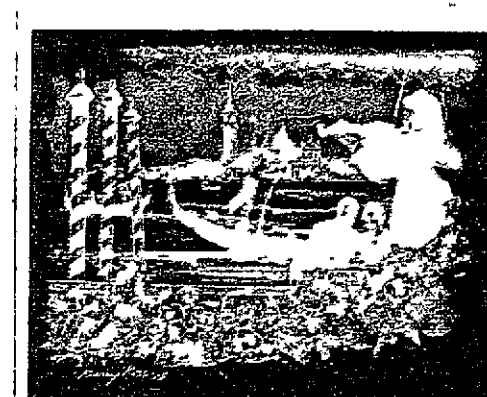
Somerville, N.J., farmer with sludge stockpile. Dried and treated to prevent crop contamination, now it's compost.

of a soil injection technique that would permit a site to absorb much more sludge than if it is simply spread on the land. In a companion project, the foundation is financing a facility that renders the sludge safer for soil injection by first irradiating it, killing viruses.

Unfortunately, all of the new techniques contain environmental or economic drawbacks that must be overcome before they can be deemed feasible for many cities.

Some members of Congress are beginning to feel that the federal effort to combat sludge is not as aggressive as it ought to be. Rep. Robert F. Drinan (D., Mass.) has introduced legislation that would combine a tough regulatory program for disposal with all-out research to develop techniques that are safe and economically sensible.

Until then, sanitation engineers must contend with existing obstacles, including the complaints of citizens who do not want sludge



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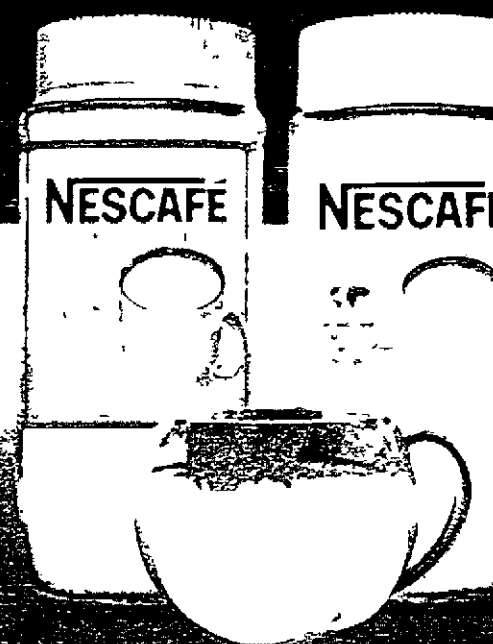
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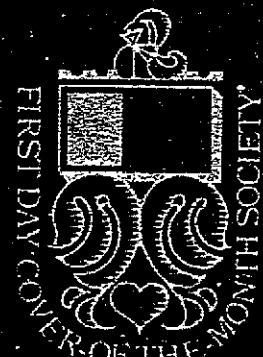
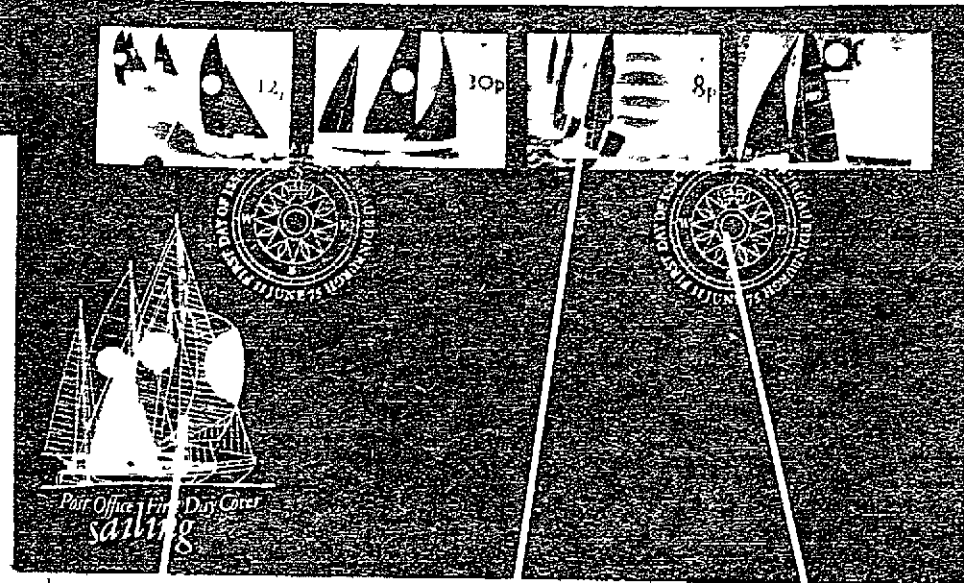
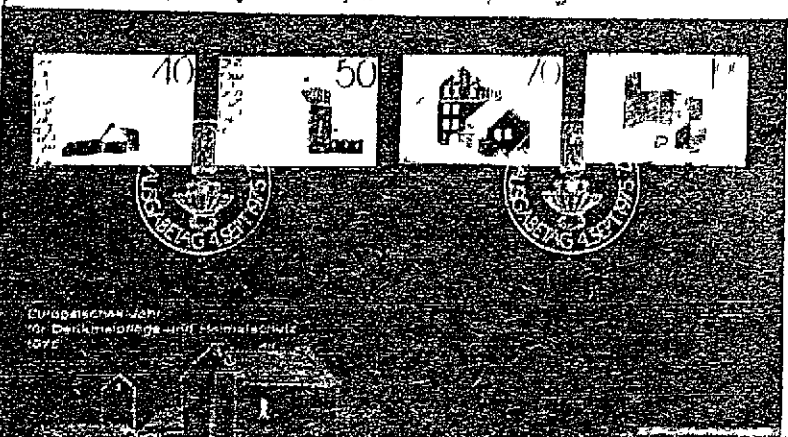
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By long-established tradition throughout the world, each First Day Cover bears an original cachet harmonizing with the theme of the stamp.

Relatively few of a country's stamps are available abroad. Most are used in the country of origin. The Society obtains first editions only of the most outstanding.

Official First Day of Issue Postmark, available only on the First Day of Issue, certifies the first-edition. It is officially applied at the city of issue, in the country of origin.

For a limited time
You are invited to become a Member of the

First Day Cover of the Month Society

and thereby to personally acquire
First Day Covers of the world's most important stamps
as they are issued, from wherever they are issued.

Each month the Society will obtain three of the world's most important First Day Covers exclusively for Members.

Each will be authentic in every respect: in design, format, subject and, most importantly, the Official First Day of Issue postmark.

Memberships are now open for a limited time only.
All applications must be postmarked by December 31, 1976.

In no small part because of their beauty, International First Day Covers are widely regarded as the most significant and important collectibles of our time. And for good reason. They are the first editions of the world's postage stamps. Forever limited to the precise number officially postmarked by each issuing nation on the precise First Day of Issue.

Truly, few things in the world inspire more favorable comment than the world's fascinating stamps. They are a nation's monuments in miniature. Masterpieces of the designer's and the printer's arts. Mirrors of the world's culture and history; wildlife and geography; art and architecture; men and women; hopes and aspirations.

Yet, relatively few ever reach collectors in the United States. Of them a small percentage are First Day Covers.

An old tradition. The tradition of collecting International First Day Covers is a rather old one, dating back to the late 1800's. Over the years, wealthy collectors, diplomats, and members of royalty have built excellent collections.

They have prized them as the most desirable specimens of a Nation's stamps; for, unlike the entire printing of a new stamp, the First Day Covers are issued for one day only . . . and so certified by postal authorities of the issuing nation with the official "First Day of Issue" postmark.

A rare collecting opportunity. The First Day Cover of the Month Society has been instrumental in overcoming the barriers of time, distance, language, and geography to make it possible for the collector of modest means to enjoy this same privilege of building an outstanding private collection of First Day Covers of the world's most significant stamps. And, of receiving them automatically through a convenient monthly acquisition plan, as they are issued, from wherever they are issued.

A Collection of world-wide importance. Each month the Society obtains First Day Covers of three — and only three — of the world's most important First Day Covers. Exclusively chosen for the Membership, they are the handful which achieve a unique combination of artistic, historical, and technical perfection. The issues which, the Society believes, are the most likely to stand the test of time.

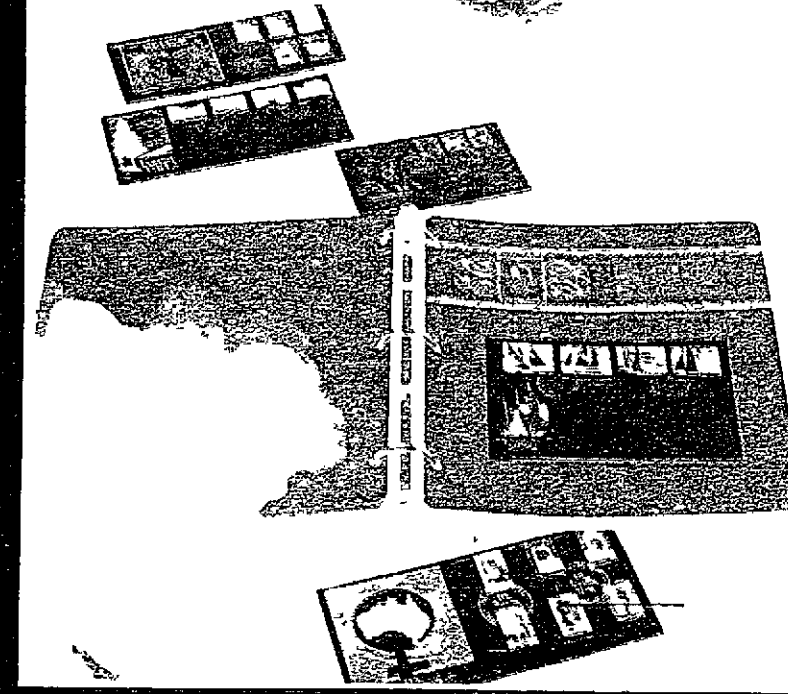
Selections of great merit. Significantly, a number of First Day Covers selected by the Society have later become highly rated and eagerly sought after by collectors. An outstanding British Sailing issue of June, 1975, for instance, (illustrated at left), took the philatelic world by storm and complete sets sold out on the very First Day of Issue. Certainly, there can be no guarantee that any particular First Day Cover will increase in value or merit with the passage of time. But this example points to the quality of the Society's selections.

All Society selections are carefully chosen according to the same rigorous criteria. And chosen before their merits are widely discussed; when they can be obtained by Members of the Society at the original issue price.

Authentic issues. Each First Day Cover you receive will be authentic in every respect. Every one will be designed, printed, officially postmarked and issued according to each nation's established philatelic traditions. No two will be alike.

Knowledgeable collectors recognize that this rich diversity is the hallmark of authentic International First Day Covers. Those who enroll as members of the Society will experience first-hand these same qualities which have fascinated collectors of International First Day Covers for nearly a century.

The Benefits of Membership. As a Member, you will receive each month three First Day Covers of the world's most important new stamps. The total price of \$2.75 per cover (\$8.25 per month) will be firmly guaranteed to you for a full eighteen months — a most unusual and significant guarantee. In addition, you may cancel your membership at any time upon thirty days' notice. However, those who do will forfeit the opportunity of building a complete collection from the beginning of 1977.



A handsomely-designed album to protect and display the collection will also be provided at no additional cost. And to enhance the educational value of the collection, an authoritative commentary will accompany each issue.

Memberships close December 31, 1976. Never before has it been possible for the average person to so selectively acquire a collection of such breadth. As a Member you will be able to build an excellent, private collection of International First Day Covers. An authentic collection which you, your children, and their children will appreciate for generations to come. Your application must be postmarked no later than December 31, 1976. After that date, applications will be accepted only once each year, only for a short period of time, and only at the prices then prevailing. To apply for membership, mail your application directly to Fleetwood, 1 Unicover Center, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82008, America's oldest purveyor of First Day Covers, under whose auspices the Society was established.

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First Day Cover of the Month Society

Deadline for application: December 31, 1976
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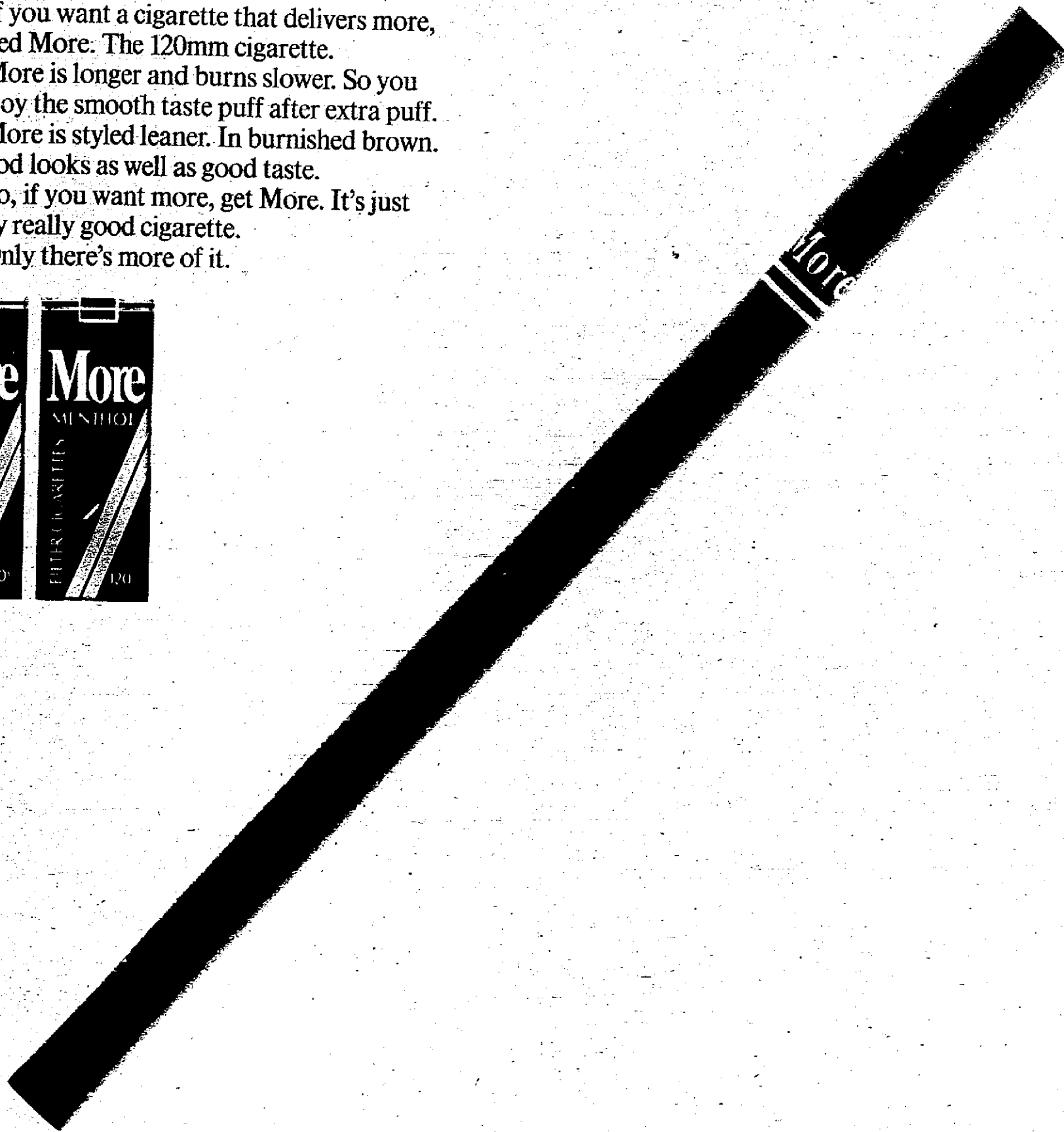
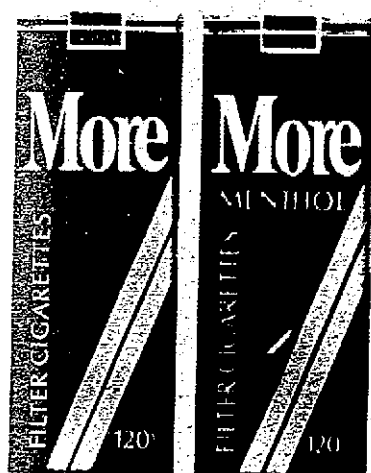
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To see him exhorting his team from the sidelines, you'd never know that football coach Bo Schembechler survived

two bouts with heart trouble. He's back in action, as vigorous as ever. The secret? "Most of the battle is mental."

A Pep Talk From Coach Bo Schembechler

by Joe Falls

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

You had a heart attack on New Year's Eve, 1969, and now, 6½ years later, the doctors say you must undergo open-heart surgery. What do you do?

If you are Bo Schembechler, coach of the powerful University of Michigan football team, you devise a game plan for yourself.

"You'd better have a plan," says the 47-year-old coach. His worked so well that right now, only five months after the operation, he's just as active as he ever was in midseason—raging along the sidelines, storming at the officials, screaming at his players. As he aims for the No. 1 ranking in the country, few are betting against him.

What was Bo Schembechler's game plan?

This is the way he explains it: "The first thing you've got to do is put yourself in a positive frame of mind. I believe that's half the battle—psyching yourself up that everything is going to be OK. Most of the battle is mental."

Then, he says, he consulted five of the leading heart-disease clinics in the country, asking from each a complete briefing on what the operation entailed.

"I told them, 'Listen, we go over our game films to get ready to play; and I

want you to do the same for me.' I could read the X-rays better than they could," he says. "I could see every occlusion, every vein that was blocked. Once I knew what had to be done, I said, 'OK, now do it!'"

Schembechler's operation at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor last May 13 lasted 6½ hours. But he came through it in excellent condition and has remained that way—thanks to a continuation of the game plan he had devised for himself.

How to relax

The big factor that enabled him to resume his career where he left off, he says, is that he has learned to relax. While out on the field, he's the same old tiger. But day in and day out, he's learned to pace himself differently.

No longer does he remain on the job all hours of the night—sometimes until 1 or 2 a.m.—looking at game films, diagramming plays, fretting about might-have-beens.

Instead, 10 o'clock, and that's it. No matter what's going on, he gets up from the meeting with his coaches and goes home. Tomorrow is another day.

"He's been just beautiful about disciplining himself," says Schembechler's wife Millie.

She points out that under his plan he not only goes to bed early, but watches what he eats—and he doesn't get mad more than three times a day at practice. He also runs. In fact, he's devised his own exercise program that includes running and walking in almost equal parts. He started slowly by walking around the block, gradually built up his distance, and began jogging. Now he works out at the university's outdoor track, running on the straightaways as hard as he can and walking on the curves. He does 4½ miles a day. He also rests as much as possible, coming home at midday for about two hours, which he spends either napping or chatting with his wife.

On a typical day, his diet consists of a breakfast of dry cereal and skim milk with an occasional cup of black coffee, a sandwich or soup for lunch, and a dinner of salad and lean meat, chicken, or fish. Very occasionally, he sneaks in a chocolate sundae. As a result, his weight



His wife Millie wheels Schembechler in Pasadena hospital after his first attack.

is a steady 190, about 30 pounds less than when he suffered his first heart attack nearly seven years ago, on the eve of the Rose Bowl game, the climax of his first season as Michigan coach.

2 a.m. chili

He blames bad eating habits for the first brush with death. "I'd come back from a trip or a banquet and I'd find some old, greasy restaurant in a gas station and there I'd be, eating a bowl of chili at 2 a.m., just wolfing it down. There was no sense to it," he says. The result was the classic symptoms of myocardial infarction—a heart attack: a stab of pain in the chest, a burning sensation down the left arm, a gasping for air. Schembechler wound up spending nearly three weeks in the intensive care unit at St. Luke's Hospital in Pasadena, Cal.

After that he began a determined effort to lose weight and get back in shape. In a matter of months he got his weight down to 180.

But, unfortunately, he let himself slip. The pounds slowly came back. He felt a tightening in his chest again. The blocked arteries were discovered and the open-heart surgery prescribed. It meant that the doctors would stop his heart and his lungs and place them on machines while they performed the bypasses around his heart. Bo knew the risks, but after checking out his card with heart clinics in Ann Arbor, Houston, Cleveland, New York and Cincinnati, he was ready to go ahead.

With the open-heart surgery behind him, Bo is confident he can keep his weight down permanently this time and that his game plan is going to work. He's determined to show that even football coaches can lead sensible lives and he's planning on embellishing his record—the best in the land over the last eight years. Entering this season, the Wolverines had won 66 games, lost nine, and tied three.

Raising a storm

"I really feel great," he says with a grin. "You should see me in our classroom sessions. I bang on that blackboard and I yell at them and I raise all kinds of a storm. I'm really enjoying myself."

Schembechler now gets countless calls and cards and letters from people all over the United States who are facing similar surgery.

He answers them all—and this in itself is surprising.

Previously, he had little time for anything but football. Now he will patiently write back to worried patients or call them on the phone.

"I give it to them straight," he says. "I tell them it's not going to be easy. I tell them it's going to hurt—and I tell them it's going to hurt a lot. But I tell them they can beat it if they make up their mind to do it."

My Favorite Jokes

by TOMMY MOORE



EDITORS NOTE: "I get most of my comedy out of my own confusion—and I get confused a lot," says Philadelphia-born Tommy Moore. Philadelphia's also where he started his career, on the "New Faces TV Review." He has recently written and recorded two comedy albums—"Did I Say That?" and "I'm Telling You What They Told Me!" He says: "I hope these two albums sell better than the first one I ever made. It wasn't that the album was bad, it's just that the company that made the record forgot to put a hole in the middle. If there's ever a market for black Frisbees, I'm gonna make a fortune!" Tommy performs at nightclubs, hotels and banquets.

Here are some of the things that confuse him:

Why is it a woman is willing to share her whole life with her husband—but not her closet space?

How come people who snore always fall asleep first?

Why is it, whenever you go fishing, people will always ask, "Did you catch those fish?" What do they think—they jumped in the boat and surrendered?

Why is it a businessman will go from his air-conditioned house to his air-conditioned office in his air-conditioned car, then go to a health club and pay \$50 an hour to sweat?

Why is it they can fix a major malfunction in a Telstar satellite while it's a half-million miles in space—but if a tube burns out in your TV set, they gotta take it to the shop?

Why do humanitarians tell us that people from all nations should learn to



Why is it that a tourist will travel thousands of miles to get away from people—just so he can send cards saying, "Wish you were here"?

If the early bird catches the worm—why is the worm so dumb that it keeps getting up early?

Did you ever get the feeling that the principle behind the timing of a traffic light is to trick the pedestrian into the middle of the street?

Maybe people who are always on time aren't doing it to be courteous and polite. Maybe they're just mean, vicious people whose ambition is to make the rest of us feel guilty for being late.

If four out of five accidents happen at home—why do people live there?

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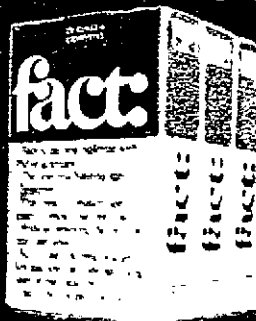
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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Parade Youth Poll

Last month, in a torrential down-pour, President Gerald Ford, Class of '35, kicked off his Presidential campaign at his alma mater, the University of Michigan. He did so for sentimental reasons and because he thinks the youth vote is up for grabs.

Ford received a mixed reception at the packed Crisler Arena. It was decidedly more friendly than the one he got in May, 1974, when he attended the commencement exercises in Ann Arbor. That year, as Nixon's Vice President, he was almost heckled off the stage.

BOOS AND APPLAUSE

This time, while some students lustily booed many parts of Ford's speech, others roundly applauded. The major disturbance occurred when someone exploded a firecracker in the stands.

Ford, as always, was pleasant, affable, and cooperative. He met privately with 20 university students, answered questions on why he pardoned Nixon, the war in Indochina, and the rights of homosexuals.

In 1972, when Ford was still a Congressman, America's 18-year-olds were given their first opportunity to vote. They proved the political forecasters wrong. Instead of voting overwhelmingly liberal, as had been predicted, 48 percent voted for Richard Nixon, a President who was so fearful of collegiate youth that he would venture upon only the most conservative, right-wing campuses.

20-CAMPUS TALLY

How will the college vote go this year?

A PARADE poll of 1000 college students on 20 campuses across the country—taken prior to the first debate between Carter and Ford on Sept. 23—yielded the following results:

Jimmy Carter 40%
Gerald Ford 30%
Eugene McCarthy .. 9%
Undecided 11%
Non-voting 8%
Others 2%

Those students who support Gerald Ford for the Presidency tend to come from the nation's more affluent families. Of the students who reported annual parental incomes of \$25,000 or higher, 59% voted for Ford and 33% for Jimmy Carter.

Ford's campus supporters differ from Carter's in other ways. They view inflation as the nation's No. 1 problem, followed by crime, the welfare mess, unemployment, and general poverty.

Carter's advocates regard unemployment as No. 1, followed by inflation, welfare, poverty, and corruption in government.

Asked to select a non-politician they would like as U.S. President, few students had answers, although many regarded the qualifications of the current candidates

as generally inadequate.

Non-political public figures who received votes included Ralph Nader, Margaret Mead, William F. Buckley Jr., Kingman Brewster Jr. (president of Yale); Bob Woodward, Chevy Chase, Robert Redford and Cesar Chavez. A large number of students nominated themselves.

A majority of students polled said they most probably would vote as their parents did.

This year's college seniors entered school in the fall of 1973 at the height of the Watergate scandal. If they bear any of the scars of that period, they reflect relatively few. They are generally docile, industrious, job-minded, and non-activist.

Explained one Yale senior: "You have to understand that

we're not any of us the students of the 1960's. I'm interested in getting the highest-paying job I can get. Jerry Ford is the candidate who I feel will make the lifestyle I want easier to obtain. I know Jerry Ford is no intellectual heavyweight, but our country needs a rest after Watergate and Vietnam—a breather."

A Duke University junior, supporting Jimmy Carter, explains her stand this way: "Carter has a genuine concern for the outcast, the little man. If we don't get our act together and make this country a better symbol for justice and equal opportunity, we're not going to be around as we are very long. I don't understand Carter's religious trip, but I do think he offers the nation an opportunity for leadership."

THE STUDENTS' NON-POLITICAL CHOICES



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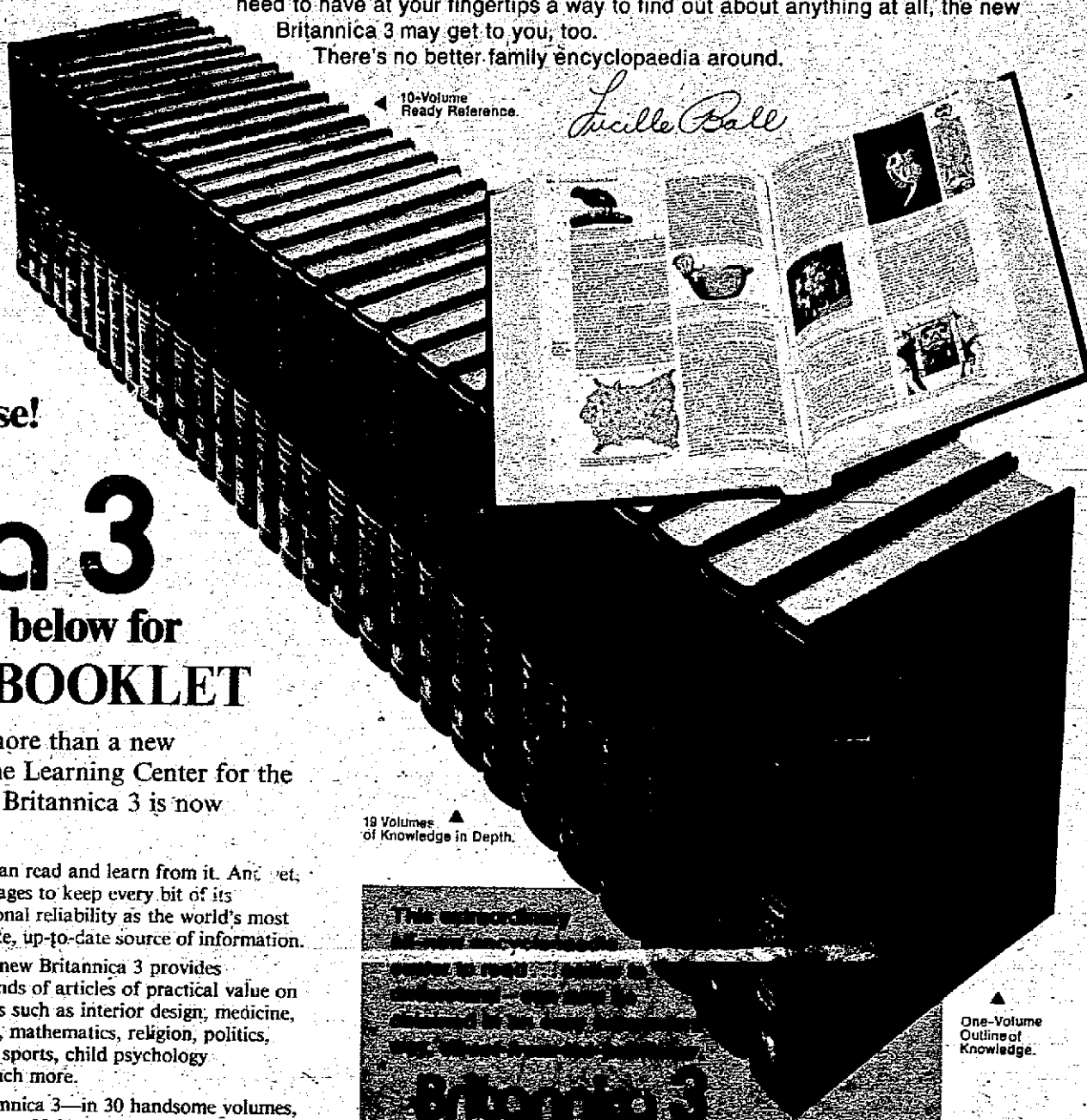
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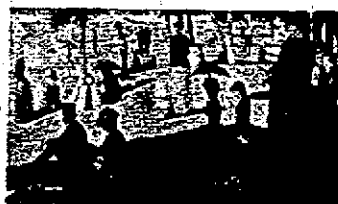
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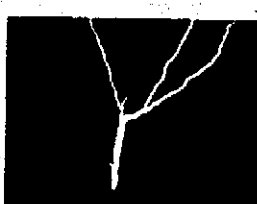
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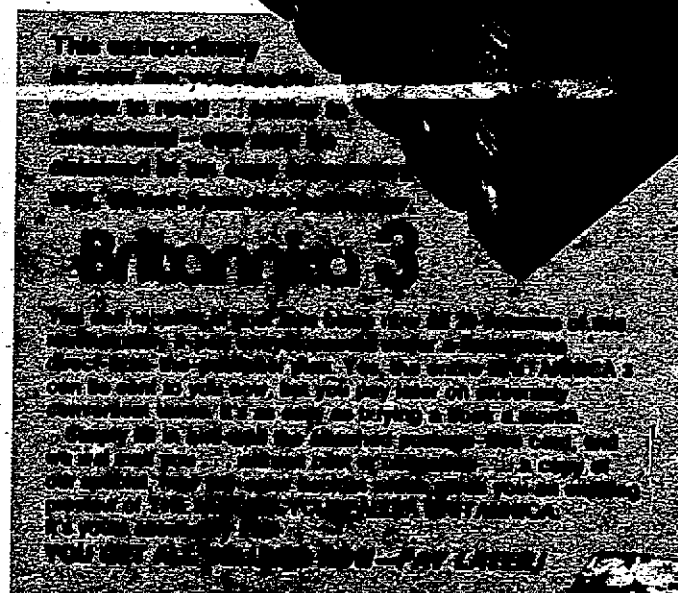


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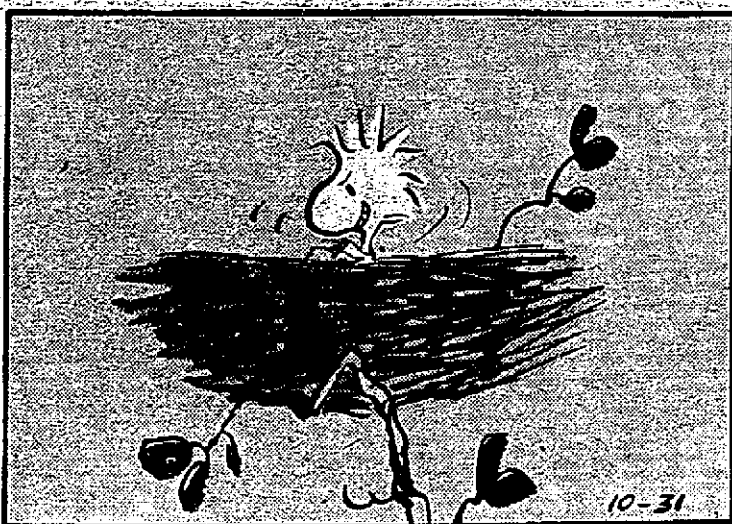
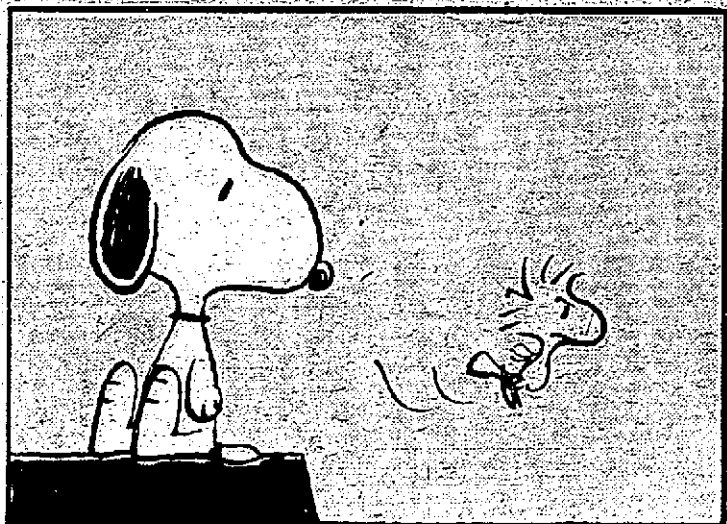
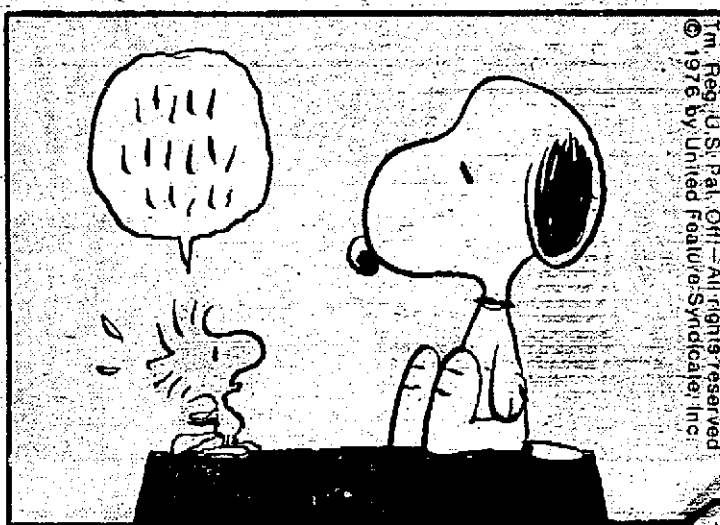
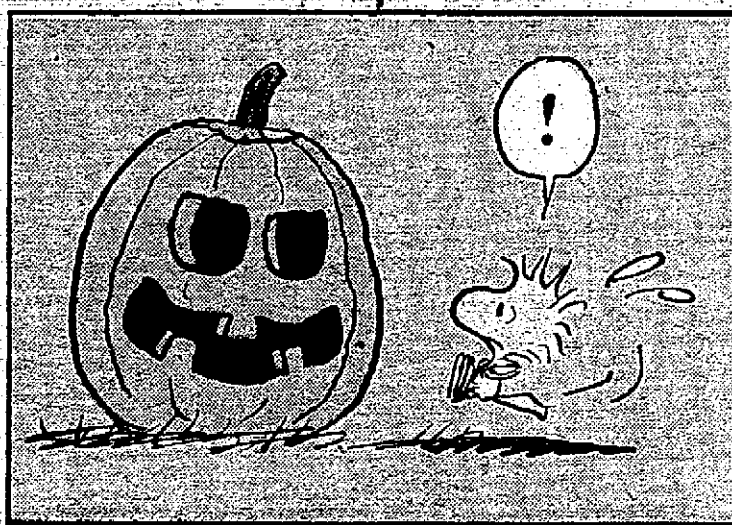
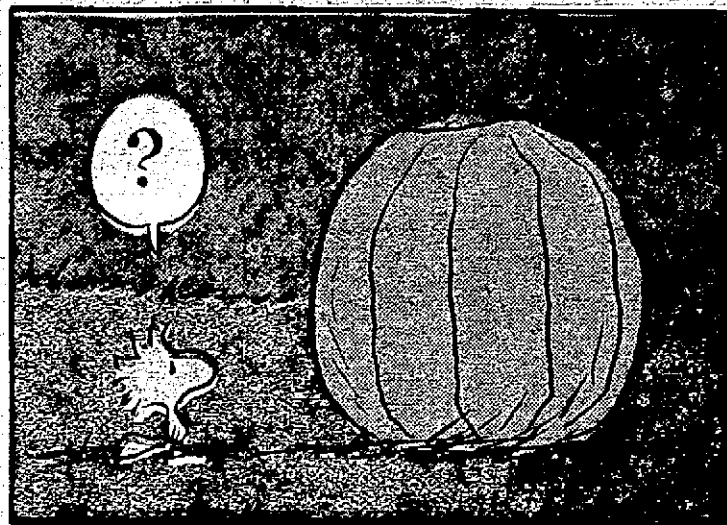
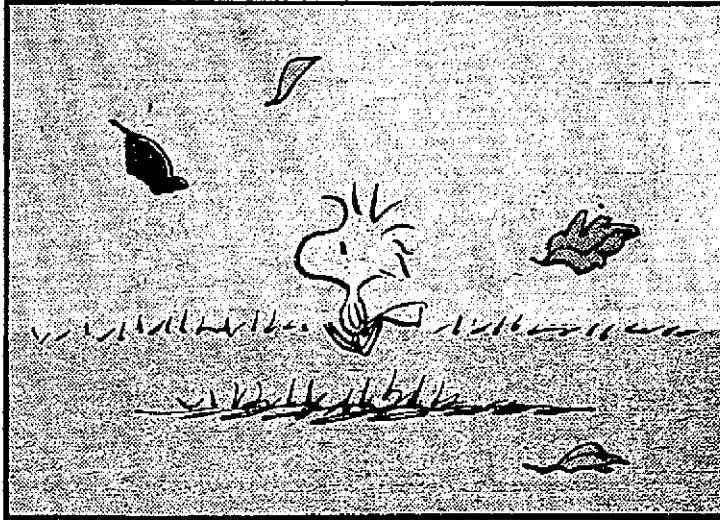
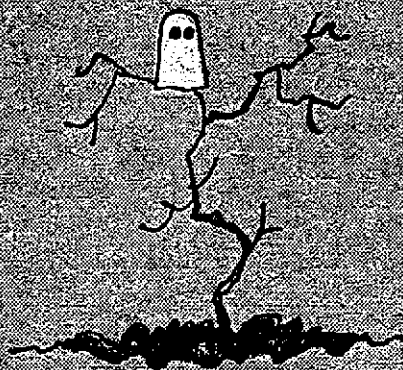
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1976 SECTION ONE

Page 1

PEANUTS

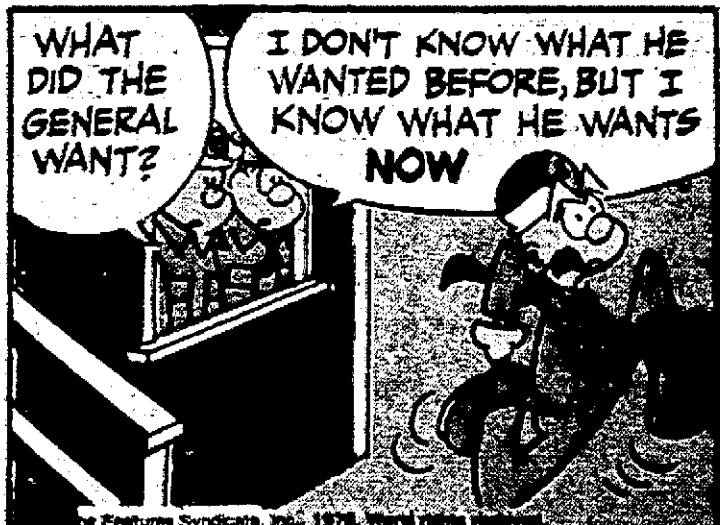
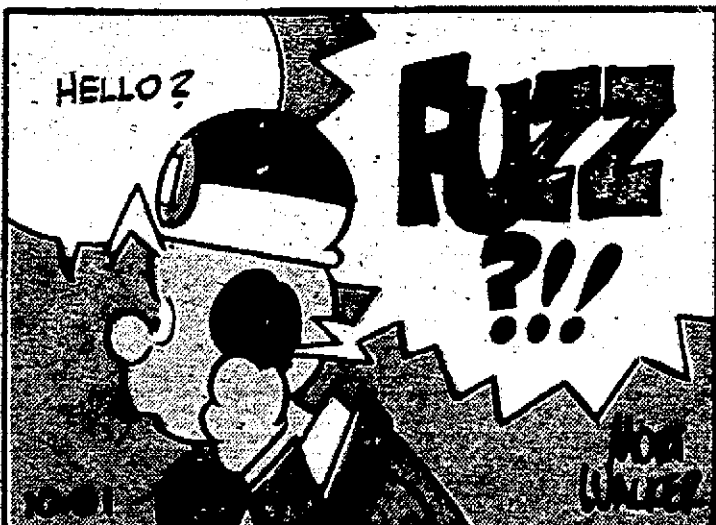
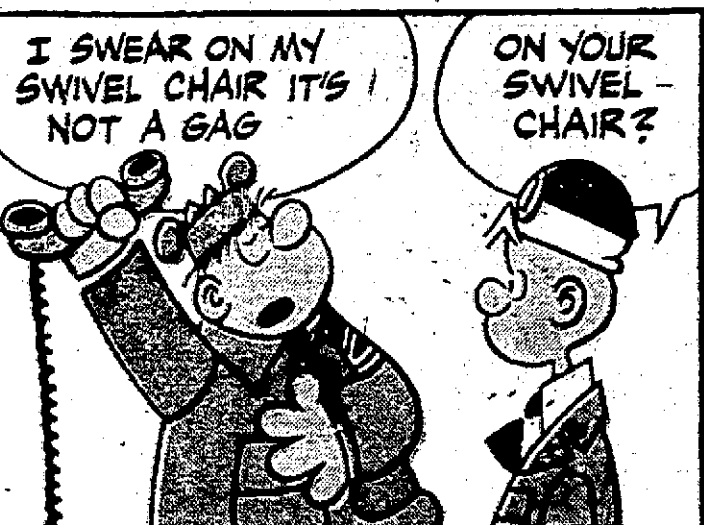
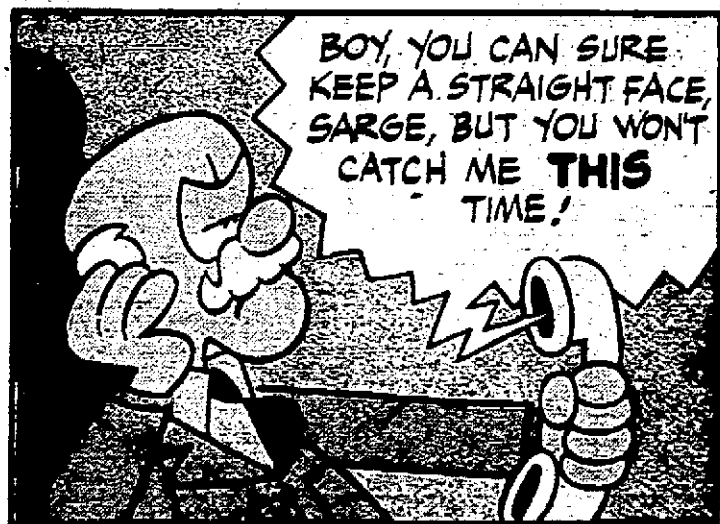
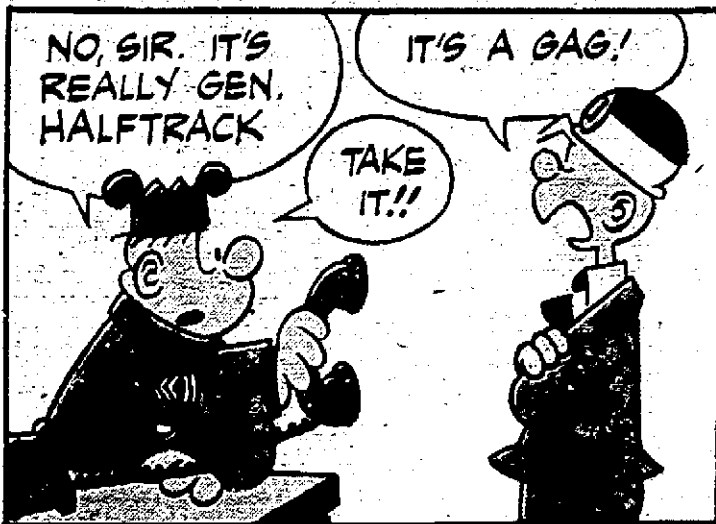
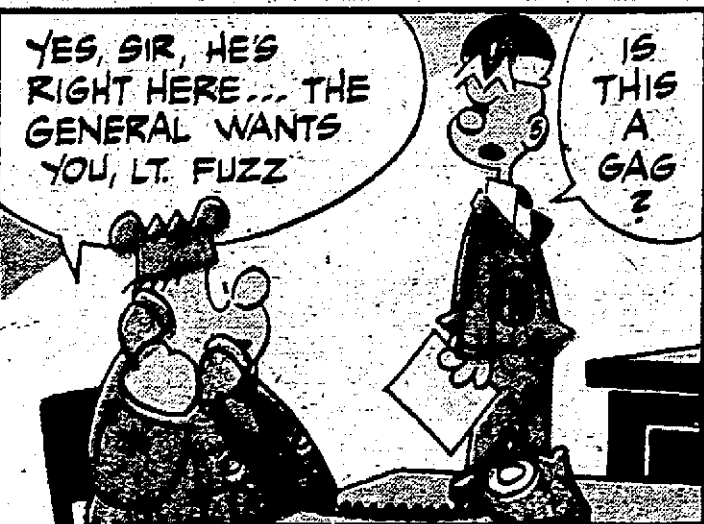
featuring
**"Good ol'
Charlie Brown"**
by SCHULZ



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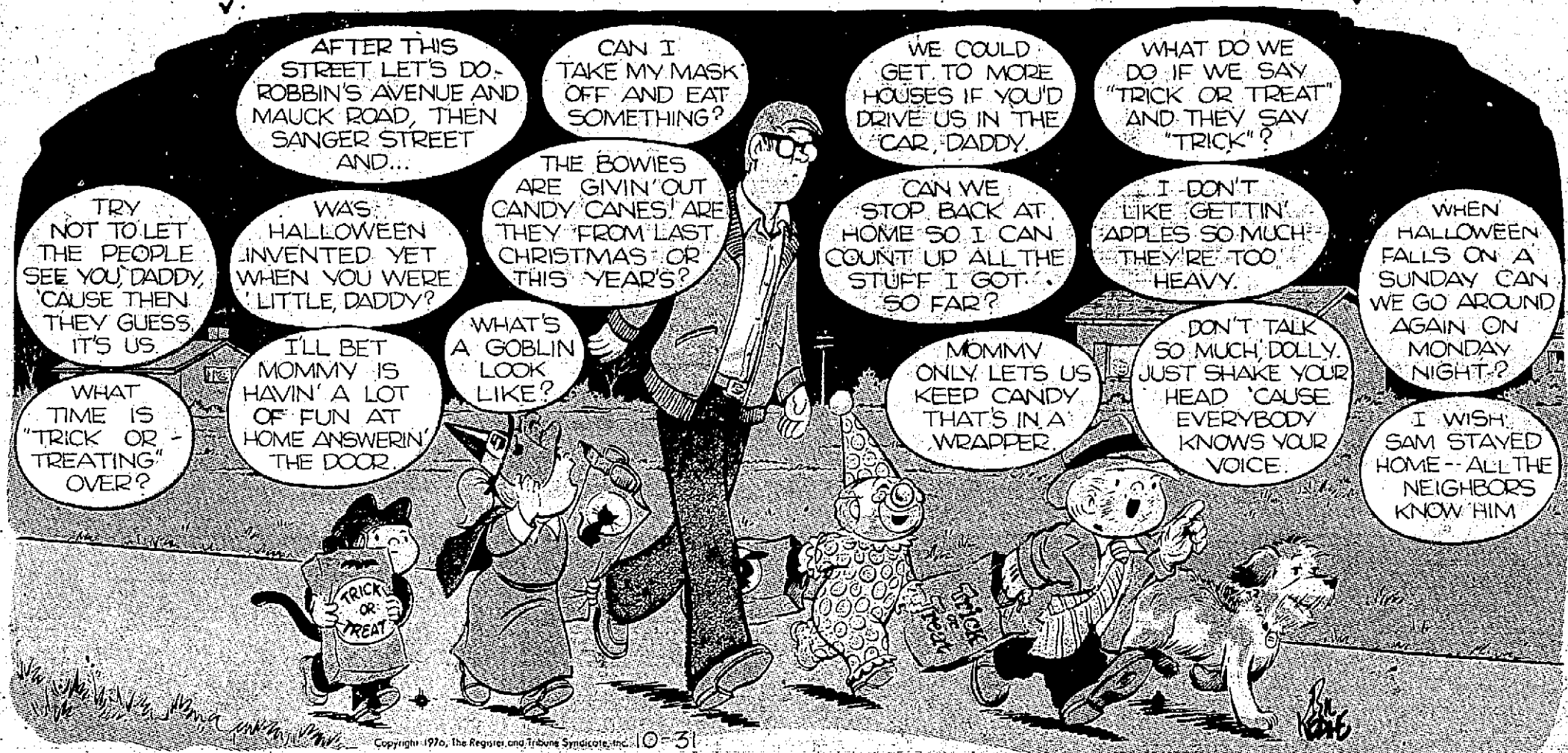
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



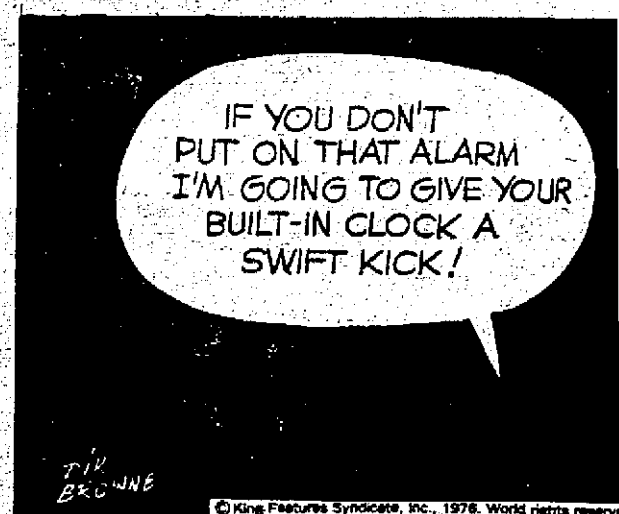
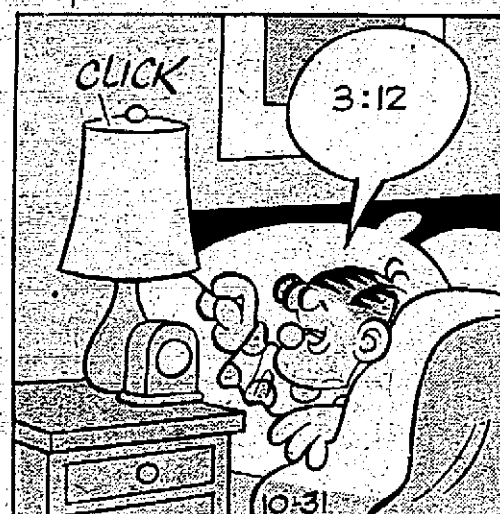
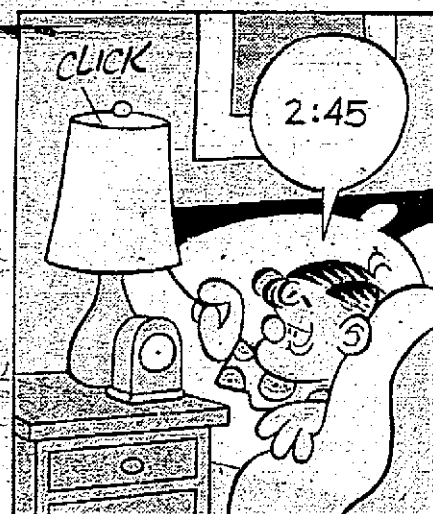
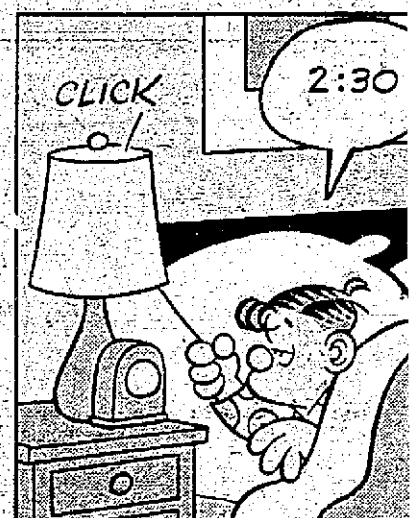
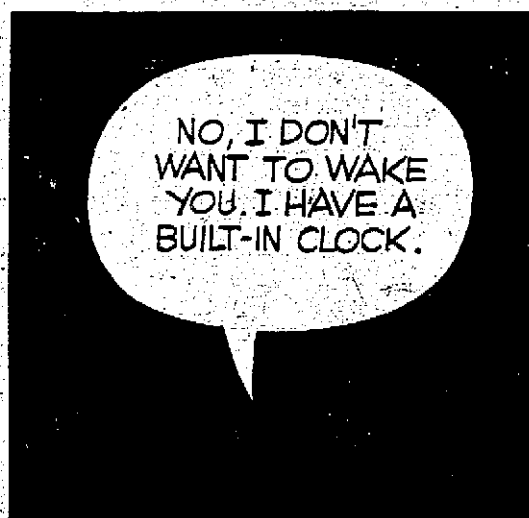
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

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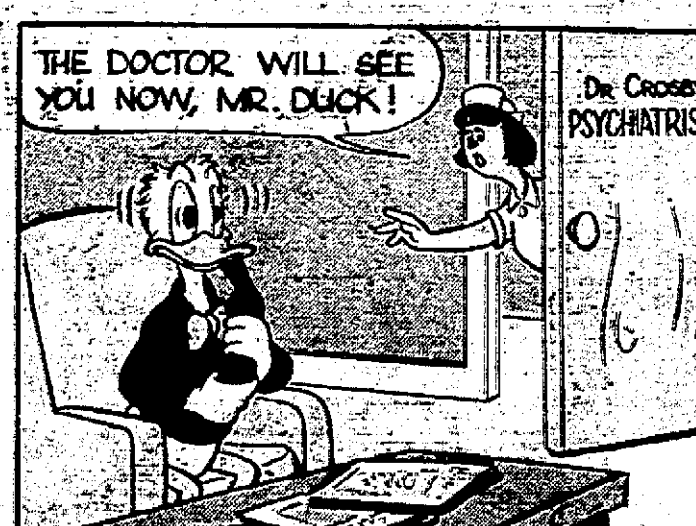
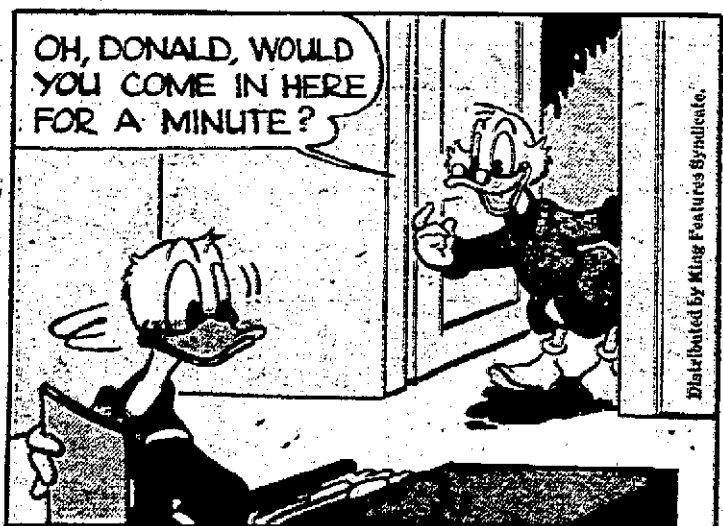
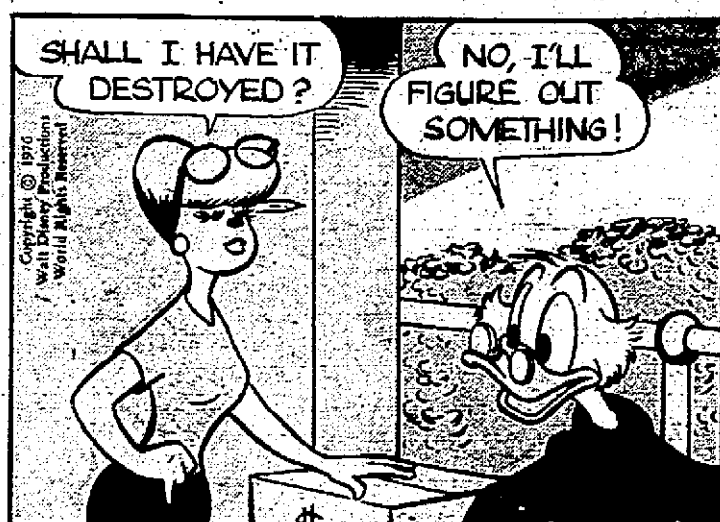
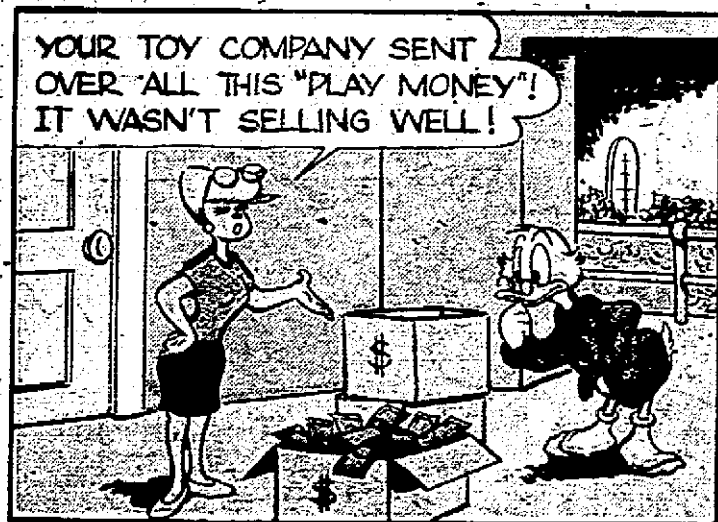


Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

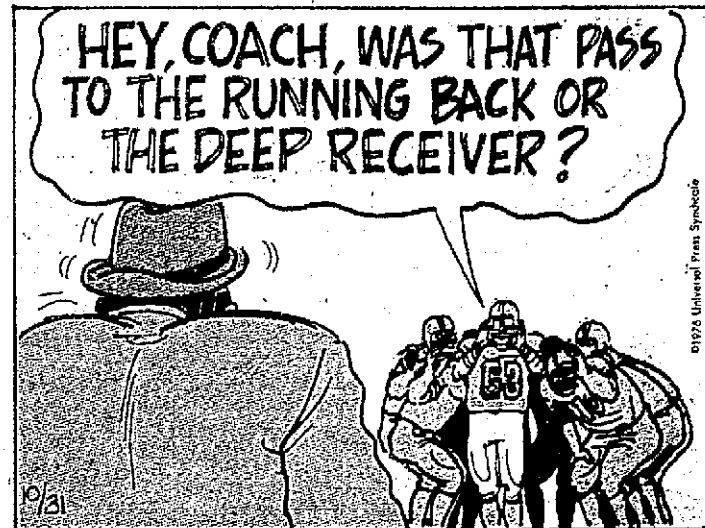
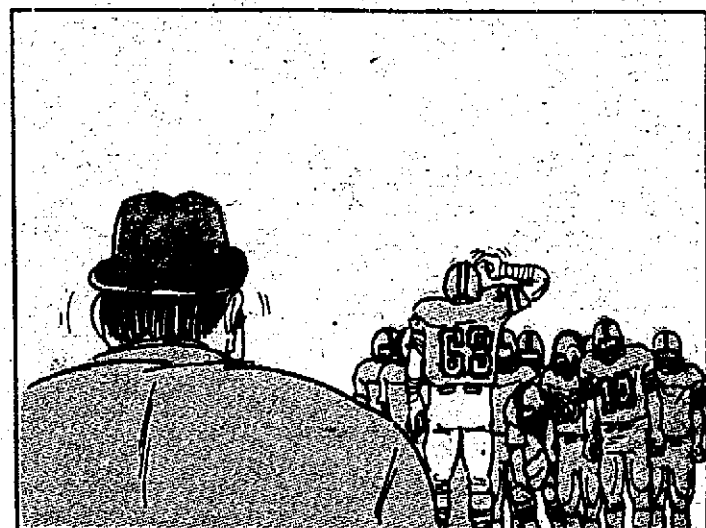
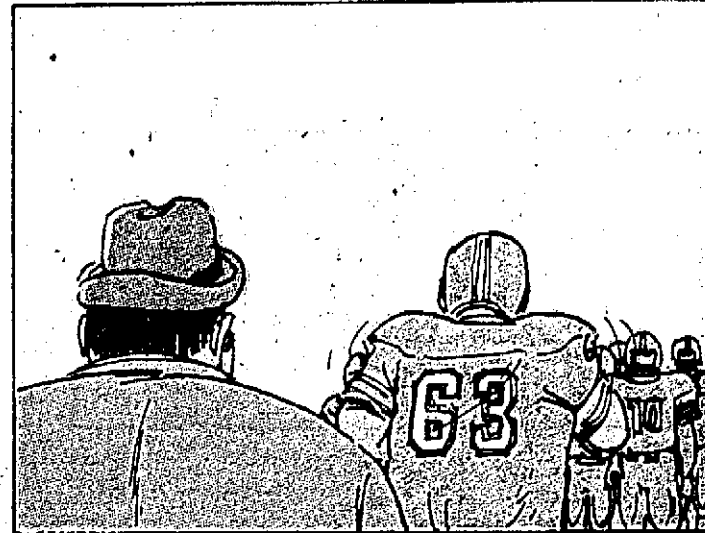


WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK



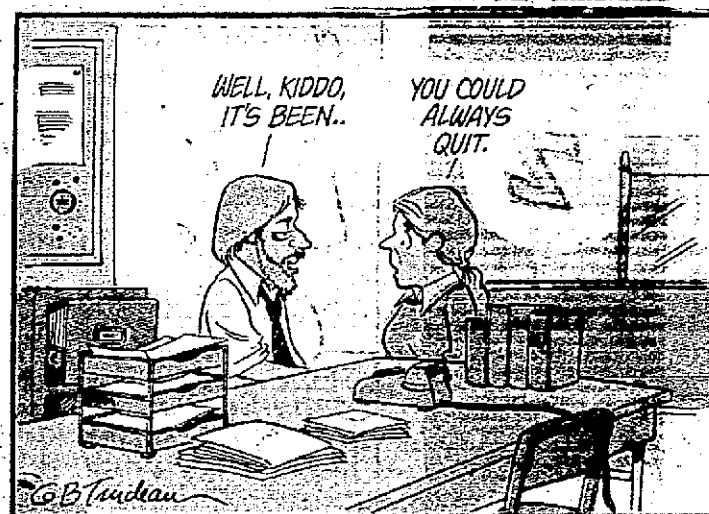
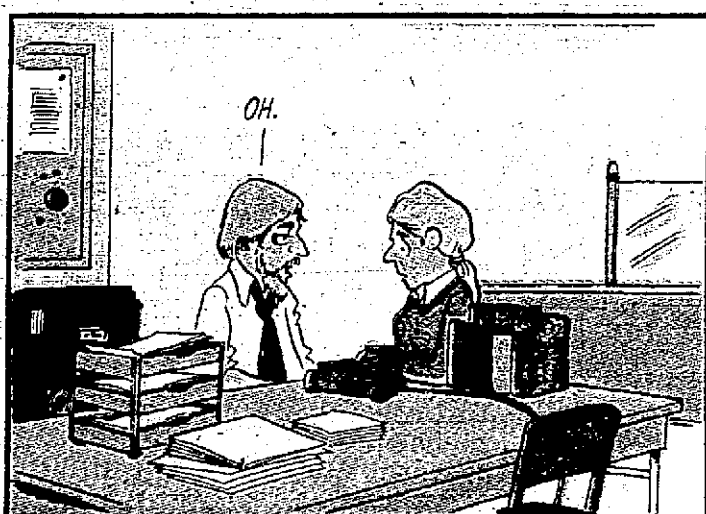
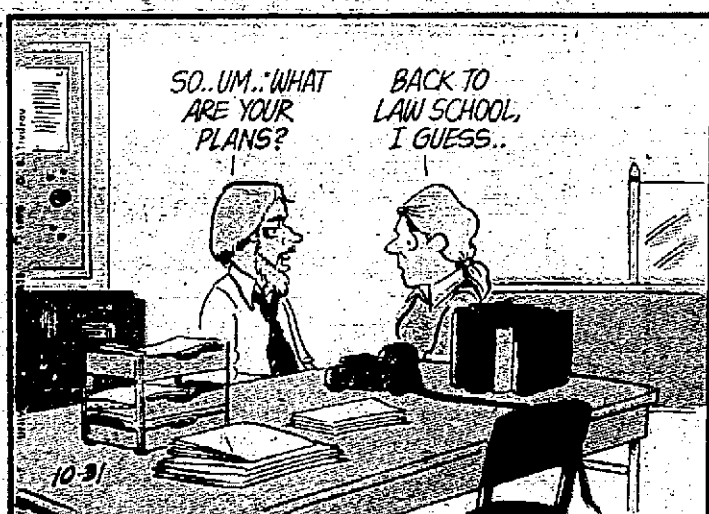
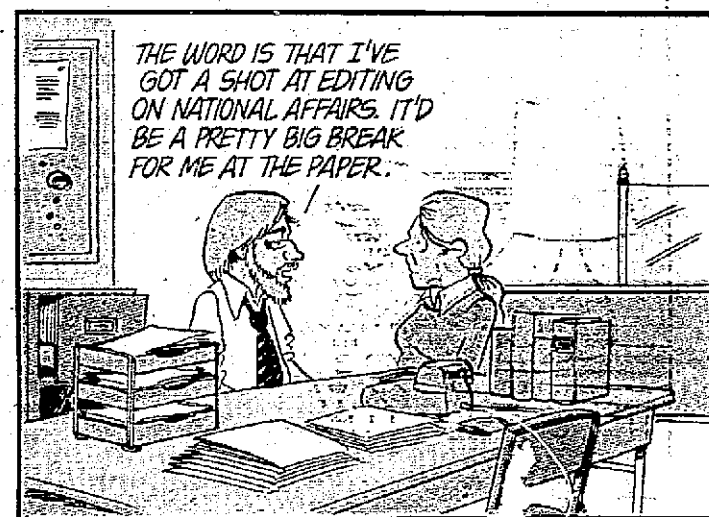
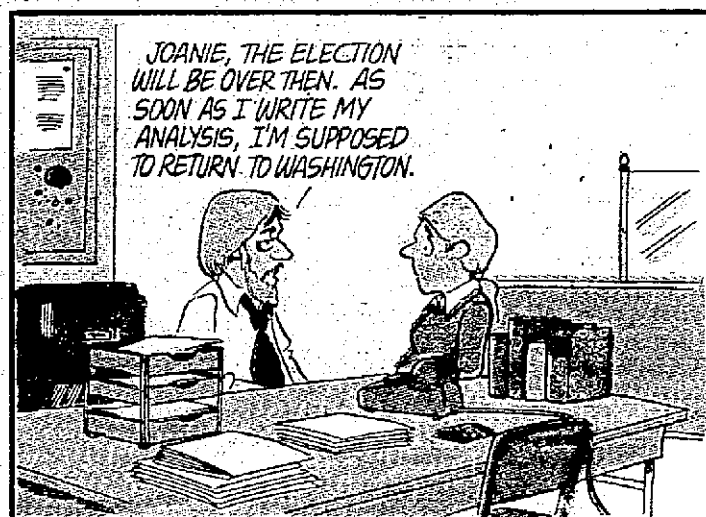
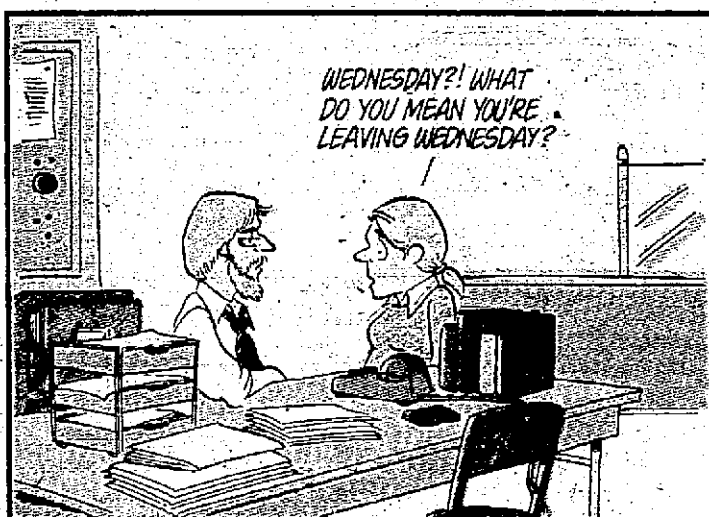
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by Garry Trudeau



Good Earth ALMANAC

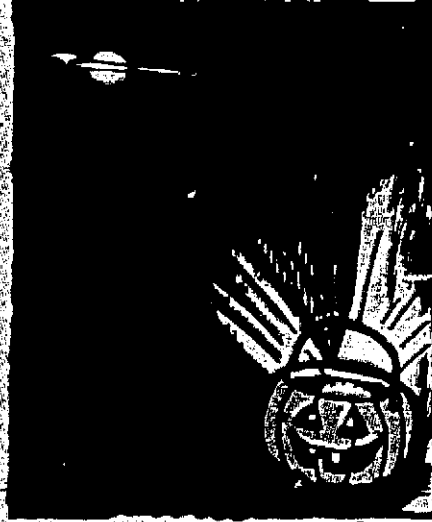
TONIGHT IS ALL HALLOWS EVE. THE MEDIEVAL WORD FOR HALLOWEEN. THIS ANCIENT HOLIDAY WAS TYPICALLY A FALL FESTIVAL FOR MANY PEOPLE IN MEDIEVAL EUROPE. BACK IN THE DAYS OF THE CELTICS, A HOLIDAY FESTIVAL CALLED SAMHAIN WAS ALSO OBSERVED ON OCTOBER 31. THE DATE OF OCTOBER 31 WAS THE EVE OF THE NEW YEAR FOR BOTH ANGLO SAXONS AND CELTICS. IT WAS THOUGHT THAT THE SPIRITS OF ANCESTORS CONGREGATED AND REVISITED THEIR HOMES ON THAT NIGHT. THE PEOPLE LIT HUGE BONFIRES ON THE HILLSIDES TO FRIGHTEEN AWAY EVIL SPIRITS. THE LEGENDS OF GHOSTS, WITCHES, HOBGOBLINS, DEMONS AND EVEN BLACK CATS COME FROM THIS EARLY FESTIVAL. HALLOWEEN WAS CONSIDERED A TIME TO PLEASE THE SUPERNATURAL POWERS. EVERYONE CARRIED A LANTERN AT NIGHT FOR PROTECTION.

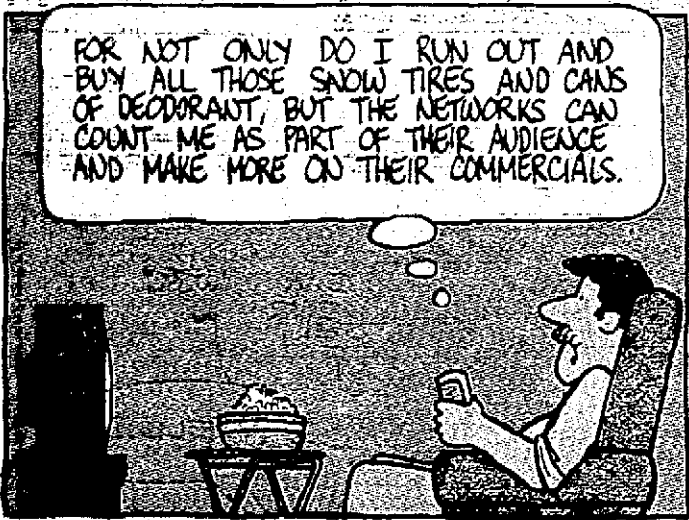
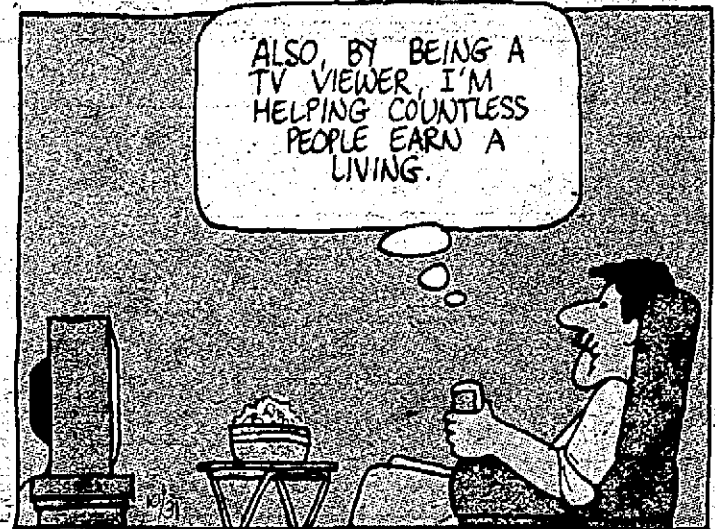
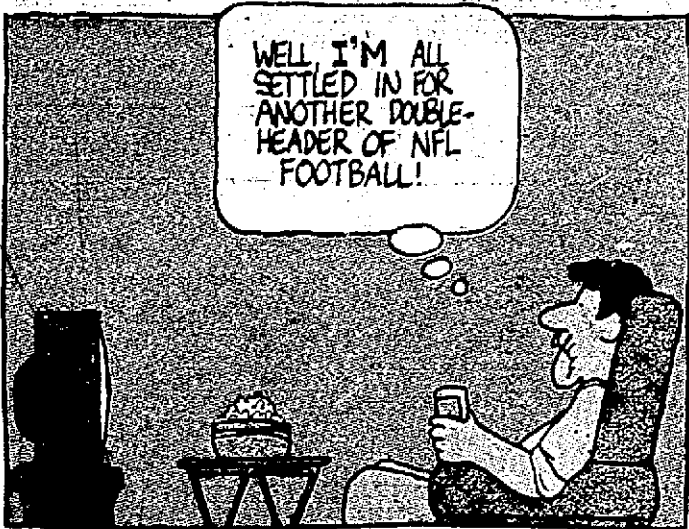
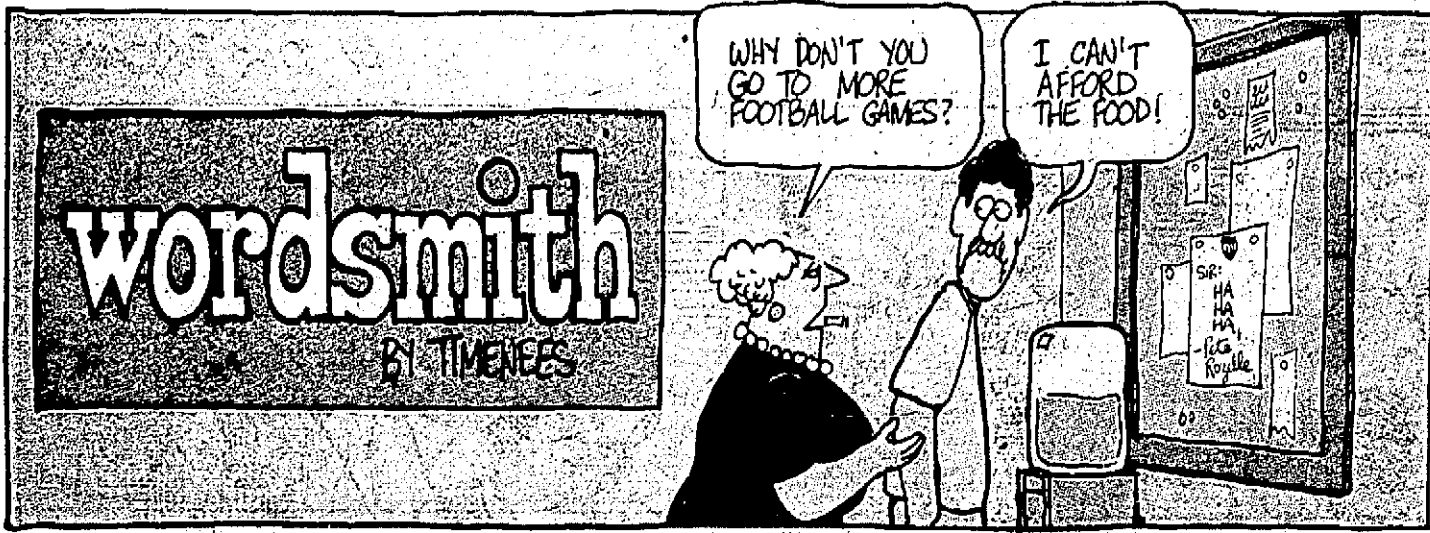
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SURPRISINGLY, HALLOWEEN WAS ALSO THE TIME TO DETERMINE WHAT THE FUTURE OF THE NEW YEAR WOULD HOLD; IN ANCIENT TIMES THE YOUNG PEOPLE OF SCOTLAND WOULD GATHER AND PLAY GAMES TO DETERMINE WHO WOULD MARRY DURING THE FOLLOWING YEAR.

TODAY HALLOWEEN HAS BECOME SOMETHING MUCH DIFFERENT, WITH LITTLE GHOSTS AND HOBGOBLINS VISITING SUBURBAN HOUSES, ASKING FOR CANDY AND TREATS. INSTEAD OF SHOCKS OF CORN WITH FROST COVERED PUMPKINS WE SEE YARD LIGHTS ADORNED WITH PLASTIC PUMPKINS. BUT THE SPIRIT IS MUCH THE SAME, SO YOU BETTER NOT VENTURE OUT TONIGHT WITHOUT A JACK-O-LANTERN FOR PROTECTION.

IN OLDEN TIMES A TURNIP WAS USED FOR MAKING JACK-O-LANTERNS.





ART NUGENT'S

UNLAND

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FORWARD & BACKWARD 8 CROSS-WORDS

WRITE THE LETTERS "A B I N O P T U" IN THE BOXES TO FORM EIGHT THREE-LETTER WORDS READING IN THE DIRECTIONS OF THE ARROWS.

DON'T LET UNCLE ART PUZZLE YOU.

ONE CORRECT SOLUTION: 1. TOP 3. PAN 4. POT 5. NIB 6. NAB 7. BOT 8. BIN

LISA
HANDCRAFTED WOOD
DOLL HOUSE FURNITURE
FROM DENMARK
EXCELLENT WORKMANSHIP & DETAIL
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CORGO TOYS
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CONTEST ENTRY

10-31-76

FILL IN THE MISSING WORDS TO THIS FAMOUS NURSERY RHYME. THEN COLOR THIS CONTEST ENTRY.

PETER _____
PICKED A _____
OF PICKLED _____

COMPLETE AND COLOR PUZZLE. CUT OUT. PRINT NAME, AGE, ADDRESS. MAIL TO UNCLE NUGENT, CARE OF THIS PAPER. WINNERS NOTIFIED BY MAIL.

RIDDLE GIGGLE

A SEAL ESCAPED FROM A CIRCUS. WHAT WAS HER NAME?

(TVBS 35007) 371107

UNDER EACH LETTER PRINT THE LETTER THAT FOLLOWS IT, IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER, TO SPELL A BIRD.

Q N A H M

JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT
MULTIPLY 1234
5678 BY 9 TO
GET THE RESULT
12345679
x 9

DO YOU KNOW?

SOUND TRAVELS FASTER THROUGH WATER THAN AIR. IN AIR, AT ORDINARY TEMPERATURES AND PRESSURES, IT TRAVELS ONLY 1,129 FT. PER SECOND. ITS SPEED IN WATER IS 4,780 FT. PER SECOND OR MORE THAN 3,200 MPH.

CATCH THE BEETLE

IS A GOOD GAME FOR TWO TO PLAY. EACH PLAYER MUST HAVE A MARKER TO MOVE FROM SPACE TO SPACE TO REPRESENT THE HUNGRY BIRD. TAKE TURNS FLIPPING A COIN. IF A HEAD TURNS UP, ADVANCE 1 BOX. WHEN A TAIL APPEARS, ADVANCE 2 BOXES. THE FIRST PLAYER TO REACH THE BEETLE WILL BE THE WINNER. FOLLOW THE INSTRUCTIONS AS INDICATED ON THE BOXES.

CONNECT THE DOTS TO SEE WHAT'S WHAT

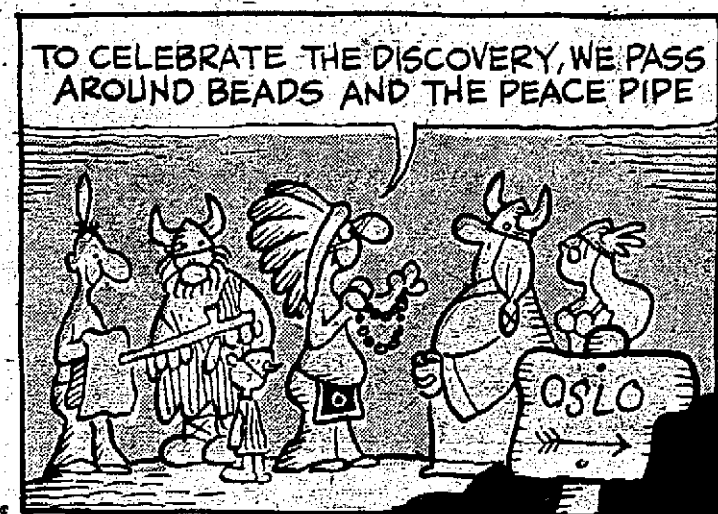
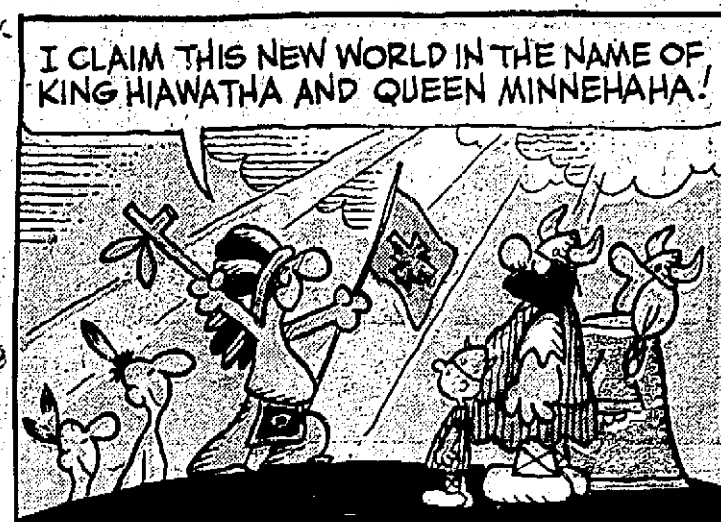
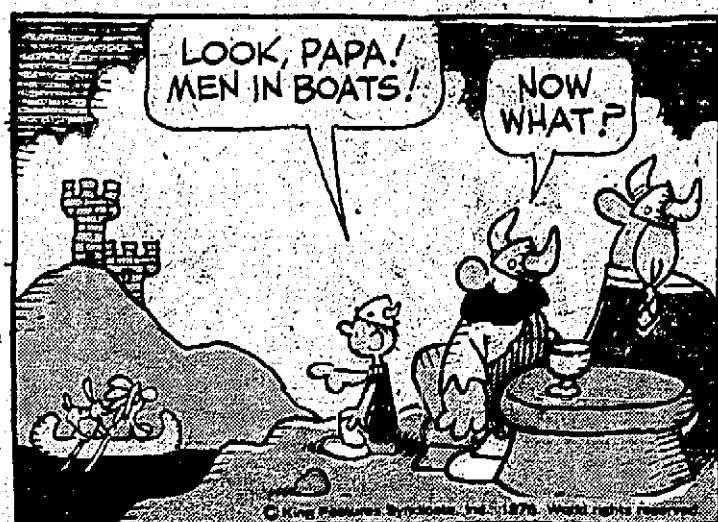
THREE WORDS THAT ARE SPELLED WITH THE SAME FOUR LETTERS ARE MISSING FROM THE SENTENCE BELOW. TRY TO REPLACE THEM.

--- YOU
--- I'M
TRYING TO
--- MY
LINE.

SOLUTION: SCAT, CATS AND CAST

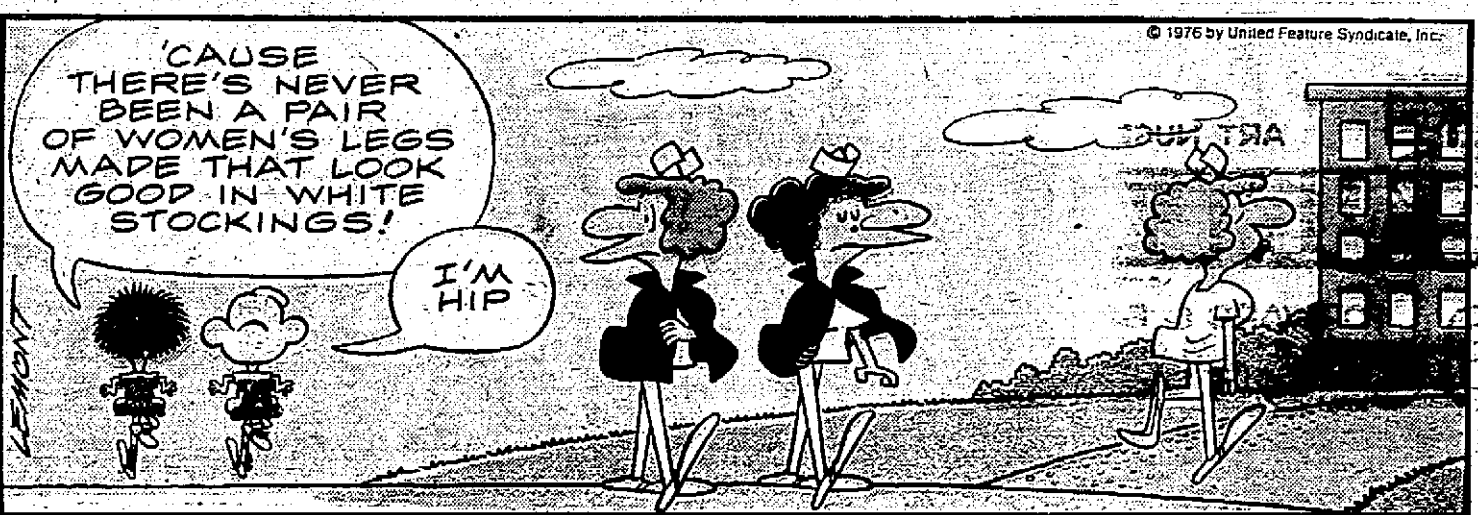
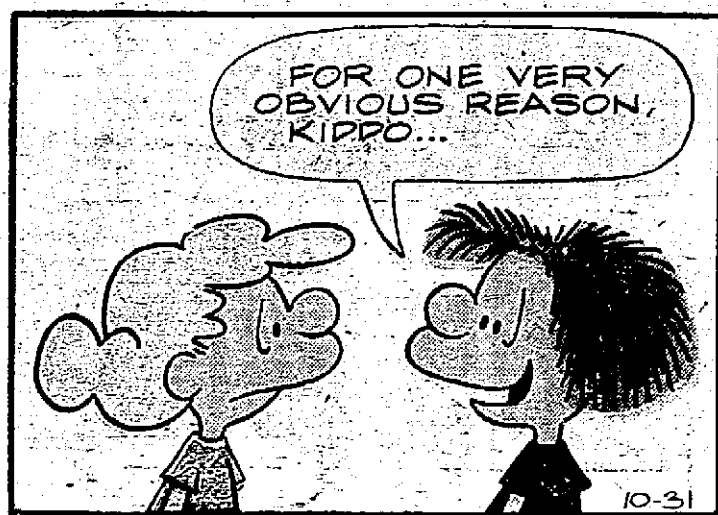
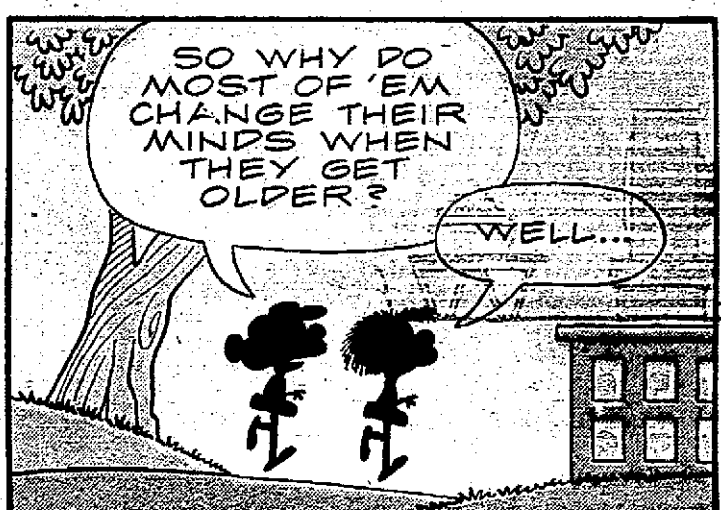
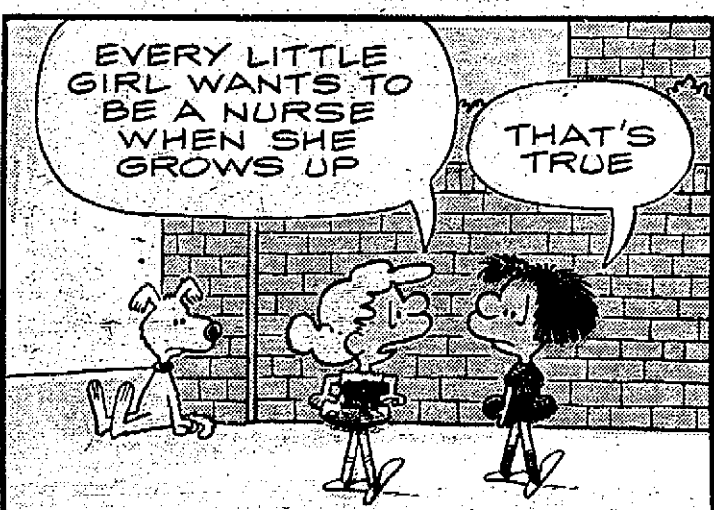
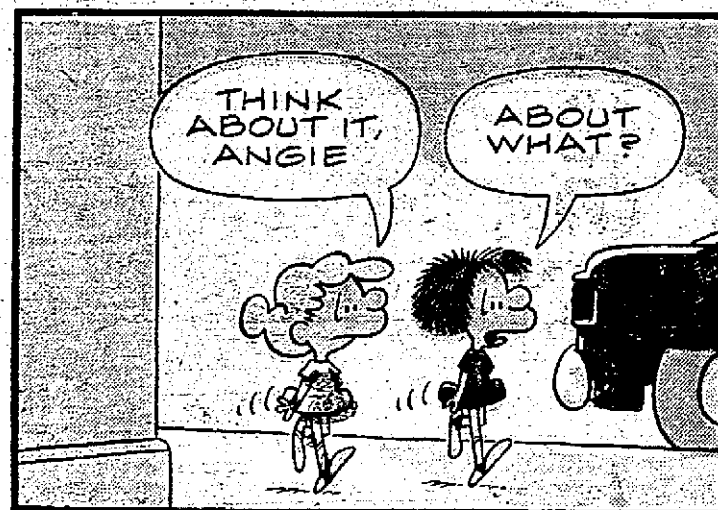
HAGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



DR. SMOCK

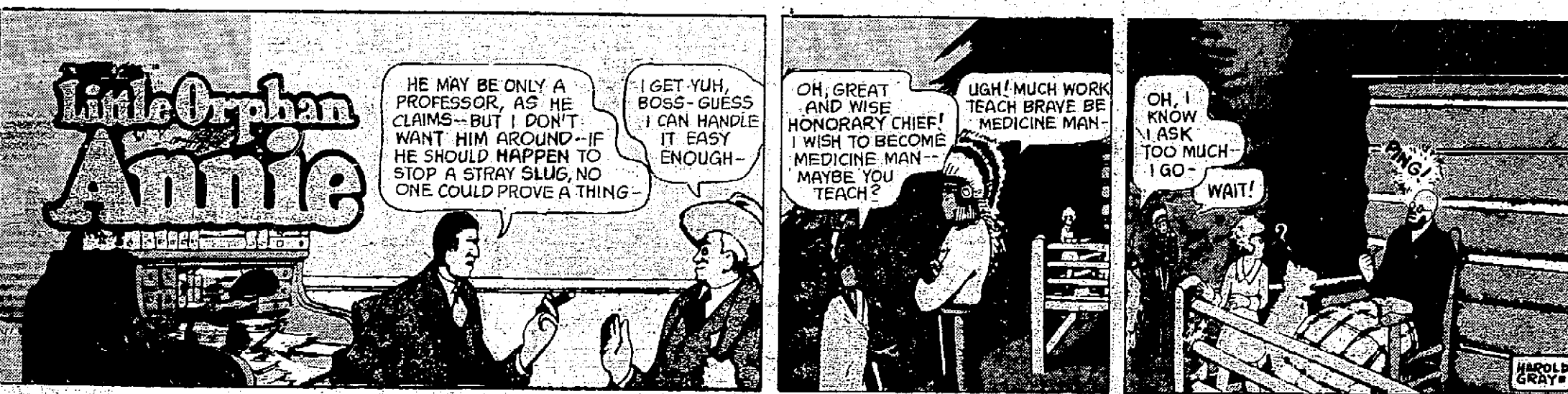
by Geo. Lemont



NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller





WONDERWORD

by JO OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: First read the list of words then look at the puzzle. The words are in all directions--vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backwards. Circle each letter of a word found and strike it off list. The letters are often used more than once so do not cross them out. It is best to find the big words first. When you find all the words listed in the clues you'll have a number of letters over which spell the Wonderword.

CLUES

- | | | | | |
|--------------|--------------|---------------|-------------|------------|
| B Ballots | E Exciting | L Legislators | R Radio | T Talks |
| Bets | | Losers | Reap | Tears |
| Boost | F Folk | M Managers | Republicans | Televised |
| | Form | Media | Results | Tests |
| C Candidates | G Gain | P Pale | Rights | Trust |
| Charges | | Papers | Rolls | |
| Chat | H Helpers | Parties | | U Upset |
| Class | Hopes | Peer | | |
| Color | | People | S Speech | V Victory |
| Computers | I Important | Policy | Stages | Views |
| Congress | Independents | Politicians | States | Voice |
| Costs | | Polls | Stem | Volunteers |
| Counting | J Judges | Precincts | Strategy | Voters |
| Crop | | President | Supporters | Voting |
| | | Press | Surprises | |
| D Defeat | | Projections | | W Warn |
| Democrats | | | | Winners |
| Dreams | | | | Workers |

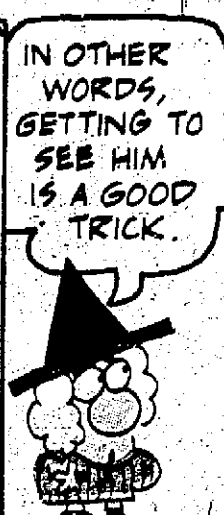
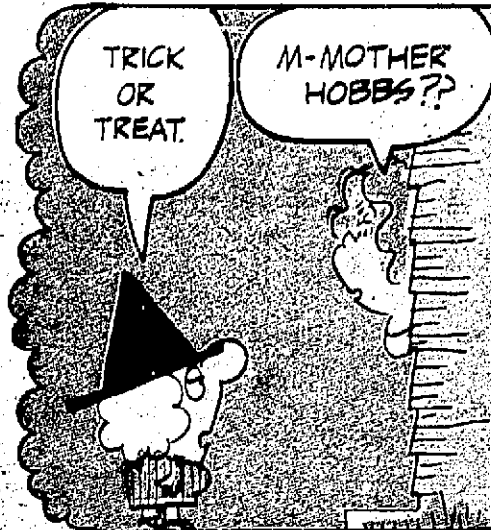
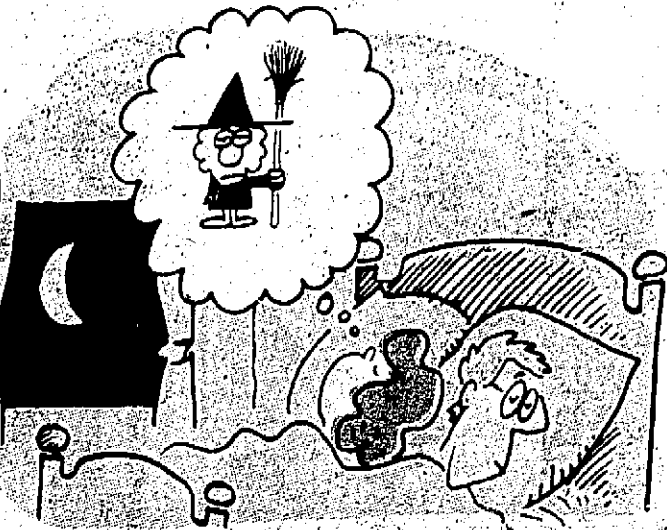
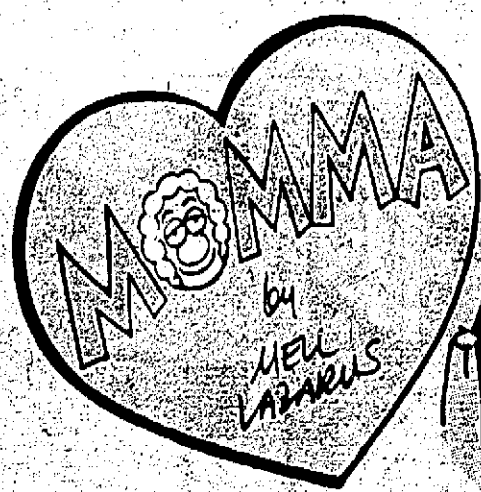
ANSWER NEXT WEEK

Last Week's Answer: IMAGINATION

ELECTIONS '78

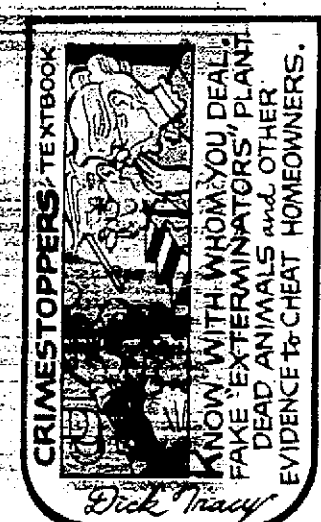
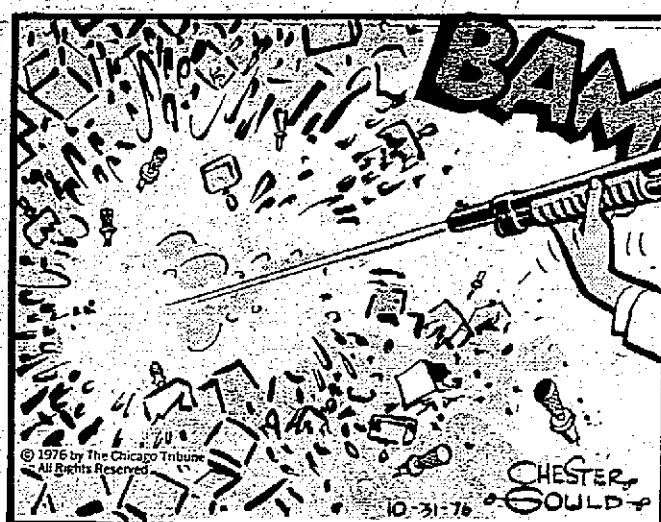
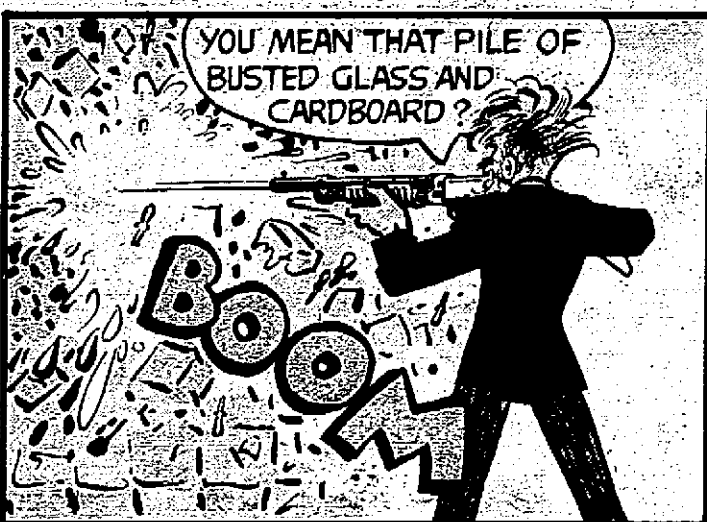
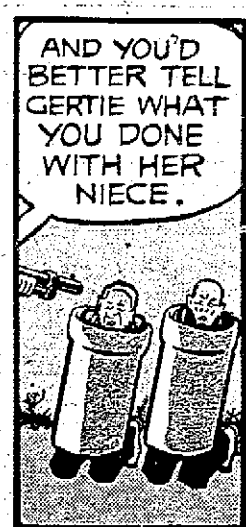
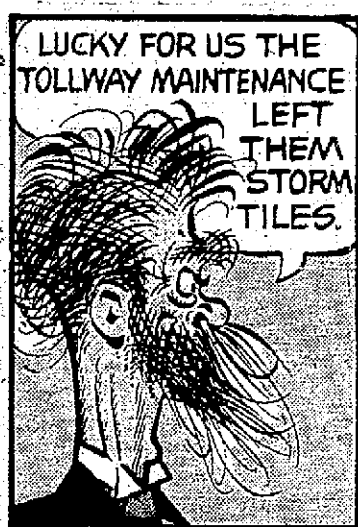
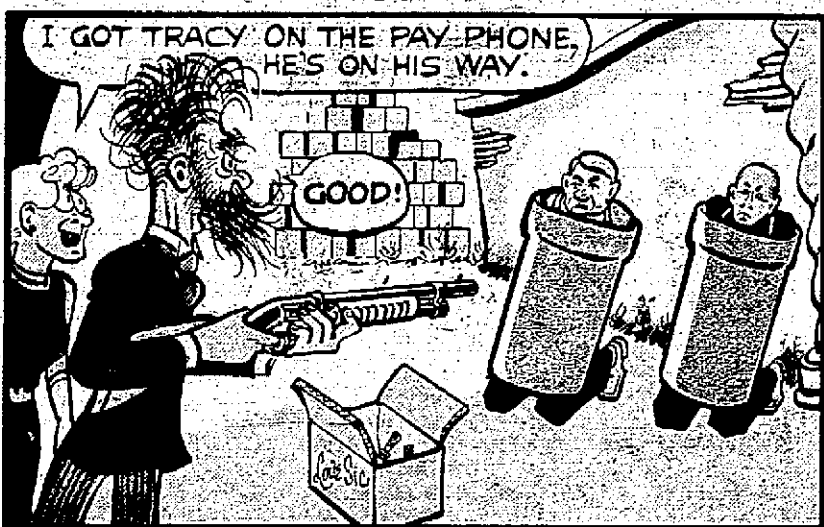
Solution: 10 letters

W	G	S	G	Y	P	S	M	P	O	L	I	T	I	C	I	A	N	S	R
A	O	A	E	A	G	A	T	S	T	N	E	D	N	E	P	E	D	N	I
R	I	S	P	G	N	E	R	A	S	V	S	S	R	E	S	O	L	S	G
N	E	E	T	A	R	E	T	R	G	N	I	T	I	C	X	E	T	P	H
H	R	P	G	L	N	A	E	A	S	E	S	S	C	E	B	O	O	S	T
S	C	E	U	N	U	E	H	E	R	U	S	S	L	N	L	L	E	A	S
E	R	E	I	B	T	S	S	C	P	T	R	T	D	L	I	P	H	S	T
S	C	W	E	N	L	I	E	P	A	A	S	E	A	C	O	C	E	N	S
W	O	I	U	P	R	I	O	R	E	N	S	B	Y	H	P	R	E	E	S
E	L	L	O	P	S	R	C	T	A	I	D	S	W	R	P	D	L	R	F
I	O	S	R	V	T	O	N	A	V	D	R	I	O	O	I	O	E	O	P
V	R	U	R	E	M	A	R	E	N	O	I	J	D	S	R	T	L	A	N
Y	S	M	R	E	T	S	L	G	T	S	E	O	E	A	O	K	R	L	P
R	T	S	D	R	T	E	S	A	N	C	E	R	H	V	T	T	E	E	S
O	E	D	O	R	T	U	L	E	T	I	P	J	O	E	I	E	O	R	S
T	M	P	E	R	E	S	P	I	R	U	T	T	U	E	L	P	S	E	S
C	M	E	U	F	I	A	O	M	P	G	I	N	S	D	L	P	T	F	A
I	P	S	D	G	E	N	M	S	O	N	N	N	U	E	G	A	E	O	L
V	T	T	E	I	S	A	E	S	G	C	R	O	P	O	T	E	P	R	C
S	K	L	A	T	A	T	T	E	S	T	S	O	C	S	C	R	S	M	S



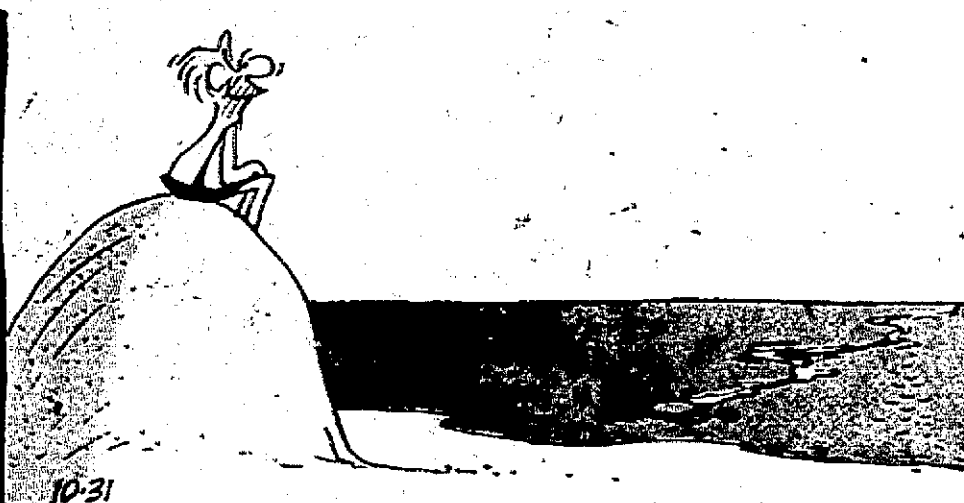
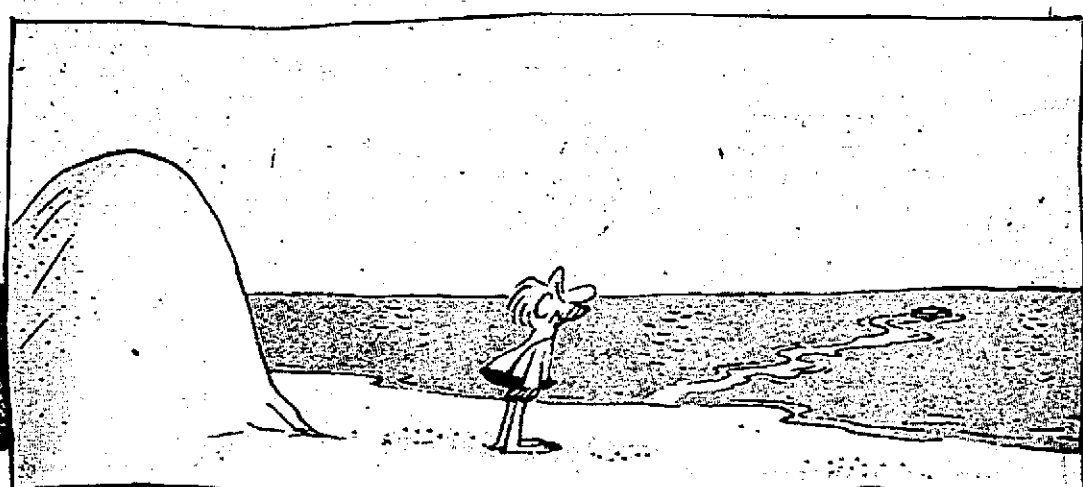
DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould



B.C.

by Johnny Hart





MAIL
EARLY
FOR
XMAS



FLO!
YOU DIDN'T
MAIL YOUR
PARCEL!



YOU BET I DIDN'T!



THEY WANTED FIVE DOLLARS
FOR A LITTLE PACKAGE
LIKE THIS!



THEY MUST
THINK I'M
MAD!

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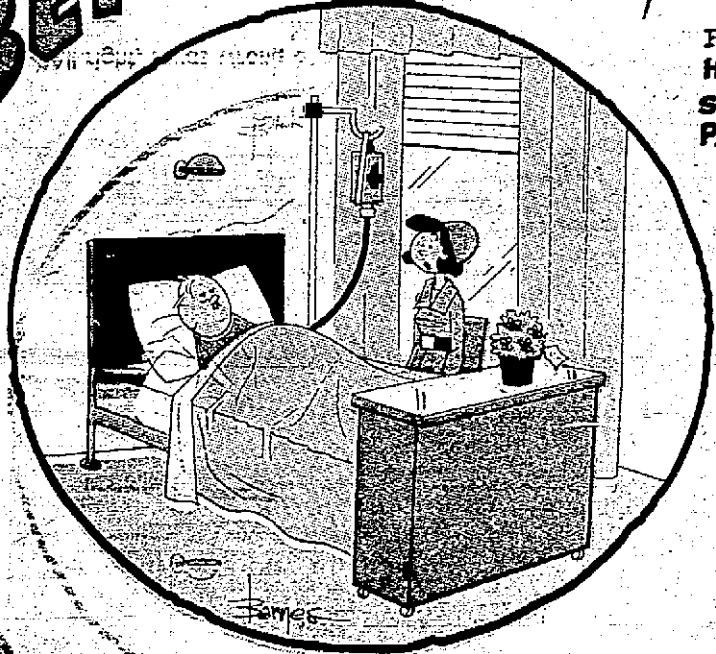


C'MON, EB... LET'S TRY
ANOTHER POST OFFICE!

Sellers

The BETTER HALF

BY BARNES
Featuring
HARRIET
STANLEY
PARKER



"All right, I was wrong and I apologize — it wasn't just a hangover."



"Close that window. I can't stand
the sound of those nagging
leaves crashing to
the ground!"



"On our first date he took me to a
masquerade party — little did
I know he wasn't in costume."



"Mother, you never laugh at Stan-
ley's jokes... have you been in
the kitchen nipping at our
cooking sherry again?"



"I may have been acting single for a
couple of hours, but you were
acting BLONDE all evening!"



OUR SCHOOL
IS HAVING A
HALLOWEEN
PARTY!

THAT'S NICE,
BRATINELLA.

GREAT
IDEA!



BUT WE'RE ALL
SUPPOSED TO
COME IN
COSTUME!

THAT'S NICE,
BRATINELLA.

GREAT
IDEA!



BUT THEY'RE
GIVING PRIZES
FOR THE BEST
COSTUMES!

THAT'S NICE,
BRATINELLA.

GREAT
IDEA!



BUT IGGLEHART'S
COMING IN A
GIANT PUMPKIN
HIS FATHER
GREW IN HIS
GARDEN!

AND PATSY'S COMING
IN A MARTHA
WASHINGTON DRESS
HER MOTHER MADE
FOR HER --

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AND BUSTER'S
COMING AS OLD
IRONSIDES MADE
OUT OF CARD-
BOARD BY
HIS DADDY--

AND FRANCINE
IS COMING AS A
JONATHAN
LIVINGSTON
SEAGULL MADE
OUT OF CHICKEN
FEATHERS BY
HER MOTHER!



THANKYOO,
MOMMY!
THANKYOO,
DADDY!

WHOSE
GREAT IDEA
WAS THIS,
ANYWAY?

HAVE
FUN!

*Whipple
& Borth*

10-31